

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thursday, March 10, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year. No. 89

## Super Tuesday primary hurts Democrats

**By MariCarmen Eroles  
and Chuck Hendley**  
Staff Writers

TCU's Democrats and Republicans agree that Super Tuesday hurt the Democratic Party.

Andrew Black, a freshman business/finance major and member of Young Democrats, said Super Tuesday hurt the Democratic Party because it showed Democrats cannot make up their minds about who they want.

Chris Parks, a senior political science major — president of the Pre-Law Association and a Republican supporter, said, "I still don't think the Democrats are unified enough to win the presidency."

Although the Texas race for the Democratic nomination was close, Michael Dukakis walked away with the prize with 570,987 votes.

Democrat Jesse Jackson came in second place with 428,865 votes and Al Gore third with 353,878.

Republican presidential candidate

George Bush achieved an overwhelming majority of the votes in Texas for the Super Tuesday returns with 646,286 votes.

Pat Robertson came in second with 154,887 votes, while Bob Dole placed third in the race with 140,621.

Democrat Gary Hart was practically eliminated from the standings with 80,830 votes.

These figures are as of 7 p.m. Wednesday and with 98 percent of Texas counties reporting.

Black said even though Dukakis is

still first, Jackson became a definite player and he cannot be ignored anymore.

"Jackson is a serious candidate, and he will play a role in the presidential race," he said. "Any candidate could have enough delegates if he promises Jackson what he wants."

Parks said, "It wasn't a sweeping victory for Bush because Texas is his home state and everyone expected him to win."

"Bush has more momentum than Dole, and I feel that he will be the

next president of the United States," Parks said.

Black said, "Dukakis was expected to win in Texas because he is a liberal and because he spoke Spanish, but people were surprised by the Jackson and Gore turnout."

A lot of Democrats won't vote for Jackson, even though he did so well because of his views on foreign policy and unfortunately because he is black, he said.

Super Tuesday was not in the Democrats' favor because it was sup-

posed to give a southern Democrat the chance to look great, but there was no real southern Democrat, Black said.

"Bush is on his way, and the advantage now is that Bush is winning early, and he can then start campaigning against the Democrats who have to campaign amongst themselves," he said.

Black said a logical and well-supported ticket for the Democrats.

*See SUPER TUESDAY, Page 4*



Julie Ford, left, and Matt Poston, right, go over the police report with Ervey Garcia, campus police.

TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

## Winick resigns from House chair

**By MariCarmen Eroles  
Staff Writer**

The Executive Board of the House of Student Representatives will appoint a replacement for Seth Winick after he resigned Tuesday as the University Relations Committee chairperson.

Applications for the vacancy were distributed during last night's meeting, and the Executive Board will consider them during its weekly meeting Monday.

They will present a candidate to the House members who will vote on the appointment.

Winick said he resigned because he felt there was a conflict between his duties as chairperson and his personal commitments and feelings.

"It is better for me to stand up as a town student representative," he said, "and speak out on certain issues. And I was afraid of doing that before because people might have confused my personal opinion with my role as

chairman."

He said he thought the House needed to take "a good, hard look" at itself in areas of commitment of the representatives toward communication with their constituency and toward leadership.

"You hate to leave something that you love," he said, "but I can't compromise my values and my ideals."

President Lee Behar said his impression of Winick's reasons for resigning were his commitment to his

job and to other issues.

"I think it is unfortunate because Seth was the best University Relations chairman I've ever seen," he said.

Behar said his personal opinion was that conflict can exist and it can be worked out, but Winick did not think so.

The resignation was not a surprise to Behar who knew about it Friday, when Winick presented it.

## No collective bargaining for faculty

**By John Arend  
Staff Writer**

Faculty members at schools such as TCU and SMU are at a disadvantage when it comes to negotiating their contracts with administrations, Mathew Finkin, an SMU law professor, said Monday.

Finkin, who also serves as chairman of an American Association of University Professors' panel on academic freedom, said faculty at private universities in Texas are prohibited by law to engage in any type of collective bargaining position with their respective administrations.

"Collective-bargaining is an organized effort by professional employees to arbitrate contracts, something like a union might do in other job areas," Finkin said.

Finkin was recently called to testify before the Senate about collective bargaining.

In testimony before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Labor, Finkin said the National Labor Relations Act, which prohibits such bargaining by faculty, needs to be amended so that professional educators will not be at a disadvantage simply because they participate in a "managerial capacity."

If faculty members were truly managerial employees, they wouldn't feel a need to engage in any collective-bargaining," Finkin said.

Although the National Labor Relations Act provides that employees in the private sector, including professionals such as doctors, have collective-bargaining rights, the Supreme Court in 1980 ruled that it did not apply to faculty members in a case involving teachers at Yeshiva University because they took part in management.

Recently, TCU faculty members are offered a contract with a specific salary and associated merits based on recommendations from department chairs and deans," Schmidt said. "They can either accept what is offered or not."

"At best, the faculty wishes to avoid

an adversarial conflict with the administration," Schmidt said.

In an effort to hear individual problems and complaints, the faculty senate formed a grievance committee to hear particular complaints, said John Woldt, TCU professor of music and president of the local chapter of the AAUP.

"But to a slight extent, some people see the Faculty Senate as an extension of the administration and, as a result, some faculty members are reluctant to go to the committee with their problems," Woldt said.

"Therefore, the AAUP hears several complaints a year in addition to those heard by the faculty senate grievance committee," he said.

"Our goal is to have the university administration deal with faculty as professionals and not as laborers," Woldt said.

## Composer to talk on making music

**By Nancy Andersen  
Staff Writer**

Award-winning musician Alvin Singleton, in Dallas as guest composer for the Festival of Texas Composers this week at Southern Methodist University, remembered his high school days in Brooklyn.

"I played trumpet in the band, and was in choir," he said. "Today I only play piano—very badly."

Singleton, composer-in-residence with the Atlanta Symphony, will lecture on music composition Friday at TCU.

The talk, including taped excerpts from several of Singleton's compositions, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Moody Building, Room 141N.

Gerald Gabel, professor of music, described Singleton as an "excellent orchestrator" and "very sensitive" about his music.

"He has found a good synthesis between a style of music that people expect to hear during a concert and more contemporary music," he said. "Primarily, the base is contemporary art music."

Jazz—"subtle, not blatant"—and African elements also enter into Singleton's music, Gabel said.

Singleton described his music as "American in harmonic content and rhythmic contrast."

"Yes, I'm influenced by jazz,

but who isn't?" he said.

Singleton attended both New York University and Yale before earning a Fulbright Scholarship in 1971 to study at the Academia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia in Rome. He stayed in Europe for 12 years.

"I had many key performances there," he said. "And one is always skeptical that he or she can leave performing and compose full time."

In 1985 Singleton returned to the United States after being invited to join the Atlanta Symphony.

His works have been performed all over Europe, including Paris, Brussels and the Vienna Summer Music Festival.

Singleton has been honored in the United States by the Houston Symphony, the National Endowment for the Arts, Collage, the Gregg Smith Singers and, in 1979, the American Society of Composers and Publishers.

He has received commissions from the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Austrian radio, the Bremen Ballet in Germany, and the Netherlands Clarinet Quartet and Epistem, an ensemble headed by Anthony Davis, composer of the opera "Malcolm X."

This week Voices of Change, a contemporary music ensemble in

*See SINGLETON, Page 4*

# TODAYdiscovery

## NEWLINES

Anti-abortion group targets local hospitals

John Peter Smith Hospital is the first battleground for a campaign to stop abortions in Texas hospitals.

The Texas Coalition for Life is starting an advertising blitz to alert medical professionals of their right to refuse to participate in abortions, said Bill Price, director of the 100,000-member coalition.

The lack of nurses at the county hospital who are willing to participate in abortions has forced a halt in scheduled abortions at the tax-supported hospital. The hospital district's board of managers will decide whether to contract for abortions, change hospital policy in such a way that they can be continued safely, or permanently stop doing abortions.

The hospital board's personnel committee decided last week that the lack of nurses willing to participate in abortions made it "unsafe and unwise" to continue offering the service.

Price said the temporary boycott of abortions at a hospital the size of JPS is unprecedented. He said the coalition has been investigating the case of a former JPS nurse who said she was harassed for refusing to participate in abortions. Price said his organization is willing to offer help to medical personnel who refuse to participate in abortions.

A 1977 Texas law states that no one may be required to participate in abortions, directly or indirectly, against his or her will. If a hospital intimidates, harasses or threatens to fire an employee because he or she does not want to participate, the hospital can and will be sued, Price said.

Price said he has never heard of a hospital ending its abortion service because of medical staff who refuse to participate, but he said "there are other situations like this across the state just begging to happen."

### Tokyo AIDS cover-up

A former head of the Ministry of Health and Welfare's AIDS research group in Japan admitted delaying approval of clinical trials and marketing so that a Japanese blood product manufacturer could catch up with foreign competition. As a result, many of Japan's hemophiliacs are thought to have been infected with AIDS.

Japan's first AIDS cases were announced in March 1985, but the two hemophiliac patients had already died, one in 1983. The cases were reported in a medical journal by Dr. Takeshi Abe, who was head of the research group from June 1983 to March 1984.

A Tokyo AIDS doctor familiar

with the inner workings of the ministry said in 1986 that the announcement of AIDS in Japan was delayed.

Blood coagulants that were heat treated to kill viruses such as AIDS were available from other countries from 1981 on, but it took until 1985 to have its own products on the market.

Most AIDS sufferers in Japan are hemophiliacs. By last October, 34 of Japan's 58 officially confirmed AIDS patients were hemophiliacs, and 930 of the 986 known carriers of the AIDS virus are hemophiliacs. The ministry estimates that about 2,000 of the 5,000 hemophiliacs in Japan are infected from blood plasma imported from the United States for manufacture of blood coagulants.

The ministry issued guidelines for clinical testing of heat-treated coagulants in November of 1983, but Abe said he deliberately delayed testing until Midori Juji, Japan's Green Cross Corporation, could catch up with companies from foreign countries.

The 2,000-member National Association of Haemophiliacs plans to demand compensation from the pharmaceutical companies that sold the non-heat-treated blood coagulant, but it has not decided whether to seek compensation from Abe or the system. "Nature," Feb. 18, 1988.

### Laboratory AIDS virus may be the wrong one

Research on an AIDS-like disease in cats suggests that the AIDS virus which scientists are growing and studying in labs may be variants that do not cause the disease.

Researchers led by Dr. James I. Mullins of the Harvard School of Public Health have found that a feline leukemia virus that causes a form of AIDS in cats grows only if a harmless helper virus is present. But in the lab, the virus that causes the disease died, while the helper viruses—which do not cause the disease—survived.

Mullins and his colleagues found that they were studying the wrong virus, the helper virus, when they followed the usual lab procedures for growing the cat virus.

Mullins said a similar thing might be happening when scientists study the human AIDS virus.

Mullins said the difference between the harmful and helper viruses was very subtle, which may mean that drugs that block the helper virus could block the virus that causes the disease.

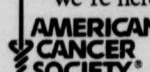
Mullins urges scientists to "check out the possibility" that the lab virus may be less infective than the one that infects people. "The New York Times," March 2, 1988.

A Tokyo AIDS doctor familiar

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## Seminar focuses on chemicals

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

Physicist Donald Ramsay explained some of his research findings to an audience of about 25 people at Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4 on Wednesday.

Ramsay, Visiting Green Professor in the physics department, spoke about his research in the field of molecular spectroscopy, which deals with the structure of chemical bonds within molecules.

"When you speak, you can feel the audience's excitement," said Ramsay, principal research officer at the Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics at the National Research Council of Canada. "That's what it's all about—the energy," Ramsay said.

Spectroscopy is an analytical tool, which is used in analyzing chemicals in air pollution, water pollution and other substances, Ramsay said.

It is used to tell what elements are

in a chemical and how they are bonded, he said.

"Spectroscopy is used in chemical plants to show how precise the reactions are when they are nearing completion," Ramsay said.

"And it can monitor impurities to fantastically low amounts like parts per million and parts per billion," he said.

Ramsay concentrated the seminar on his work with free radicals, which are highly reactive unstable chemicals that are important in chemical processes.

Free radicals are highly reactive because they are missing one or more electrons from their outer shell. Molecules have a certain number of electrons in their outer shells that vary from one molecule to another.

This makes them unstable because a stable molecule has a full outer shell. Also, a stable molecule will not react.

He spoke about a chemical, HCCS,

that could be differentiated from CCSH, because they have different bond types. Infrared spectroscopy is sensitive to that.

Also, Ramsay talked about a chemical, CCS, that was found to be plentiful in the space by Japanese researchers. Ramsay said this was strange because oxygen is 40 times more abundant in space than sulfur. CCS should have been found, but it has not.

Ramsay said trying to find CCS in space would be a big project for the next several years. CCS may be in space in small quantities not yet detected, or the chemical processes may not move toward the formation of that chemical, he said.

Bill Graham, associate professor of physics, said Ramsay was chosen as a Visiting Green Chair Professor because he is well known and respected among physicists.

Ramsay said he had not been to Texas since 1958. This was the first

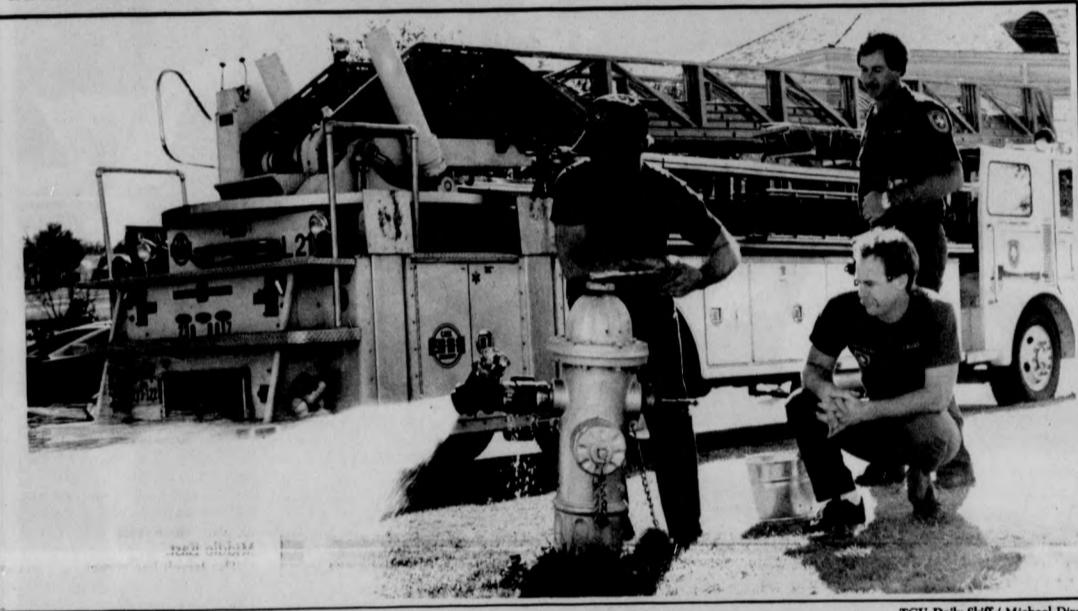
time he presented research in Texas.

Seyed Salehkoutahi, a post-doctorate student in atomic physics, said there was a large number of physics students from TCU at the seminars. A lot of questions were asked, he said.

Tim Doyle, a physics graduate student, said the seminar Tuesday night, "Comet Halley" sponsored by Sigma Xi, was aimed at people interested in general science. The Monday seminar dealt with spectroscopy from Newton to the present day, he said.

Ramsay is former head of the spectroscopy section at NRCC and is very respected in the field of molecular spectroscopy.

The Green Chair Professorships are endowed by Dr. Cecil H. Green and his late wife, Dr. Ida Green, of Dallas. More than 100 writers, scientists, educators and other authorities have been a part of this program since it started in 1969.



TCU Daily Skiff / Michael Dixon

## CAMPUSLINES

### Psychology lecture

Dr. Craig A. Anderson of Rice University will lecture on "The Temperature-Aggression Hypothesis" today at 7 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4. The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Psychology and is open to the public.

### GSP dates

Attention all journalism students! If you plan to take Media Writing, Journalism 1113, either this summer or next fall, you need to take the Gram-

mar/Spelling/Punctuation and typing examinations this March. You do not need to sign up for the GSP. Just pick one of the following times that is convenient and show up.

The GSP will be given on March 11 at 1 p.m., March 14 at 1 p.m., March 15 at 7 p.m. and March 16 at 7 p.m. You also need to take the typing exam, which will be given on March 14 at 2:30 p.m., March 15 at 6:30 p.m. and March 16 at 6:30 p.m.

A GSP handbook is available from the Journalism Department Office to help you study for the test.

### Honors recital

Pi Kappa Lambda Honors Recital will be presented 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Faculty Bulletin erroneously announced the recital as last week.

### National Conventions

Scholarships for students attending the Campaign '88 National Convention Programs have been announced by the Washington Center. Students who have a 2.5 GPA and can demon-

strate financial need are eligible to apply for the awards. Applications for the program and scholarship are available from the Political Science Dept., Saddler 205. For more information call 921-7395.

### Auditions available

Scarborough Faire wants actors, singers, dancers and musicians when the eighth annual spring Renaissance festival opens April 23. To schedule an appointment for an audition, contact Ron Boulden or Kathe Fluitt-Mosley at (214) 937-6130. Group auditions are welcome.

## The Ladies Of Kappa Kappa Gamma Congratulate Their New Initiates

Aubrey Abbott  
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Jill Amonette  
Paula Bachell  
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Deborah Snodgrass  
Staci Stephens  
Julie Swift  
Amy Tinch  
  
Laura Williams



# COMMENTARY

## Man of Steel can't be allowed to continue influence on kids

By John Paschal

Columnist



When a guy turns 50, he usually starts to think about stuff.

Death is a biggie. And the insurance policy thereof.

There's whooping cough. And the diabolical stooped posture.

What else is there to worry about? Everything else bad has already happened.

Gray hairs sprouted long ago—if hairs remain head-bound at all. The middle-age spread has given rise to spandex waistbands.

The body in general has taken on that "egg-on-stilts" appearance—i.e., a round torso set upon two spindly, pencil-like items called legs. Good eyesight is a fleeting memory. And perhaps the libido needs a kick-start now and again.

It's all part of the half-century checklist.

But one recent 50-year-old-Superman, of course—has stayed relatively healthy over the years. The big fella turned 50 last Monday, and if the current trend continues where fictional heroes rarely die, he'll probably remain crime fighter and all-around good guy until way past 100. When you're fictional and popular, longevity's a piece of cake. Bang a few criminal heads, box a few Mafia ears, and the century mark is yours.

The question of the week, however, is whether such continual exposure to Superman will be beneficial to future generations. Basically, is Superman really a good influence on American youths, or is he just a big, dopey guy? Does he instill strong moral fiber? Or is he toying with the

future of each boy, girl, fetus, embryo and paternal retinal gleam in the land?

Don't listen to what Jimmy Olson says. He's biased, and he wears a bow tie. Let's figure it ourselves. We'll go cons first, then pros.

Con No. 1: Harken back to thy childhood, when you sat before the TV, a bowl of steaming Spaghettios in your lap, glass of grape juice by your side, watching The Man of Steel leap a tall building in the requisite single bound. What exactly happened when you learned that this interstellar dude was more powerful than a locomotive? Faster than a speeding bullet? Bigger than a breadbox?

At that time you probably scraped your bowl clean and guzzled down your juice, confident that all those required vitamins and iron would soon build you into Supertot. You felt yourself getting bigger, stronger, faster. Delusions of grandeur ran rampant through your little mind. You sought out phone books to rip in half.

Perhaps you also:

a) Attempted to leap your house in a single bound, but ran smack into the garage door in a single splash.

b) Were squashed by a locomotive, thus losing the decisive battle and disproving your thesis.

c) Were nipped at the finish line by a .44 caliber slug.

Obviously, this is not the stuff that presidents, doctors and/or lawyers are made of. In fact, not a single president is known to have ever run smack into a garage door.

Con No. 2: Superman's red, white and yellow get-up ain't the most manly thing in the world, now is it?

Superman—by virtue of his rather presumptuous handle—at least ought to wear a flannel shirt (cut-off sleeves optional) and go lumberjacking in his of hours. Or simply roams naked throughout the galaxy.

The guy can wear whatever he wants but, inexplicably, he wears skin-tight leotards, a downy-soft cape and smoothes his hair with dipsy-doo. Because of this, youngsters just might have a difficult time with their gender identities.

Con No. 3: Many potentially productive child-hours might be spent in phone booths, testing to see if the tactic really does work. Afterward, dejected and still in gender-role vertigo, many boys will enter the inappropriate bathroom.

Con No. 4: The Superman stories teach young, impressionable boys that they're allowed weaknesses, when this obviously is not true. Kryptonite? Pooey. It's not even on the Boss Hardness Scale.

And Lois Lane, that woman reporter, the one who keeps calling Superman a "big lug"? Young males should not be exposed to Clark Kent's Lois-induced drool. They instead should be exposed to healthy attitudes toward women. Archie Bunker's, for instance.

Con No. 5: The most harmful by-product of the Superman era could be this overriding notion of right and wrong. Children should be taught to view the world with a sense of cultural relativity, to consider right and wrong in the context of each culture's customs and philosophies, and hold off on any ethnocentrism based opinions of right, wrong or indecent.

On the other hand, the Superman character has produced a few good things.

Pro No. 1: Christopher Reeve has a nice home with a marble bathtub and pretty plants in the windows.

Pro No. 2: So does Gene Hackman.

So, after further deliberation, we have all decided that Superman should not be allowed to live another 50. Somebody go rub him out.

## Letters to the Editor

### The Creation

In the beginning there was darkness, and a god said, "Let there be light."

And the god saw the white and thought it was superior, so the god divided the white from the darkness.

And the god called the white Caucasian, and called the darkness nigger:

...called the white Uncle Sam,  
the darkness uncle tom;  
the white Saint Mary;  
the darkness saint jemima;  
the white Rambo;  
the darkness sambo;  
the white John Wayne;  
the darkness John Henry;  
called the white Sweet Miss Tammy;  
the darkness big black mammy;

the white Bugs Bunny,  
the darkness jungle bunny;  
the white Donald Duck,  
the darkness brutal black buck;

And the god said, "White, you alright!"

...said "black, stay back!!"

American television is an electronic evangelist whose sermons have presented "The Great White

Race" in most favorable terms. On the contrary, this "omnipresent" bigot has cast Afro-American characters in the most unfavorable light! In his article "Culture, Ideology, and Black Television Images," Robert Staples claims that this propaganda reinforces "the image of white superiority and black inferiority, the purpose of which has been the stabilization of status quo relations between races." Staples further contends that the mass influence of television has multiplied the negative image of Afro-Americans "a thousandfold." Thus, I choose to call this hypocrite of the airwaves Lucifer, who, in the Christian tradition many Americans love so well, is referred to as "the father of lies and deceit."

Stick around for the next article, "Lucifer, the Omnipresent Bigot."

Shalom.  
Barry Glynn Williams  
Senior/RTVF-English

### Democracy

I could not believe my eyes

Tuesday morning when I read

"Our View: Casting Your Vote."

How can any institution discour-

age democratic proceedings? I can now see why a previous letter accused the Skiff of being communist.

We all hear pitiful statistics concerning the lack of voter participation of our age group. Organizations on our campus worked hard on registering voters.

If college students are not qualified to vote, who is?

Based on my own experience, I found that several of the candidates were running unopposed. The few that had opponents were names I recognized from watching the little television I view.

I feel that your proposal encourages an elitist system as opposed to our democratic status quo. I wish the Skiff would stop acting as a tool for propaganda and focus on factual stories that students can benefit from.

Why didn't the Skiff try to inform the students about the candidates? I strongly feel that a college paper should help students, not harm them.

Debra M. Yaniko  
President, TCU Young Democrats



## Israeli ban disregards democracy

By Brad Vanderbilt

Columnist



Is Israel another South Africa?

The recent prohibition imposed by Israeli officials on world press coverage of disturbances in the occupied zones of Gaza and the West Bank leaves one uncertain of the role Israel plays in the Middle East.

Currently all news from Gaza and the West Bank must be met with the approval of the government of Israel. Such a disregard for the freedom of information hardly seems appropriate for the "democratic model" of the Middle East.

The Israeli ban comes after weeks of reports of abuse and excessive violence on the part of Israel toward Palestinians in the occupied territories.

The Israeli ban comes after weeks of reports of abuse and excessive violence on the part of Israel toward Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Of course, Israeli officials resent any such comparison. Pointing to the fact that America imposed a press ban

during its invasion of the island nation of Grenada, and Britain's press ban during the war over the Falkland Islands off the shores of Argentina, Israelis assert their right to control the flow of information leaving the occupied zones.

This argument is faulty, however. In the cases of both Britain and America, those nations were fighting a battle with a foreign state, not preventing coverage of civil unrest within their own countries, as Israel was.

The Palestinian people deserve a homeland. Jews, as much as anyone, should appreciate the struggle of a people to have a homeland to call their own.

This painful question has brought death and destruction to the Middle East for too long. It would seem that Israel must negotiate with the Palestinians to begin to resolve this sad and problematic issue.

## Bush clearly the man for the job

By Leif Anderson

Columnist



Now that Super Tuesday has established George Bush as the GOP candidate for president, let's take a look at the man behind the sup-

port.

Bush is the only Republican candidate to take a strong stand on education. In the area of affordable college education, Bush has the following ideas:

- College Savings Bonds. Modeled after U.S. Savings Bonds, these bonds would be tax-exempt if applied to college tuition.

- Work-study. Continued funding for educational grants for low-income students and work-study programs.

themselves," Bush said. "Right now, education is our only weapon against this dreadful disease."

Bush also supports government testing of prisoners, immigrants and aliens seeking permanent residence. Tests are already being conducted in the military and foreign service.

Bush is also taking important steps toward dealing with the issue of the deficit and taxes.

"Our job won't be complete until we get federal spending under control. Many opponents want to raise taxes, but there's not a quicker way to kill economic prosperity than to raise taxes. Give us the balanced budget amendment and the line item veto, and watch those deficits come down," Bush said.

Bush's values and ideas are numerous and could fill the entire page. It is clear that the vice president is the man to lead our country into the 1990s.

## The Campus Underground



## BLOOM COUNTY



The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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# TODAY

## NEWSLINES

### Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) - China has agreed in principle to accept Peace Corps volunteers, Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said Wednesday.

In a speech at the National Press Club, Wu said details of the program are still to be worked out, but that "China has adopted a positive attitude on this matter."

He called it "an agreement in principle."

There was no immediate public comment from the Peace Corps, the 27-year-old volunteer agency operating grass-roots aid programs in 64 of countries.

An agency official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the corps had "been interested for some time in seeing this. China could benefit from our programs."

Wu's announcement came during a question-answer session after a speech at the National Press Club. He also welcomed a Reagan administration decision to lift sanctions on sales of new high technology to China because it is satisfied that country is not selling Silkworm anti-ship missiles to Iran.

### Ward closes

LONDON (AP) - Queen Mother Elizabeth has expressed dismay at the closure of a Welsh geriatric ward she officially opened less than a year ago, her office said Wednesday.

It said the 87-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II, the reigning monarch, was expected to write to the government querying the cost-cutting closure at St. Tysdfil's Hospital in Merthyr Tydfil.

She visited Merthyr Tydfil last April to reopen the refurbished hospital, including a six-bed dependency ward that was closed eight months later as part of a budget-cutting program.

### Bishop College

DALLAS (AP) - Bishop College, stung by a man who reneged on a \$300,000 pledge and caught in a web of debt, may lose its bankruptcy court protection if it fails to meet its payroll today, a federal official says.

Yet Levi Watkins, interim president of the 106-year-old college, said he won't know until today if the payroll can be met.

Faculty and staff have gone nearly two months without being paid.

If the college fails to pay its faculty today, the U.S. bankruptcy trustee may seek quicker action on his motion to dismiss the school's Chapter 11 reorganization petition. Such a move would subject Bishop to lawsuits from its 400 creditors, owed \$12.5 million.

U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee George McElreath has filed a court motion asking that Bishop's reorganization case be dismissed.

A hearing was originally set for April 8, but McElreath has said he would ask U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert McGuire to speed up the hearing on his motion if Bishop fails to pay its faculty for the second month in a row.

The state attorney general's office, meanwhile, said it will contact federal authorities to see whether they are interested in investigating the man whose foundation promised Bishop \$300,000 then reneged on the donation.

Attorney general's spokesperson Elm Christopher said state attorneys want to talk to federal officials to determine if they are interested in the case or whether Clifford Sugerman is under any federal investigation before the state continues its probe of his Sugerman Foundation.

Bishop supporters raised \$450,000 after Sugerman pledged \$300,000 if the college could raise a matching amount. He then withdrew his pledge.

## Speaker lectures to execs

By Diane Wooldridge  
Staff Writer

Kenneth J. Roering, speaking as the Earl E. Dyess Lecturer in Marketing, said at an executive breakfast Tuesday that a successful organization must develop a marketing orientation.

At the breakfast, Roering described the different orientations that companies are concerned with, including production, sales, product, financial, technology and marketing.

"To have any single function dominate is dysfunctional," Roering said. "One must consider all aspects of several orientations."

"To be market-driven means two things," he said.

One is that the company takes cues from external aspects of organization, including the customers, competitors, distribution, etc.

The second consideration is to include all key functional areas in the process. This is an internal assessment of performance, strategy, organization and financial resources, he said.

The core value of a marketing orientation focuses on the structure of the organization in order to satisfy the wants and needs of the consumer, Roering said.

Often companies focus on one orientation and commit themselves to that core value. They get stuck there and end up going down, he said.

Those companies with a marketing orientation focus strongly on the customer and understand what they want, Roering said. They offer excellent product value and sustain a competitive advantage.



Kenneth J. Roering spoke at the Earl E. Dyess lecture in marketing Wednesday

versity of Minnesota, said Charles Lamb, M.J. Neely professor of marketing. He has completed extensive research and has published his findings in several professional journals and books.

Roering received his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa, said Shannon Shipp, faculty member of the M.J. Neely School of Business. At that time he received the American Marketing Association dissertation of the year award.

"Roering is an internationally known speaker," Lamb said. "He also consults for Fortune 500 firms."

The annual event was established when Jack Blaton, president of Key Oil Company in Houston, gave TCU a grant on Father's Day four years ago in honor of his father—in—law Earl E. Dyess, Lamb said.

Roering spoke to the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association Monday, emphasizing new product development.

## Study-travel class to explore Soviet culture, politics

By Kristie Aylett  
Staff Writer

Thanks to glasnost, TCU students will have a first-hand opportunity to explore Soviet culture and politics through a new study-travel class being offered this summer.

The course, Gorbachev and the New Openness: How We See Each Other, will focus on the new Soviet policy of glasnost, or openness, since Gorbachev came to power.

"For two years now, there has been greater openness—revolutionary compared to the past," said John Loud, associate professor of Russian and Latin and coordinator of the course.

Loud said he wants the students to return with a new appreciation of the Soviet Union as a real country with people and a culture.

"I want to acquaint the students with the hopes and fears of the Soviet people," he said. "I want them to appreciate, to feel how interested the

Soviets are in their American counterparts.

"I'm interested in comparing these two points of view—what we think and what they think the Soviet Union is heading for," he said.

Although offered through the modern language department as Russian 3113, the class will not emphasize language, Loud said.

"It's more of a culture and civilization class—not a language class," he said.

The class will be offered for undergraduate and graduate credit from July 18 through Aug. 22, he said.

The class will leave for the Soviet Union from New York City on July 30.

While in Leningrad and Moscow, the class will visit with public officials and journalists, learning about glasnost in practice, Loud said.

In Vilnius, a Lithuanian city in the Soviet Union, the class will have the opportunity to talk to students.

"I have hopes that we will meet



college-aged students who will be eager to meet and talk with us," Loud said. "They'll be very keen to learn about what we think of their country and hopefully will tell us what they think of it."

Students will spend the week of Aug. 14-20 on campus discussing their final projects with Loud.

Grades for the course will be based on a written exam covering the assigned readings before the trip and a travel-diary for undergraduates or a final paper for graduate students, Loud said.

"I want them to compare their pre-conceptions and the reality—the then and the now," he said.

The trip, set up through the Citizen Exchange Council, will cost \$2,875 per person, including all travel costs from New York City.

Although other professors have

he said.

It is important to speak English and to educate Spanish speakers in English, but that should be done later, he said.

"If it becomes an issue, Dukakis will become the person for them," Black said.

taught study-travel courses, Loud said this is the first time a trip to the Soviet Union has been offered for credit.

Students will earn three hours of elective credit, or it may be applied toward a Russian minor or maybe a political science major, Loud said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Peggy Barr has taken groups on trips abroad, including traveling to the Soviet Union.

"Students can learn more by travel than they could in a classroom setting," she said.

The trip will change the students who take the class, she said.

"They will come back and be better Americans," Barr said. "They will appreciate their own country more than ever before."

Loud said, "It will be an unforgettable experience. The students will talk about it for a long time afterward."

An organizational and registration

meeting will be held Friday, April 15, in Student Center Room 202 from 4 to 6 p.m. for all those interested in the course.

A deposit of \$300 will be due at the meeting to reserve a spot in the class, Loud said.

Enough people have to express interest for the class to be held, he said.

"This is the point of decision whether this is go or no go," Loud said.

Questions about the class and the trip will be answered at that time, he said.

Students who sign up for the course must pay \$1,000 by April 30 and the balance by May 30, he said.

Interested students can go by Loud's office in the modern language department in Reed Hall or call him at the office at 921-7355 or at home at 924-0159. They can get additional information from the Office of Extended Education in Sadler Hall Room 212.

## Singleton / Continued from Page 1

residence at SMU, performed Singleton's "Et Nunc."

Singleton said ideas for his compositions "come from everywhere."

Students planning careers as composers, he said, need to be proficient and perseverant in what they do.

## Super Tuesday/Continued from Page 1

would now be Dukakis and Gore. In Tuesday's primary, Dukakis received 38 delegates; Jackson received 42 and Gore 25.

Bush received all of the 111 Republican delegates.

The Republicans included in their ballot a referendum to make English

the official language in Texas—93 percent of the Republicans voting said they favored a law enforcing this.

In Tarrant County, 92 percent of the population voted for English.

Black said, "It is wrong to make English the official state language be-

cause 18 percent of the voters are Spanish. And it means only one language would be on the ballot, and the people who speak only Spanish would not be able to read it.

"This would mean taking the vote away from them (Spanish speakers),"

he said.

It is important to speak English and to educate Spanish speakers in English, but that should be done later, he said.

"If it becomes an issue, Dukakis will become the person for them," Black said.

Although other professors have

## MODELS NEEDED



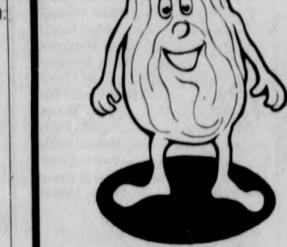
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ALMONDS

U 1

# SPORTS

## Good times found around Fort Worth

**By Robin Shermer**  
Sports Writer

With the weather we've been having the last week, it seems that Old Man Winter may be on his way out of our lives, not to show his face again for another eight months. Maybe Mother Nature is playing a dirty trick on us and the old man is hiding around the corner.

Nonetheless, spring is here, or will be here shortly, and that calls for breaking out a new set of toys and activities for the balmier weather.

Visions of glow-in-the-dark feet subside as I reach for my tanning lotion and beach ball. But wait there is no beach in Fort Worth! What will I do?

Various lakes in the area are less than an hour away, and a simulated beach atmosphere can be reached in minutes. Benbrook Lake, the closest to TCU, is about 15 minutes away. Eagle Mountain Lake and Lake Worth are both about 30 minutes away.

With the prospects of water come the prospects of skiing, windsurfing, sailing and swimming. Don't forget watching the opposite sex in their new bathing suits is a water sport in itself with its own detailed skills.

When wind advisories have closed area lakes, you might want to grab your trusty kite for those whispy afternoons. Take two or three kites with the you in case a real gust blows through.

Also associated with the wind, but more down to earth, is Frisbee. Take the dog and teach it new tricks. Impress your friends with around-the-back-between-the-legs catch. Twirl that Frisbee on your finger to attract attention and then make a fool of yourself.

On cool spring days horseback riding can bring a couple of hours of dreamy relaxation. Benbrook Stables offers the closest chance to riding on the range in the TCU area.

You can be John Wayne or the Lone Ranger out to meet another

gang of bandits (your friends). Galloping over the range (pasture) you are scouting the area intently, but no outlaws can be found. You end your afternoon with a lazy ride back to town (stable) as the sun sets over you. Ah the wonders of a horse ride.

A more intense activity is a good softball game, especially on those dry dusty days. Round up the guys and girls at the intramural fields or Forest Park and expect home sliding, tobacco spitting, beer drinking, umpire yelling and overall rowdiness for this springtime sport.

On any sunny day picnicking with a special someone is always a possibility. This a sport because the art of knowing what to pack is in itself. Don't forget a blanket, napkins and salt. No travel is needed as you can picnic on any flat grassy area, which TCU can provide for you, but the Fort Worth Zoo area offers trees and tables for eating.

And speaking of the zoo, animal watching is just about as fun as people watching. You can be a kid again and feed the goats, ride the ponies, pet the rabbits, make fun of the monkeys and get sick on cotton candy.

If you really get desperate and want to get some sun, but just haven't bought that new suit, you can revert to washing your car. The sun and water will make you think you're at the lake, all you need is to pour sand on the car and wa la - instant beach.

As a last resort or if all else fails, you can put on a tanktop, slap on the old shades, roll down the windows on the car and go cruising around the city. Major areas to hit include all lakes, parks, gardens and major college campuses in the area.

Being outdoors is the key to springtime "coolness." Take advantage of the weather before Old Man Winter creeps back into your life.

## Classifieds

### PROFESSIONAL, DEPENDABLE TYPIST

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### SPRING BREAK!

More Spring break space added for TCU at South Padre Island, Texas; Dayton Beach, Florida; Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Texas and for skiing at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Hurry, this is your last chance until next year. Limited availability remains on Sunshare Tours 7th Annual Spring Breaks. Call toll free 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and information. Credit cards accepted.

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## Tennis record not all it appears

**By Randy Hargrove**

Sports Writer

At first glance, the TCU women's tennis team's 3-4 record may seem unimpressive.

But throw in the fact the four losses have been to top 20 teams, with two losses being 5-4 decisions, one can understand why head coach Roland Ingram gets excited about the remainder of the season.

"We're just a little bit away," Ingram said. "We've lost to the number five, 15 and 17 teams."

The teams Ingram referred to are fifth-ranked University of California at Los Angeles, 10th-ranked University of Georgia, 15th-ranked University of South Carolina and 17th-ranked Brigham Young University. TCU is currently ranked No. 25.

"I think my team, in preparation, is where it should be at this time of the year," Ingram said. "We just have to beat some teams. You can't beat them if you don't play them."

The last match against South Carolina Monday decided the outcome as the Lady Gamecocks' doubles team of Cindee Newton and Carolyn Culik at No. 3 singles and Melanie Breed's and Aubrey Abbott's 6-3, 6-3 decision over Wynebaugher and Magdalene Ringstrom at No. 2 doubles.

On Saturday, Ingram felt good after the Lady Frogs capitalized on strong doubles play to pin a 7-2 loss on Arkansas.

"That was a good win," Ingram said. "It makes us 2-0 in conference."

The last match against South Carolina Monday decided the outcome as the Lady Gamecocks' doubles team of Cindee Newton and Carolyn Culik at No. 3 singles and Melanie Breed's and Aubrey Abbott's 6-3, 6-3 decision over Wynebaugher and Magdalene Ringstrom at No. 2 doubles.

Against Arkansas, Simpson and Plunkett defeated Celeste Rice and Loretta Shields 6-3, 6-1, Abbott and Breed triumphed over Christi Rankin and Joan Varnum 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 and Loonen and Clevenger bested Sandy Schwann and Honor Hulu 6-3, 6-3.

"It was a close match all the way to the final," Ingram said. "We were up 5-4 serving and they beat us."

Ingram said one of the highlights of the match was the playing of the No. 1

doubles team of Rene Simpson and Tory Plunkett.

Simpson and Plunkett, ranked No. 21 nationally in doubles, pinned a 6-3, 6-4 defeat on the No. 7 ranked team of Paulette Roux and Biljana Mirkovic.

Other match victories for TCU included Simpson's 7-6, 6-4 defeat of Rita Wynebaugher at the No. 1 singles, Loonen's 6-1, 6-3 victory over Culik at No. 3 singles and Melanie Breed's and Aubrey Abbott's 6-3, 6-3 decision over Wynebaugher and Magdalene Ringstrom at No. 2 doubles.

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