

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 84, No. 97

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas



**Queen for a day** - Christy Davis of Houston tries on a flower garland for Easter as Artemus, a flower binder from New Orleans, gives his opinion at the Main Street Art Festival on Saturday.

## Competition in fine arts makes good jobs scarce

By Patrick Walker  
Staff Writer

High-paid actors, glorified virtuosi and dazzling ballerinas are all that many people know of the arts.

But according to TCU faculty members teaching theater, dance, music and art, those high-exposure celebrities are the lucky exceptions in a field marked by constant competition, substandard salaries and the feverish need to stay employed.

"The arts are not lucrative-period," said TCU dance instructor Lisa Fusillo.

The faltering Texas economy adds to the difficulty of finding career opportunities for fine arts graduates because so many TCU students decide to settle here, said Betsy Dupre, assistant director of TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Last year, 90.6 percent of the fine arts graduates from TCU stayed in

Texas after graduation, according to a survey conducted by Dupre's office. That figure is almost 10 percent higher than the university average.

Candes Chumney, executive director of the Funding Information Center of Texas, said the oil crunch in Texas will probably mark 1987 as the worst year yet for foundational support of the arts in the state. A domino effect will spread the economic effects from oil industries to real estate companies to banks, she said.

"How can a bank make a grant to arts organizations when it can't make dividends to its stockholders?" Chumney said.

But jobs do exist, and according to fine arts faculty members, TCU graduates have a very competitive chance to get the positions available in the near future.

Fusillo said the school of dance is one of the three best in the country, and that TCU's liberal arts education

gives the students an advantage over dancers who went straight from high school to professional dance schools.

"With this college education, even if the students can't make it in a dance company, they can pursue other avenues in their life," she said.

TCU's department is very performance-oriented, Fusillo said, but new opportunities in dance-related careers, such as dance history and criticism, mean the students can get specialized degrees later and pursue their interests off-stage.

Performance careers are extremely competitive, but options do exist for committed dancers, she said.

"There's a very strong regional movement in America," she said. "Almost any city or town has a dance orientation, and we see ballet companies all over."

But salaries are often low, while dancers' job security is tenuous, she said.

See MOST, Page 3

## Tutu prays for detainees despite new rule

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other members of the clergy urged people at a special prayer service Monday to defy new limits on speech and assembly. The U.S. ambassador was among 700 people in the congregation.

Ambassador Edward Perkins issued a statement saying: "It is sad that a government which claims to uphold the values of human dignity, and which portrays itself as secure and strong, should be so intimidated by the peaceful protestations of its citizens that it declares those protestations to be illegal."

Perkins' attendance and his statement represented one of his most vivid gestures since he became the

first black American ambassador to South Africa last November.

The ambassadors of Canada, Sweden and Austria also attended the ecumenical service dedicated to people detained without charge under a nationwide state of emergency the white government imposed 10 months ago.

Regulations issued Saturday by Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee make it a crime to call for release of detainees by word, action or in writing. Gatherings in support of detainees also are banned. Penalties for breaking the rules range up to a fine of 20,000 rand (\$10,000) or 10 years in prison.

Tutu, the black prelate who is Anglican archbishop of southern Afri-

ca, organized the service. He was joined at St. George's Cathedral by Jewish, Dutch Reformed and Roman Catholic clergy members in defying the regulations.

Although Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said prayer services at churches were not prohibited, Tutu and his colleagues openly violated a section of the rules making it a crime to urge other people to support detainees.

Tutu said he would make similar statements inside or outside church.

"I will continue to urge, as I do, the authorities to release all detainees or bring them to court, and I hope you support me in such a call," he said, apparently leaving himself open to incitement charges.

Coetzee issued a statement Monday saying the regulations did not bar prayers for detainees at "bonafide religious gatherings" or prohibit political candidates from addressing the detention issue in speeches.

Vlok's latest regulations join a long list of emergency rules that restrict reporting about unrest and the treatment of detainees, prohibit statements the government defines as subversive and ban calls for consumer boycotts and certain other types of protest.

Monitoring groups estimate 25,000 people have been detained without charge at some point under the emergency. About 5,000 are believed in jail now, including hundreds of children, but the government does not release figures.

## Students benefit from drug policy

By Kristin Deem  
Staff Writer

In order to better inform students of the consequences of drug abuse on campus, the TCU Drug Policy has been restated this spring, said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Peggy Barr.

Because the welfare of TCU students is the university's main concern, the prevention of drug abuse on campus is treated as a top priority, Barr said.

Drug abuse is probably going to cause academic and social problems, she said, whether the student abuses illegal drugs such as marijuana or cocaine, or even prescription drugs such as Valium.

Both the new policy and the previous policy state that students are subject to disciplinary action for the possession, manufacture, use, sale or distribution of any quantity of a prescription drug or controlled substance, except for over-the-counter medication or drugs used under a physician's instructions, Barr said.

Both also state that the same penalty will be enforced if the student is under the influence of a controlled substance or is misusing, and therefore abusing, a prescription drug, Barr said.

"We felt the students had a right to know what the penalties associated with the violation of the drug policy are and how strongly we feel as an institution in terms of abuse," Barr said.

The main difference between the two policies is that the new one contains more explicit explanations of the disciplinary probation involved, and the definitions of "controlled" and "designer" drugs are more clearly stated, she said.

The policy states that controlled substances include, but are not limited to, cocaine, cocaine derivatives, heroin, amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD and PCP. Substances known as designer drugs include ecstasy and eve.

The minimum penalty for a first-time violation of the Drug Abuse Policy for use or possession of a prescription drug or controlled subst-

ance, other than as prescribed by a physician, is disciplinary probation for a full year and a requirement for participation in a drug abuse education and/or treatment program, Barr said.

Violation a second time results in suspension from the university for at least one year. Permanent expulsion from the university results if a student violates the policy by selling, distributing or manufacturing a prescription drug or a controlled substance, she said.

Possession of drug paraphernalia subjects a student to the same penalties as those imposed for use and possession of a prescription drug or controlled substance, Barr said.

However, if a student is abusing drugs and desires help, TCU doesn't want him or her to feel hesitant to seek treatment. Therefore, no disciplinary probation will result if a student voluntarily seeks help from the university through the Dean of Students Office or the Alcohol and Drug Education Program, said Lori Weiss, program adviser for Alcohol and Drug Education.

After exposing his or her problem confidentially, the student will be referred to the appropriate community resource center for further treatment, Weiss said.

"We (TCU) want to turn their behavior around so that they can be the best productive citizens that they can be," Barr said.

There is a difference in the amount of drug use actually seen—drug use at TCU tends to be more hidden compared to drug use at other colleges, Weiss said.

The risk factor for these drugs—the top four at TCU being marijuana, cocaine, speed and ecstasy—is phenomenal, yet people are risking their lives as well as their futures, Barr said.

"The whole issue of having people understand what they are doing to themselves and the potential consequences they will face—not only legally, but physiologically and mentally—is a constant educational process," Barr said.

## Apathy not trademark of TCU conservatives

By Jacquelyn Torbert  
Staff Writer

The votes are tallied, and the consensus shows the majority of TCU students' political ideologies are swinging to the conservative side.

But does this mean the TCU community is apathetic to the issues?

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said, "No, there are just different ways of showing your concern."

TCU's response to hunger, for example, certainly cannot be interpreted as an indication of apathy, Proffer said.

"You would not expect that kind of response from what you would call a traditionally conservative campus, and yet TCU students have the best record in the nation for giving to that sort of need."

Chairperson of the political science department Eugene Alpert agrees that the average TCU student is more conservative than many students around the country.

One of the reasons, Alpert said, is simply because TCU is a private university and not a "random sample" of students.

But, Alpert said, that does not mean they are not effective.

"I think students have generally learned to work within the system," he said.

It is more characteristic of conservative students to organize quietly, Alpert said, "to take control of the government apparatus through organization, through hard work and through professionalism."

Proffer, who has been involved with TCU for 33 years, said TCU has never been a campus to utilize demonstrations.

During the period of the civil rights' movement, for example, there were no big fights, and no one occupied the chancellor's office. But that does not mean there were not a lot of people working quietly to change things.

"It depends on how you show your care," Proffer said.

"When you demonstrate or build a shanty, that says one thing. But if you

seriously talk about issues, that may be more effective because you are changing people's minds.

"Demonstrations are to capture the attention of the media, but it may not help in doing what educational institutions do best—that is, to awaken people to new ideas."

Alpert agrees that the main purpose for students here should be in getting an education in a wide variety of areas, in an attempt to get a more "theoretical perspective—a perspective about how these issues tie into other things that we deal with in our daily lives."

It is important, Alpert said, for students to take courses that focus on particular issues, because the issues today are harder to focus on.

"I still think people are concerned, and there are social and political issues that can energize students," Alpert said, "but they have to feel that it is going to directly affect them."

Alpert uses the Vietnam War as an example.

Through the draft and from friends and relatives dying, activism increased, but today that sort of "strain" or "intrusion on our lives" does not appear, he said.

"The kinds of issues today are much more complex, and they are much more subtle," Alpert said.

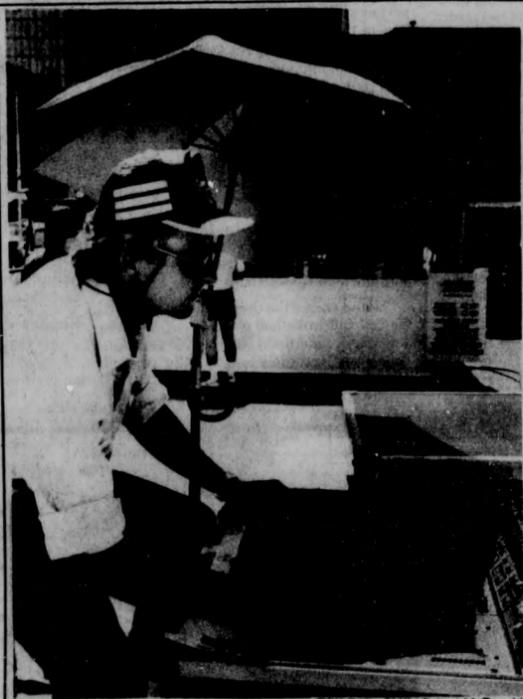
For instance, there is still civil rights discrimination today, but it is more subtle.

"If you can't identify it, it is more difficult to point people in a particular direction," he said.

This, as well as issues today involving "the intricacies of the law," make the organizational style of conservative students more effective.

"These are not the kind of issues that you can force people into making decisions on.

"There is a latent political activism in all of us, and I think it manifests itself when we feel threatened by certain government policies," Alpert said.



**Sound off** - Gary Gorbett of Fort Worth runs the soundboard for one of the stages at the Main Street Arts Festival Saturday afternoon.

## Suicide signals are real, numerous

By Susana Goepfert  
Staff Writer

Suicide is the problem. The solution: help, not death.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, a study by the Hippie Counseling and Testing Center at North Texas State University showed.

Every 90 minutes, one person between the ages of 15 and 24 commits suicide, according to statistics from the National Center for Health.

The national rate of accomplished suicides for college students is four out of 10,000 per year, said Libby Proffer, TCU dean of students.

The TCU average—two accomplished suicides in the last four years—is much lower than the national average, Proffer said.

For each suicide death, at least 10 to 20 are attempted. Three or four TCU students attempt suicide each year, she said.

In several attempts and one accomplished suicide at TCU, alcohol was definitely a factor, Proffer said.

"A lot of people try to escape with alcohol," she said, "and if that doesn't work, they get more severe by turning to drugs or even death."

Alcohol serves as a depressant that only hurts suicide attempters, she said.

A study by the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse shows 31 percent of those who take their own lives are alcoholic.

There is never a particular reason for an attempted suicide, Proffer said.

"It (the reason) can be anything from fear of disappointing one's parents to something that happened in childhood," she said.

The idea that college is all fun and games is wrong, Proffer said.

"It's very much like a pressure cooker for a lot of people," she said.

Just getting to be 18 years old adds pressure to people, forcing them to make adult decisions, Proffer said. The academic community puts addi-

tional pressure on students when they are already vulnerable, she said.

Although reasons for suicide vary, there are definite signals to look for in a person who may be considering suicide, said Jack Scott, director of the TCU Counseling Center.

Some clues are statements like, "Nobody cares about me," or "I wish I'd never been born," reference to past suicidal thoughts or attempts, extreme depression and abrupt changes in behavior, such as in eating or sleeping patterns.

But just because people experience these signs does not mean they are considering suicide, Scott said. It

See SUICIDE, Page 4

# OPINION



## Graduate studying in Nicaragua asks for opposition to contras



Craig Winneker

A friend of mine has been living in Nicaragua for three weeks now and she recently sent me a letter to be printed in the *Star-Telegram*. I thought TCU students might be interested in reading it too.

"I am living for a month in Esteli, Nicaragua, with a very kind native family. While I am here I am studying Spanish and learning about the country and its people.

"I must express my concerns about the deadly contra war that the United States is guiding. The people who are suffering, both directly (from the vicious contra attacks) and indirectly (through economic shortages) are the poor majority who fought so hard to rid their country of the Somoza family, America's puppet dictators.

"Communism is not the issue in Nicaragua. Rather, socialism, which includes free services for all people and a mixed economy, is at the forefront. The United States accepts this set up in its allies (France, Great Britain, Italy) but does not in Nicaragua.

"Instead, the Reagan administration brands the Sandanistas as 'Marxist-Leninist' as an excuse to combat them, with the ultimate hope being their overthrow and the installation of another government that will jump to America's every command.

"The citizens of Nicaragua, however, have a strong faith in their revolution. People who, in the past, had never seen a doctor, learned to read, or owned any land are, at last, receiving these things that Americans take for granted.

"Unfortunately, access to these benefits is limited because of the proxy war that the United States is waging on their country—a war that the American public has repeatedly opposed.

"I have only two more weeks here, and I expect to walk in several more funeral proces-

sions for those civilians and military personnel who have been the victims of the U.S.-supported terrorism.

"I am ashamed of my country, yet the Nicaraguan people—the contras—welcome Americans with smiles and open arms.

"It is clear that the contras have no base of support in Nicaragua (all they have are American dollars in their pockets and American supplies in their hands). The typical Nicaraguan, meanwhile, just wants peace and the chance at progress that their revolution promised but has been unable to provide fully because of the war that is being waged against it.

"Self-determination was a goal of the American Revolution; we should respect it in Nicaragua.

"This small country is filled with people from the United States, Canada, other Latin American nations and Western Europe (I have seen no Soviets), all of whom are in solidarity with the Nicaraguans. Let us stop this tragic war before the 50,000 U.S. troops arrive in Honduras to stage war games in May.

"Let us also begin to investigate further the real culprit to peace: Reagan's contra war."

Lise Smith  
Esteli, Nicaragua

Lise is a TCU graduate who majored in political science and will return to Fort Worth in a few days. She has urged me to encourage people to call or write their senators and representatives to voice opposition to the war that this country is waging in Nicaragua and also in El Salvador.

Usually, if a member of Congress gets a dozen or so letters about a certain issue, he or she takes notice, so don't think that you'd be wasting your time.

I'm going to write several letters because my friend Lise is at this very moment in danger of being killed or hurt by ex-Somozan National Guard soldiers who roam the countryside with American weapons.

When she comes home, the family that has housed her for a month will continue to weather the difficulties American involvement in Nicaragua has caused.

## Letters to the editor

### Students need time to take two exams before deciding to drop

I am writing in response to the article in the Wednesday, April 8 edition of the *Skiff*, "Faculty Senate OKs shorter drop periods." I am addressing the ruling of shortening the drop date from 10 weeks to eight weeks.

This semester the last day of withdrawal was 10 weeks after school began. That would be Friday, March 27. In the time between Jan. 12 and March 27 in two of my classes, geology and religion, I had only one exam.

A second exam was given in both classes, by coincidence, on April 6—one week after the last day to withdraw. This left me with one test to judge my decision to remain in the courses.

According to your article Ken Morgan, associate professor of geology and chairperson of the Academic Excellence Committee, said, "Six weeks is ample opportunity for the stu-

dent to make judgment about his or her qualifications for the course—not (about his) grades for the course."

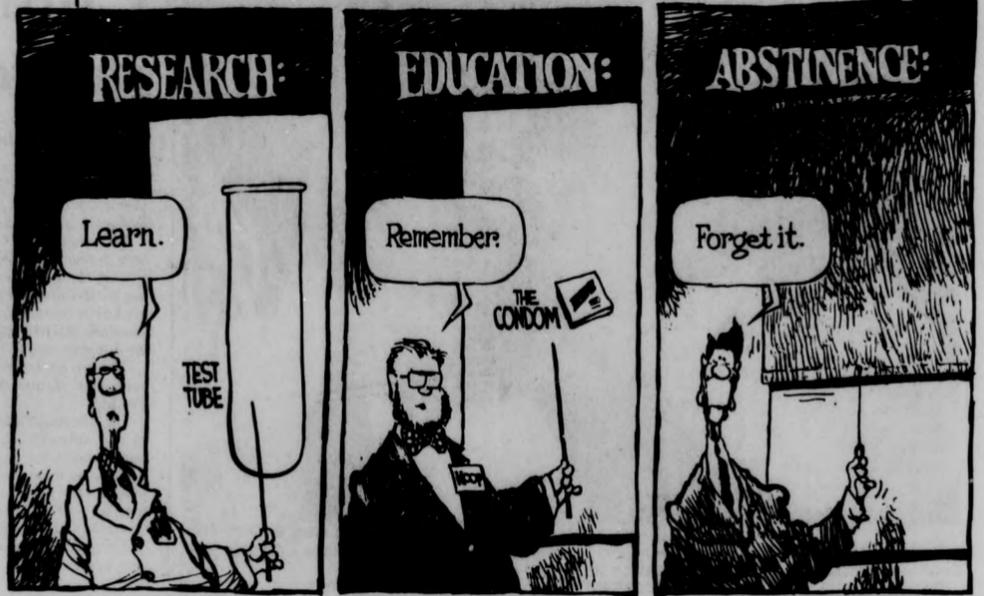
If the argument was a case based on the qualifications of the student to be able to handle the course, then only a final exam should be given. Then the concern of withdrawing for grade purposes would be obsolete.

My argument lies in my strong belief that it's the duty of the instructor to schedule adequate time for the student to take at least two exams before the withdrawal date so students can determine themselves on the average of the two grades.

Changing the withdrawal date will not solve any problems but will only create them for both faculty and students.

Tara Checkon  
Freshman, business/pre-law

## CURES FOR AIDS



### Article misrepresented black Greeks

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was greatly insulted by the article "Black Greeks face problems," which ran in the April 2 edition of the *Skiff*.

The article contained many inaccuracies about the nature of historically black Greek organizations on this campus. In fact, we feel that the basic premise of the article is in error.

Small chapter size and lack of housing does not keep us from being actively involved in campus activities. Yet the article gave the impression that all the black Greek organizations were on the verge of extinction because of low membership. We are small, but we are very active on campus. A little more industrious reporting from the *Skiff* would have shown this to be true.

This article made statements about all black Greeks, but not all organizations are represented in your article. When will the *Skiff* live up to the journalistic ideal of fairness and objectivity in the reporting of news? This article is just another example of the misguided reporting of the *Skiff* when reporting on minorities in the news.

There are only four black Greek organizations on this campus, and it is not an unreasonable request to ask the *Skiff* to do adequate research on issues about which it knows nothing. One group in trouble is not enough to suggest that all groups with the same label are in trouble.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

### Achievement in academics forgotten

This letter is in regard to the new athletic dormitory, Moncrief Hall.

"House One of the dorm will house mainly football and basketball players. . . . Athletes will receive priority in entering the new residence hall," according to Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

TCU's athletic program is an important aspect of the university; however, the athletes involved represent only a small percentage of the student population. Athletic services here include, among other privileges, an exclusive cafeteria and special pre-registration for classes.

Milton Daniel Hall already serves as athletic housing. Although these privileges could be justified by emphasis on revenue drawn by the sports program, this justification means losing sight of the main purpose—the original purpose of the university—academics.

TCU's charter is for "an institution of learning, of university rank. . . ." While this learning certainly includes athletes, students devoted to academic study should not be overlooked in the planning of new facilities.

If "star members" of TCU's athletic department receive special treatment, why not also the "star members" of the academic program? For a school of its reputed educational caliber, TCU is lacking in reward of high academic achievement.

TCU might follow the lead of many other American universities and colleges by establishing honors dorms or wings and creating access to exclusive study areas. Before TCU involves any more money and attentions pampering its athletes, it should invest some attention in the area that reflects upon the school more than a winning football or basketball team.

The "Back to Basics" poster seen on campus promoting the sports department creates the image of a renewed focus on academics—an apparently false image, judging by the continued emphasis on athletic favoritism evidenced by Moncrief Hall.

Juliana Rivera  
Freshman, psychology

### Reader responds to various letters

I would like to commend the *Skiff* on offering a variety of opinions in the April 7th issue.

I wish to applaud Greg White, Bart Wyrick and Bruce Capehart for their informative letters. I, too, was attending the soapbox forum, and I, too, was ready to listen to some liberal extremists (Winneker stereotypes, why can't I?) voice their opinion. Instead, there was only silence from the left. The introduction speech about "Red Spread" was left untouched for an hour and a half.

I also wish to take time to respond to Laura Orth's letter in response to mine. Laura needs to realize that I wrote a letter asking Craig to write an article with some real facts. David Artman managed it. Orth is correct—she is no expert on SDI, so I don't know how she can even begin to "find holes" in my analysis.

I did not say SDI works because the Soviets are building a system and the CIA says so. I said the Soviets are building their own system, so they can't complain about the U.S. "breaking" the Salt II "treaty." Their radar phase at Krasnoyarsk will be ready by 1992. I said SDI is feasible and we should give it a try. Considering tests have proven solvency, and deployment of certain phases has been announced for 1992, obviously the government knows something we don't. (It is called national security.)

As far as the cost, all I was stating is that Craig went overboard with his \$1 trillion estimate. Her next sentence shows her lack of knowledge on the subject—"I may be starving, but at least I don't have to worry about an outer atmospheric ABM hitting the bridge I live under." I guess she thought ABM stands for Anti-Bridge Missile. Unfortunately, it stands for Anti-Ballistic Missile. ABMs will be space-based projectiles that will home in on missiles, not ground targets such as TCU dorms.

John LaBoon  
Sophomore, finance

## 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 telep. one number.

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

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

The *Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press.

Editor in Chief . . . . . Karee Galloway  
Ad Manager . . . . . Stephanie Lathouras

Assignments Editor . . . . . Kathy Fuller  
Local Editor . . . . . Kevin Marks  
National Editor . . . . . Michael Hayworth  
Sports Editor . . . . . Rusty McCaskey  
Sports Editor . . . . . Johnny Paul  
Photo Editor . . . . . Brian R. McLean  
Entertainment Editor . . . . . Kym Alvarado  
Contributing Editor . . . . . John Paschal  
Page Design . . . . . Howard Pena  
Production Coordinator . . . . . Lee Ann Breland  
Editorial Assistant . . . . . Nancy Anderson  
Copy Editor . . . . . Allison Adams  
Copy Editor . . . . . Aisha Saleem  
Copy Editor . . . . . Dina Rosen  
Staff Writer . . . . . Jerry Madden  
Photographer . . . . . Jimmy Gribble  
Cartoonist . . . . . Todd Camp

Faculty Adviser . . . . . Rita Wolf  
Production Supervisor . . . . . Alan Gray  
Printer . . . . . Grayson Color Web

Room 2915-Moudy Building  
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129  
921-7428 or Ext. 6560



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Most arts jobs not star status

Continued from Page 1

Fusillo said. "A \$10,000 annual salary is good in dancing," she said, "and you get a 20-week contract if you're lucky."

Fusillo said larger city ballet companies have formed their own dance schools where they get most of their talent. Entrance into these higher-paying jobs is very rare, she said.

Henry Hammack, chairperson of the TCU theater department, said acting jobs also guarantee little security. While a day's work making a commercial might bring in \$325, weeks may go by before an actor works again, he said.

"This field takes a certain kind of person," he said. "Jobs won't come to them; they have to go out and look for them."

Hammack said successful actors have to constantly make the rounds of various agents, directors and producers to find work and to increase their exposure.

Television acting has taken new prominence in the field, which Hammack said is reflected in TCU's new degree offering—a bachelor of fine arts in television theater.

"The television industry is looking for people who know theater and also know how to act in front of a camera," he said.

Hammack said this type of acting can be very draining, and many television actors welcome a return to the

theater, which is smaller, more competitive and less lucrative.

But theater work can be a valuable tool to get into the business, Hammack said.

"A person would be smart to start out in the more numerous regional theaters around the country and then work their way up to New York, if they like," he said.

New educational trends in the country also prepare students for the business aspect of the trade, Hammack said, and theater management degrees are becoming more popular.

"You can't just be an artist," he said. "You must also be a business person."

Hammack said most actors never make it to the glittering success of New York, but that good ones can make at least an ordinary living if they're willing to work at it.

Careers in the visual arts can also provide decent salaries, said TCU art professor David Conn. Starting figures can run from \$16,000 to \$18,000, depending on the particular art field, he said.

Most TCU students go to studios or small agencies after they graduate, Conn said. After building a portfolio, they can advance into higher positions or be able to pick and choose their work as a free-lance artist.

"Studios have a lot more diversification since you're not just working for one client," he said. "Agencies, like the ones in Dallas, work for one

company and also provide more of a chance to move up the ladder."

Conn said an increasing need exists for art educators in the country. Four to six TCU graduates enter that field each year, he said.

The art department's emphasis on design rather than the whole advertising concept gives specialized training to students who can then better handle the demands imposed by recent advances in computerized graphics, Conn said. Such expertise is needed by communications graphics students, he said.

"Remember—we're in one of the major advertising markets in the nation right here in the Metroplex," he said.

In most career areas, TCU art graduates compete for jobs very well, he said.

Competition is the very element that makes music performance careers so difficult, said Candler Schaffer, orchestra director in the TCU music department.

"There are so many fine players out there, and it's harder to get into a band or orchestra," he said. "It's very demanding of them."

An abundance of music performance majors has flooded the field during the past decade, Schaffer said. For that reason, TCU's high concentration of music education students means more of its graduates can find jobs in that less-competitive field.

"We've placed all the music education students I'm aware of," he said.

Education training combined with an advanced degree in another musical area can open doors for students, Schaffer said.

"Really, performing without the ability to teach will hurt you," he said. Schaffer said school preparation now will be important to students later, echoing the philosophy of the other fine arts departments.

But even the most thorough preparation in college doesn't necessarily mean financial prosperity later, Dupre said.

In a workshop Dupre held Thursday on job searching in the fine arts, she discussed the difficulty people have supporting themselves purely from their art.

That difficulty may be borne out in the 1985-86 graduate survey, which showed 66 percent of last year's fine arts graduates employed at that time had found jobs related to their majors.

The job outlook for fine arts students may appear somewhat bleaker than the soaring success of those good enough to catch the public spotlight. But, according to Fusillo, that kind of success is not necessarily what drives students to work so hard toward their profession.

"The money and fame are not really what matter," she said. "The fact is, why would they do anything they didn't like?"

# Texas asks relief from prison fines

HOUSTON (AP)—The state is making a good faith effort to comply with court-ordered prison reforms and should not be fined \$800,500 a day for failure to meet those reforms, state attorneys said Monday.

"The state is in substantial compliance," said special assistant attorney general F. Scott McCown. "What we're asking the court to do is vacate those fines."

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Dec. 31 found the state in contempt of an agreement to improve prison conditions and gave the state until April 1 to comply or face fines of \$24 million a month. The fines were delayed pending the outcome of the hearing that began Monday and was expected to continue most of the week.

"They are not delivering the necessities of life-like clothing, plumbing, heating," said William Bennett Turner, attorney for the inmate plaintiffs.

The state also has appealed the fines to the federal appeals court in New Orleans, which has not yet ruled in the matter.

James Lynaugh, the interim director of the Texas Department of Corrections and the leadoff witness called by the state, outlined what he said were increases in staff hiring within

the department and the pressure he put on the governor and Legislature to comply with the court orders.

Lynaugh said the department was recruiting additional medical staff even before the Legislature made an emergency \$12.6 million appropriation to pay salaries for the new help.

"We did everything short of hiring these people," he said.

Lynaugh also noted the numbers of corrections officers, psychological and rehabilitation aides and supervisory officers also exceeded the court guidelines, and that he had asked for total compliance in his budget request to the Legislature for 1988-89.

However, Turner told reporters during a break he believed the staff numbers were juggled to make the levels attractive to Justice.

"They've scurried around for 90 days in order to escape the fines," he said. "They must be violating other court orders. We'll come back with contempt order after contempt order."

During Lynaugh's cross-examination, Turner said the system's repeated violation of the court's 95-percent capacity limit showed lack of good faith in complying with the court.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Full-tuition scholarships

Military science department has extended the deadline for three-year Army ROTC scholarships to Wednesday. Students must have at least a 2.7 grade point average to apply. The scholarships pay all tuition, books, fees and \$100 monthly.

For more information, call 921-7455.

### Big Brother/Big Sister applications

Help make new TCU students feel at home. Become a Big Brother or Big Sister to an incoming freshman. No time or money commitment is involved. Applications, available at the Information Desk or Student Activities Office, are due Wednesday.

should arrive 15 minutes early. Prizes will be awarded.

### Yearbook photos

During the week of pre-registration, TCU yearbook staff will take photos for the 1988 edition of the *Horned Frog*.

Photos will be taken on the bottom floor of Sadler Hall.

### Super Frog tryouts

Students interested in trying out for Super Frog may sign up at the

Student Center Information Desk until Monday. A mandatory meeting for all interested candidates will be held Monday at 9 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

### Microcomputer Fair

The Computer Center is hosting a Microcomputer Fair today through Thursday in Sid Richardson Room 148. Demonstrations on computer networking will be featured.

Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### ROTC speaker

Jeff Davis, a graduate of the United States Military Academy employed with Bell Helicopter, will discuss the combat decision-making process Tuesday, April 21 at 7 p.m. His talk will be in Moudy Building Room 155S.

### Easter Sunrise Service

The Rev. Clyde Robinson Jr. of United Ministries in Education will be the guest preacher at Sunday's inter-denominational Easter Sunrise Ser-

vice. The service begins at 6:30 a.m. on the front lawn of Sadler Hall.

It is sponsored by University Ministries and Campus Christian Community.

### Special library hours

For the Easter holidays, the Mary Couts Burnett Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday. It will close at 10 p.m. Thursday and be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Regular hours resume Monday, April 20.

### University committee applications

Applications for university committees, such as Student Publications, University Court, Academic Appeals and Traffic Regulation, are available now in the Student Activities Office. They are due Friday.

### Raft race challenge

The cadets of Army ROTC are challenging all student organizations to their annual raft race Wednesday. The race will begin at 4 p.m. approximately 200 yards east of University Drive and the bridge over Trinity River.

Teams wishing to participate

## SUNSTREAK HIGHLIGHTS

\$15.00

Reg. \$25.00

Final Week

Duane Rosenauer at

Don Martin Salon

3051 University (Across from TCU) 927-5031



## Outdoor Fun!

We at Mountain Sports create outdoor fun by giving you the best in camping, climbing, backpacking, canoeing, and kayaking gear available.

Names such as:

- North Face
- Eureka
- Chouinard
- Kelty
- Marmot
- Woodrich
- Patagonia
- Vasque
- Sawyer
- Perception
- Lowe
- And Many More

For All Your Outdoor Adventures, We've Got It All!

## Mountain Sports

Arlington  
2002 W. Pioneer Pkwy.  
461-4503

Fort Worth  
4999 S. Hulen St.  
292-8582

## CONGRATULATIONS!!

### New Student Foundation Members

- Kathryn Lynne Burke
- Monique Dawn Chapin
- Lynn Michele Drury
- Heather Edwards
- Kathy Diane Fuller
- Melissa Ann Hargett
- Andrew Kartman
- Elena Dawn Hicks
- Patrick Joel Hurley
- Daniel Lawrence Jasica
- Clark Alan Jones
- Lori Lynn McGivern
- Tamara Diane Nichols
- Susan Lynn Nixon
- Michael Logan Ramsey
- Paul Timothy Schmidt
- Kathleen L. Stang
- Ben Meyer Taylor
- William F. Tempel
- Shelley Lauren VanDall
- John Charles Watson
- Maria Christina Willie

There's a secret to great looking nails—and we've got the secret!

2 free tans with set of 2 Sculptured Nails. 2

924-1735  
2709 W. Berry ST.



## Today's The Day!

Don't forget to turn in your applications for Big Brother/Big Sister

in the

Student Activities Office

## Congratulations To The Charter Initiates Of The New Lambda Epsilon Chapter Of The Sigma Nu Fraternity - Fort Worth, Texas

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Michael Joseph Bishop  | Earle Lewis Jones        |
| David Keith Britton    | Robert Whitney Kelly     |
| Mark Joseph Britton    | John Fitzgerald Knights  |
| Jonathan Peter Carr    | Robert Charles Kosman    |
| John Michael Carroll   | John Charles Lewis       |
| Samuel James Castorani | Michael Wayne McCrary    |
| Scott A. Creevy        | Kenneth Cummings Martin  |
| Michael Edward Dilbeck | Richard Anthony Martinez |
| Michael Dan Duncan     | Fred David Orcutt        |
| Stephen David Duncan   | Mark Gregory Parish      |
| Jerome Albert Ecker    | Jeffery Scott Porter     |
| Kevin Dale Faciane     | Curtis Theo Ramsey       |
| Brian Patrick Foley    | Eric Jon Rathke          |
| Todd Alan Fore         | James Sommers Rivenes    |
| Russell Deter Goetting | Freddie Rodriguez        |
| Gregory Peter Graham   | Mark Alan Rubick         |
| Austin Glenn Guest     | Jim Murray Spencer       |
| James Travis Hardee    | Robert Phillip Vaughan   |
| Michael Steven Hudec   | Billy Ray Venable, Jr.   |
| Stanley David Hulshof  | John Alan White          |

From Your Gamma Pledge Class

## Help, not suicide, is answer to problems

Continued from Page 1

could mean they are experiencing acute depression and need help from a friend or physician.

The Hippie Center study showed 78 percent of all college students encounter some depressive symptoms; one-third of these students suffer enough to need professional help.

If someone talks of suicide, the listener should not assume it is just talk.

"Talking about suicide is a subject I take very seriously," Scott said. "Suicide is always a form of communication."

A person is sending out a message, he said, and needs help dealing with that message in a functional, meaningful and healthy way.

Most individuals are afraid to confront someone who talks about suicide or is depressed, Proffer said.

It is wrong to avoid the subject of suicide if someone mentions it, she said. This avoidance is a big myth concerning suicide, Proffer said.

"If someone mentions suicide, you really need to talk about it specifically," she said.

"Talking about suicide with someone doesn't give them the idea to do it. It helps them know you're listening, caring, helping," Scott said.

When people talk about suicide, they should be encouraged to tell their feelings and what led to the idea, Scott said. They should also be listened to and referred to professional help.

"We need to listen to our friends," Proffer said, "and be sensitive when they're hurting."

If the conversation with a person includes the how, when and where of the suicide, the listener should assume the threat is serious and make immediate referral to the Counseling Center, dean of students, a ministry or a local psychiatrist, Scott said.

All TCU faculty, including residence hall staff, have been trained to help prevent suicide, Scott said.

Anyone who is depressed or considering suicide can contact someone on campus for help, Proffer said.

"Most people considering suicide are feeling alone, isolated, alienated. When a friend says, 'Let me go with you to get help,' that's the best medicine," Proffer said.

## Lawmakers refuse to outlaw paddling

AUSTIN (AP)—Lawmakers weren't ready to spare the rod Monday, declining to give committee approval to a bill that would outlaw corporal punishment in schools.

Bill sponsor Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, left the committee meeting in a huff after the 4-3 vote.

"I'm going to let the teachers and the PTA get on (them)," Washington said when asked if he would try to get the two additional favorable votes needed to pass the bill out of committee.

Paddling students as a discipline measure is prohibited in nine states, and many cities across the country, according to People Opposed To Paddling Students, Inc., a Houston-based group. Some states allow indi-

vidual school districts to set corporal punishment policy.

The National Parent Teachers Association, the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association all have adopted national stands against corporal punishment in schools.

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled paddling was not cruel and unusual punishment, but said excessive force could not be used on students.

"We of course disagree with that decision," testified Gara La Marche, Texas Civil Liberties Union director. "We cannot beat prisoners of the TDC, and we don't think children should be treated worse than prisoners of the TDC."

"The school district should try to find some alternative means of disci-

plining children than using violence. We believe the violent nature of disciplining children contributes to a violent society," said Sandy Kibby, Texas PTA Legislative chairperson.

But Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, who voted against the bill, said the paddle can help maintain discipline in classrooms and keeps the undisciplined from disrupting education. "No one from my district has asked me to vote for the bill," Edwards said.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, also said he hasn't heard an outcry from parents, but voted in favor of the bill. "I have mixed emotions about it. . . . I don't believe in letting districts have authority where obviously authority has been abused," Parker

said he has heard reports of children being badly bruised from paddling. Much of the opposition to the bill stems the belief the issue is a local one.

"Any bill that takes away the authority of local school boards to determine its own policies, we're against," said James Crow, Texas Association of School Boards governmental relations director. "The standards of many communities and many parents still believe corporal punishment is a viable disciplinary measure." The Texas Association of School Administrators also opposed the bill.

Washington disagreed, saying, "Corporal punishment allows teachers to do in school what parents are not allowed to do at home—beat children with boards."

## Schools could sue boosters for violations

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators gave quick approval Monday to a bill that would let Southwest Conference members sue ambitious boosters who get their alma maters into NCAA violations.

The bill goes to the House for further action.

There was no debate or opposition shown to the measure proposed by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

"This is the product of a year of research," Montford told the Senate.

"We consider this a workable approach to an increasing problem."

Montford's bill would give colleges and universities and their regional associations, such as the Southwest Conference, the right to bring suit against individuals whose actions result in sanctions against schools by the NCAA.

Colleges and universities currently have no recourse against boosters who are not associated directly with the

schools but bring on the suspensions by their violation of NCAA rules.

"Four of the nine Southwest Conference schools are on probation now, mostly because of these violations," Montford said. "This has caused the loss of ticket revenue and the loss of TV revenue and other costs. This bill would allow civil suits to be filed."

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, asked if the bill would cover the board of governors of a university, in apparent reference to Gov. Bill

Clements' former role as chairperson of the Southern Methodist University board of governors.

"This would allow SMU or the conference to bring suit, but not the board of governors," Montford said. "I would think if this bill had been in effect SMU probably could sue for several millions of dollars."

"Everybody in favor shout 'Rah, Rah,'" Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said when Montford's bill came up for tentative approval.

### WORD PROCESSING

Letters, papers, theses and dissertations. Fast and accurate. 924-0465.

### TYPING

244-8002.

### COPIES

SELF-SERVE AS LOW AS FOUR CENTS WITH VOLUME PACKAGE DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID. MacINTOSH COMPUTERS AND LAZERWRITER AVAILABLE BY THE HOUR. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 921-7891.

### RESUMES

LAZERGRAPHICS SELF-SERVE TYPE-SETTING AS LOW AS \$8. MacINTOSH COMPUTERS AND LAZERWRITER AVAILABLE BY THE HOUR. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 926-7891.

### TYPING

292-0758.

### RESUMES

Land that interview with a professional resume. Quality counts! 926-4969.

### MOVIE FANS

Help wanted, part time. \$3.50/hr. Interview between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Circle Video, 923-4861.

### TUTORING?

Need help in ACCT 2153, ACCT 2163, DESC 2153? Call Jack at 926-4835.

### WORD PROCESSING/TYPING

Top priority given to your paper. Automatic spell check. 332-2604 any time.

### EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

Half block from TCU. Call 927-8549.

### PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING

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

### TUTORING

In accounting, financial, managerial, intermediate & financial mgt. Please call 926-3569. Excellent references.

### WORD PROCESSING

Editing, typing, fast, accurate. \$1.25 a page. 923-2729, Suzanne.

### FREE MacINTOSH CLASSES

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR AN EFFECTIVE HANDS ON MacINTOSH COMPUTER TRAINING CLASS. CALL ALPHAGRAPHICS, 926-7891. LIMITED SPACES. CALL NOW.

### TYPING, WORD PROCESSING

Academic/business. Editing. 924-8841.

### WORD PROCESSING, TYPING

Fast, accurate, dependable. Rush orders accepted. Free spell check. 926-4969.

### FOR SALE

1 red Trek touring bicycle, 400 series, 21" frame, \$200, 1 red Trek racing bicycle, 400 series, 25" frame, \$200. Call Kim 923-0635.

### LOAVES & FISHES

The Metroplex food bank needs a newsletter editor. Pasteup, editing and proofreading abilities are helpful. The newsletter is published about once a month. The salary is the satisfaction of knowing you have helped the hungry of the Metroplex. If interested, contact Ron Riel at 924-2541.

### EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Fast, accurate. Please call for details. Cindy Clay, 346-0035.

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female needs responsible person for roommate in southwest Fort Worth. 292-9579.

### NANNY POSITIONS

Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, \$120-\$200 per week. Attend school evens. One

year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. LA PETITE MERE 1-800-621-1985.

### MAN'S TYPING SERVICE

Campus pickup and delivery. 732-0833

### EXPERIENCED TYPIST

\$1.50 double spaced page. Call after 6 p.m., 346-2980.

### ASTRONOMY TUTOR

Hey, dudes! Call Atul, 921-7375.

### FOR RENT

Beautiful 1-br duplex with security system, 2 miles from campus. \$250 mo. 1-817-594-5789 or 924-9823.

### FOR RENT

2560 University, 2-br, 2-bath, garden room. Bills paid. \$595 a month. 737-8850, 214-272-2217.

### STRYPER TICKETS

2nd row, box seats. \$20 each. 834-2160.

Got those Dormitory Blues? Check out the **ARBORS** Lifestyle.   
 ✓ Unique Floorplans    ✓ 2 Pools and Spa   
 ✓ 2 Bdrms from \$450    ✓ Free Laundry   
 ✓ Door-to-door trash pick up   
**346-3521**   
 6000 Oakmont Trail Fort Worth, TX 76132

**Kappa Alpha Theta and Units of Hulen Mall Present a Spring Style Show April 15, 1987 Student Center Ballroom 6-7 p.m.**   
 Proceeds to go to Institute of Logopedics   
 Tickets Available Through Any Kappa Alpha Theta



EASTER '87   
 Navy And White...   
 The clean classic look of navy and white has always been great for spring and summer, but this season it is unusually important! Perfect for Easter... most anything in navy and white will become the classic item you'll wear for years to come.   
**Harold's**   
 THE VILLAGE AT RIDGMAR MALL

**FREE FOOD\***   
 AT **FRANKELBURGERS** FRANKLY DELICIOUS   
 \* EVERY TUESDAY From 4 - Close — Buy one 1/3 or 1/2 pound Frankelburger and get the second one FREE! (Dine in only)   
 3009 S. University Across From TCU   
 927 - 2395



**Lending a hand** - Main Street Art Festival volunteers Alden Stepfel, Steve Hewitt and Ed Bevan give Sheri McNeely an extra push Sunday afternoon at the festival. *TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean*

## State abortion bill debated

AUSTIN (AP)—A state lawmaker urged colleagues Monday to ban late-pregnancy abortions and require unmarried minors to get parental consent to end pregnancies.

A San Antonio obstetrician said the bill could drive young women to illegal, unsafe abortions.

The testimony came on Rep. Mike Millsap's bill that would ban abortion of fetuses that have reached "viability" and would be capable of surviving outside the womb. A similar bill was heard Monday in a Senate committee.

"The legislation I have laid out before you today will not totally satisfy people on either side of this issue," Millsap, D-Fort Worth, told the House State Affairs Committee, which heard several hours of testimony but planned to take no action Monday.

Millsap on Monday changed the bill to allow pregnant minors to have abortions with the consent of one parent. The bill previously required approval of both parents.

"To deny a parent the right to give consent to surgery on their minor daughter that could scar them physically or emotionally for the rest of

their lives is simply destructive of the family unit. It goes against every principle regarding the sanctity of the family. No one should have the right to do this to my daughter or to the daughters of any Texan," Millsap said.

His bill would allow pregnant minors to seek court approval for an abortion, a process that committee member Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, said would be impractical.

"If a judge finds a young woman mature he will grant her an abortion. If he finds her immature will he make her a mother?" Guerrero asked.

The bill also was attacked by Sarah Weddington, an Austin lawyer who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case that led to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down state laws against abortion.

Weddington pointed out that state statistics show that in 1986 there were only six abortions in Texas involving women beyond the 24th week of pregnancy. She said some of those probably resulted from late-pregnancy tests that showed severe problems with the fetus.

Texas is one of nine states that allows abortions at any stage of pre-

gnancy. Dr. Dave Kittrell of San Antonio, representing the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, testified the bill would be "a direct assault on and insult to the good physicians of Texas."

It makes no provision for gross birth defects and the abnormal fetus," he said. "These cannot be anticipated in a general manner, but rather must be dealt with individually and compassionately."

He said the parental consent provision could make a difficult time even more difficult for pregnant minors.

"Many would seek untrained and/or illegal care, both locally and outside the state and nation," he said.

Richard Land, administrative assistant to Gov. Bill Clements, told the committee, "It is the governor's position that the public has a responsibility and a right to regulate in this area and not to leave the welfare of the unborn and the protection of parental rights to the good will of private citizens and medical practitioners, and to give the sole decision-making ability to minors."

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

**Pregnant? Worried? We'll Help!**  
**Pregnancy Help Center**  
 8024 Highway 80 West Fort Worth, Texas 76116 No  
 Free Pregnancy Test (817) 560-2226 Appointment Needed

**Are you denying yourself a better shot at grad school?**  
 Okay, it may be too late to get a 4.0. But it's not too late to try to do better on your LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT. For that, there's Stanley H. Kaplan.  
 No one has prepped more students than Stanley H. Kaplan. Our test-taking techniques and educational programs have prepared over 1 million students.  
 So whatever grad school exam you're taking, call us. Remember, the person next to you during your exam might have taken a Kaplan course.  
**KAPLAN**  
 STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.  
 DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE  
**ENROLLING NOW!** Visit our Centers at Forest & Central in Dallas or Camp Bowie & Arch Adams in Fort Worth  
 Call (214)750-0317 Or (817)338-1368

**PRIMO'S WHERE THE PIZZA WAR CONTINUES**  
  
**Latest Standings:**  
 1st Colby  
 2nd Brachman  
 3rd Clark  
 4th Milton Daniel  
**926-2446**  
**2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS**  
 With 1-3 Items  
 Plus 4 Medium Soft Drinks  
 \$12.00 plus tax  
**1 16" PIZZA**  
 With 1-3 Items  
 2 Medium Soft Drinks  
 \$9.50 plus tax  
 Must Present Coupon When Ordering  
 Checks Gladly Accepted With Proper ID

**Throwing it up won't get it out of your system.**  


In the beginning, bingeing and purging seemed like an easy way to control your weight. Now, it's controlling your whole life. Because bulimia isn't a miracle diet. It's a dangerous disease. A potentially fatal obsession that consumes your mind while it destroys your body. And no matter how many times you tell yourself you can stop, that this time is the last time, the truth is: you can't quit alone. But there is a place where you're not alone. The Eating Disorders Program. Our medical staff and counselors have helped hundreds of women suffering from bulimia, so we know what you're going through. And we can help you end your physical and mental pain through a confidential, medically supervised inpatient program. If you or someone you love has a problem with bulimia, anorexia or overeating, call the Eating Disorders Program. Because throwing up all that food you're consuming won't help. You need care and understanding to eliminate the helpless feeling that's consuming you.

**EATING DISORDERS PROGRAM**  
 (817) 429-6763  
 CAREUNIT HOSPITAL OF DALLAS/FT. WORTH

**TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU**  
 TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting April 20, 1987 to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select advertising managers to serve each publication.

**Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Editor:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism, including reporting, or experience as judged appropriate by the Chairperson of the Journalism Department.

**Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Ad Manager:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken ad principles or be enrolled in it while serving.

**TO APPLY:**  
 Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256s. Return completed forms by **Noon, Monday, April 20.**

**COMPENSATION:**  
 Editors will receive financial aid of up to \$2,880 for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager of *The Skiff* will receive financial aid of up to \$720 per semester, plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. Ad Manager of *Image* will receive financial aid of up to \$720 per year served, plus commissions.

**OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):**  
 Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

## SPORTS

Horned Frogs split with Hogs *Mantle in hospital*

By Johnny Paul  
Sports Editor

Steve Stone's two-out, RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted TCU to a 7-6 victory over ninth-ranked Arkansas (24-8-1 overall, 10-2 in conference play) in Saturday's first game of a double-header.

Trailing 6-4 going into the last half of the seventh, the Frogs (21-25 overall, 2-10 in conference play) shelled Hog pitchers Tim Peters and Mike Oquist for four hits and three runs in the inning.

Center fielder Mike Moore started the rally with a single off Peters. Facing a full-count, Scott Loeffler followed with a single of his own that found a hole between short and third.

With runners at first and second, Peters' errant pickoff attempt at second scooted into center field allowing both runners to move up a base.

Oquist, a left-handed freshman, relieved Peters. Inheriting a 1-1 count on Frog shortstop Fred Benavides, Oquist promptly struck Benavides out.

Right fielder Lew Williams, the Southwest Conference's leading hit-

ter going into this weekend's action, grounded out to first, scoring Moore.

With two out and the score 6-5, Brian Veilleux doubled to left field on a 2-1 fastball that scored Loeffler from third. Oquist followed with an intentional walk, and the scene was set for Stone's dramatic drive to the gap in right-center that scored Veilleux from second.

The loss dropped the Razorbacks from a first-place tie with the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns, who are 11-1 in the Southwest Conference after sweeping Texas Tech over the weekend.

Sophomore pitcher Tim Mauser went the distance for the Frogs, evening his season ledger at 4-4. Mauser, a Fort Worth native, allowed nine hits and six runs in seven innings while striking out 11.

Arkansas starter Dennis Fletcher pitched five strong innings minus two pitches. Benavides and Williams lit the scoreboard for the Frogs with back-to-back solo homers in the fourth inning. Other than that, Fletcher surrendered only one hit and two walks to the Frogs before being yanked.

In the nightcap, Arkansas scored five runs in the first inning and never looked back en route to a 13-7 victory.

Arkansas left fielder Dan Campbell greeted TCU starter Kerry Knox with a home run down the left field line on the game's third pitch.

Knox surrendered a walk to the next batter before Troy Eklund homered to center, the first of two in the game for Eklund. With one out, Knox issued his second walk of the game. Hog shortstop Kelly Zane followed with a double to right, and Knox was through for the afternoon.

Reliever Chris Cauley was greeted by right fielder Kendall Trainor, who also serves as the placekicker for the Hogs football team, with a two-run double on his first pitch before recording the final two outs of the inning.

Trailing 8-0, the Frogs made a game of it by scoring four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. A single, two walks and two Arkansas errors gave the Frogs three unearned runs off Hog starter John Cebuhar.

Cebuhar, a 6-foot-3 southpaw from Tulsa, Okla., pitched eight innings for

the Hogs, surrendering seven runs (only four earned) on four hits and five walks.

Scoring a single run in the fifth, TCU cut the lead to three before the Razorbacks scored three runs in the top of the sixth.

With Randy Bobb at first base on a fielder's choice, Eklund homered to center off Cauley, making the score 10-5. Eklund was clearly the spark plug the Razorbacks needed in the nightcap.

In his five plate appearances, Eklund homered twice, drove in four runs, scored twice and added a stolen base along the way.

Benavides and Stone paced the Frogs offensively in the nightcap. Benavides had two singles and scored a run in the fourth inning. Stone added two more RBIs to his total with a run-scoring single in the ninth and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Both starting pitchers earned decisions in their outing. Cebuhar earned the victory, raising his conference ledger to 4-0. Knox took the loss for the Frogs.

*Mantle in hospital*

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle was in fair condition Monday after being hospitalized for chest pains, a hospital spokesperson said.

Mantle's condition was upgraded from serious to fair early Monday, said Sharon Peters, spokesperson for Irving Community Hospital. She said Mantle was in the intermediate coronary care unit.

The former New York Yankees' great released a brief statement through hospital officials.

"I'm tired, but I'm feeling fine," he said. Peters said Mantle indicated he would have no other comment.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, experienced chest pains late Sunday while on a Delta Airlines flight bound for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, said Ramona Bevir, a hospital spokesperson.

She said doctors confirmed that Mantle did not suffer a heart attack.

Paramedics were called to meet the plane, Delta spokesperson Jim Ewing said at the company's headquarters in Atlanta. Ewing said he

could not give the origination point of the flight.

In December, Mantle ended his association with Del Webb's Claridge Hotel Casino at Atlantic City, N.J., where he was director of sports promotions, primarily handling public relations work and playing golf with casino customers.

At that time, hotel officials said Mantle needed more time to pursue his other business interests.

Mantle broke in with the Yankees in 1951, replacing the great Joe DiMaggio in center field. He won the American League Triple Crown in 1956 with 52 home runs, 130 runs batted in and a .353 batting average. He won three Most Valuable Player awards and four American League home run titles.

In 1961, Mantle and teammate Roger Maris made a strong run at former Yankee Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a season. The two were even until Mantle was struck with injuries in September, finishing with 54 homers to Maris' record 61.

**DIET CENTER**

QUITE SIMPLY, IT WORKS.

Call us today for a free, introductory consultation.

735-1201  
2120 Ridgmar Blvd. - Suite 7  
Fort Worth, Texas 76116

©1983 Diet Center, Inc.

**COPY YOUR THESIS**

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

3016 South University  
824-0554

**Sale with style**

Advertise in the TCU Daily Skiff

The only sure way into the TCU market

Call 921-7426 for display or classified ads

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## QUESTION #2.

## HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- Save 38% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

\* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends to 8 am, until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 38% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call.

To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300



AT&T

The right choice.