

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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Nursing students attend to state convention in March

By LISA MCCORQUODALE
Staff Writer

The TCU Student Nursing Association decided Monday at its first meeting of the semester to send about 10 students to a state convention in Austin March 15 through 19.

Maria Ogle, parliamentarian of the SNA, and Kristi Mitchell will be running for state positions at the Texas Student Nursing Association's 41st

annual convention, Ogle said. Ogle will be running for nominating committee chairperson and Mitchell will be running for the projects and programs committee.

"We are excited about it because so many of us are going this year," Mitchell said.

"The SNA of TCU is concentrating on being known on campus and in Texas," Ogle said. "We hope our involvement at the convention will

promote awareness and help build our membership."

SNA adviser Marla Buckles, president Jerry Ross and treasurer Vicki Wilson will also go to the convention, Ross said.

The SNA will also elect two delegates to vote on state nursing issues and on the candidates at the convention, Ross said. About three other students will go and campaign for Mitchell and Ogle.

SNA representatives from all Texas nursing schools will be at the TSNA convention at the Stouffer Hotel in Austin, Ogle said.

Ann Richards, Texas state treasurer, and Barbara Jordan, a professor at the University of Texas, have been asked to speak at the convention, Ross said.

The Texas League for Nursing, the Texas Organization of Nurse Executives and deans and directors of Texas

nursing schools also will be at the convention.

"It will be exciting because real nurses will be there as well as students," Ogle said.

The TCU nursing students will begin their campaign March 16, Ogle said.

"The SNA will pay for two rooms at the hotel for the group.

Ogle and Mitchell will each prepare two-minute speeches for the

convention and will be prepared to answer questions about nursing issues, Ogle said.

At the local meeting, the SNA also discussed its semester projects, officer elections and a retreat.

The SNA's projects include collecting baby products for the Denton County Prenatal Clinic, collecting items for the Women's Havens of Fort Worth and making sandwiches for the Presbyterian Night Shelter.

When the temperatures dropped in TCU's residence halls, some students ended up

Out Inn the cold

By TY WALKER
Staff Writer

Four Wiggins Hall residents were forced to move into the Holiday Inn on University Drive Sunday night because their two rooms were too cold, the students said.

Stephanie Keasler, sophomore business pre-major, said the temperature of her room was 45 degrees, according to her own thermometer.

Jack Arvin, coordinator of residence hall services, would not say what the exact temperatures of the rooms were.

Harry Goodman, assistant director of mechanical and electrical maintenance at the Physical Plant, declined to comment on the temperatures of the rooms because he said he lacked sufficient information.

"Our heat vents were blowing cold air, and we had a quarter inch of ice on the inside of the window," said Kim Murphy, sophomore arts and science pre-major.

Murphy and Keasler said their room had been cold since Friday when the Alaskan cold front hit Fort Worth.

When they reported the temperature problem, they were told by the Physical Plant that the school generators could not generate enough heat.

"I was sleeping with long underwear, sweatpants, a sweatshirt, socks and a down comforter, and I was still freezing," Murphy said.

Next door to Murphy and Keasler, Katie Bauer, sophomore business pre-major, and Meagan Freher, sophomore arts and science pre-major, were also having severe heating difficulties, the two students said.

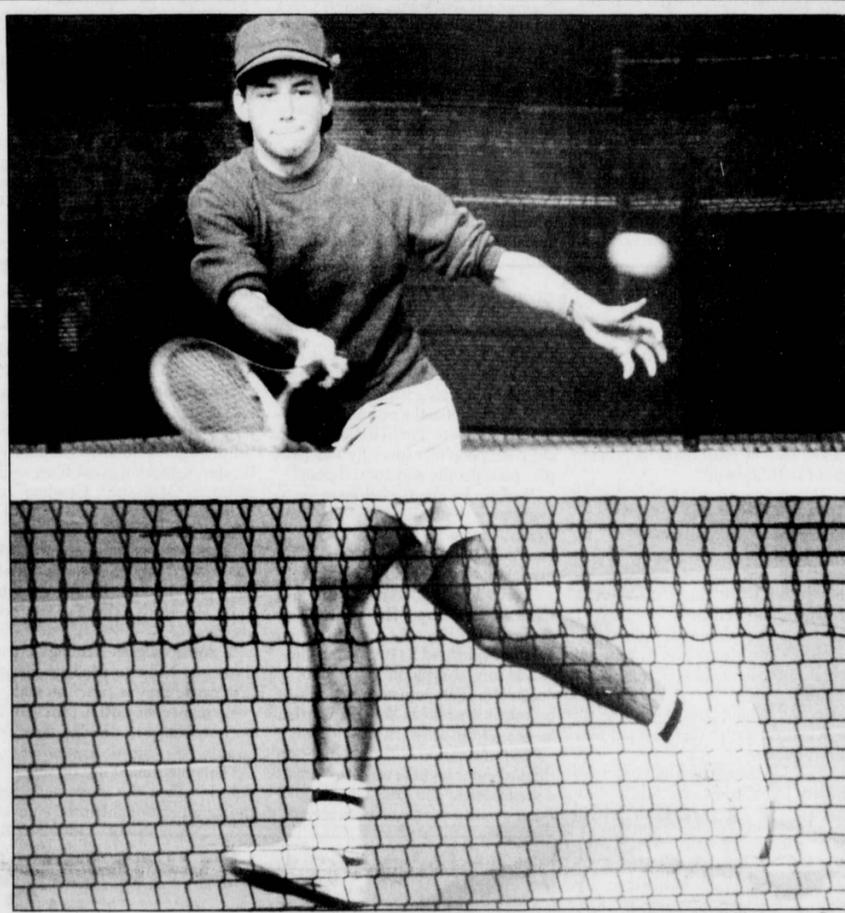
The four women decided to stay in the Holiday Inn until the problem was corrected Tuesday. Murphy put the \$92 two-night charge on a credit card, she said.

Arvin said the heating problems in the two rooms were caused by a defective fan and air bubbles in the fan coil of the heating unit, which prevented heated water from circulating and producing heat.

To correct the fan coil problem, maintenance "bled the lines," which is done by opening a valve and allowing the water and air trapped in the lines of the heating system to escape, Arvin said.

"They (the Physical Plant) think they've got the problem solved," he

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TCU Daily Skiff / Suzanne Dean

Freshman Ben Gipson keeps his eye on the ball during a practice with the advanced tennis class.

Seven vendors serve up offers

Services getting a taste of TCU

By SCOTT HUNT
Staff Writer

If the process of selecting a new food service was similar to selecting a new car, then TCU and prospective vendors got a chance to kick the tires at a meeting Wednesday.

"It (the meeting) went real well," said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. "This was primarily our (TCU's) meeting sharing with them what we wanted from food service. We feel we're off to a good start."

TCU invited nine food service companies for an "introductory meeting for all vendors submitting proposals, so they know the criteria TCU uses," Mills said Tuesday.

The meeting was mandatory for all vendors who hope to land the account. Seven of the nine companies invited to participate attended the meeting.

The companies still in the running are Marriott Food Service, ARA Services, Professional Food Management, American Food Management, Morrison's/Custom, Southwest Dining Service and Bon Appetite.

Mills declined to identify the two vendors who did not attend the meeting.

All remaining companies are on equal ground at this point, and Marriott, as the incumbent, will be tre-

ated no differently from the other candidates, Mills said.

Jim Bitenc, food service director for Marriott, said Marriott will actively pursue keeping the TCU account.

"We've had a good relationship the last eight, nine years," he said. "We'd like to stay at TCU."

The other vendors, as well as Marriott, are also equal in the fact they are all currently handling other college and university accounts, Mills said.

"One thing we asked of them was that they provide a complete list of all their college clients and a contact person at each college," Mills said. "We will pick schools similar to TCU and call them to see if they are satisfied. We may decide we want to visit some of the schools."

The two vendors who declined to participate in the process did so because they felt at this time they were unable to provide the degree of service which TCU required, Mills said.

One company was an East Coast firm that did not feel it was prepared to take this large of an account in the Southwest.

The other vendor is new to Texas and just opened a large account in Dallas. Mills said the company did not feel it had the resources at this time to handle the TCU account.

Although the meeting was the first

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Library security takes a turn for the better

By AMY THORNTON
Staff Writer

While getting into the library may not be as hard as getting in the airport, it no longer will be as easy as it once was, either.

Not since the turnstiles at the entrance went into operation.

The decision to install the turnstiles was made by Fred Heath, director of the library, after he was approached about the problem of security at the library, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Heath said the decision to install the turnstiles began two years ago, after a series of articles in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* concerning security in urban universities.

"In the past year incidents have occurred which confirmed the validity of the articles," Heath said. "We've had incidents of deviant behavior - sexual harassment, theft, stolen purses, vandalism. Some of

those things weren't conducted by our own community."

Adams said there has been a developing concern for the safety of faculty and staff because of an increase in the number of incidents during the past year.

"The public at large might want to use the library for a number of reasons, but our primary concern is the safety of our faculty and students and the ability of them to utilize our facilities," Adams said.

The turnstiles will operate between 10 p.m. and midnight until all the bugs are out of the new system, Heath said.

The hours the system will be in operation will gradually be increased as the system is fine-tuned, Heath said.

The late hours were chosen for testing the system because of the small amount of library traffic in the late evening and the greater need to screen people entering the library,

Heath said.

There will also be a uniformed policeman at the library entrance after 10 p.m. to screen people and to let in those who have forgotten their TCU identification card, Heath said.

Whether or not the system will eventually operate all day has not been decided, he said.

"We're waiting to see how effectively two turnstiles will handle the flow of traffic during the day," he said. "We have enough staff during the day to monitor those coming in if we have to."

Access to the library at night and on weekends will always be more restricted so that TCU students can use the facilities and because of the limited staff, Heath said.

During the day there are between 50 and 60 full-time staff available to help those using the library, Heath said.

At night, however, there are only four full-time staff members present

in addition to about six student workers, he said.

The matter of which individuals outside the TCU community will be allowed library access has not yet been decided, Heath said.

"We'll probably be pretty permissive during the day in the beginning because we don't want to exclude people who we indeed want to use the library," he said. "The final policy will be more restrictive."

During the day, those people with some form of identification will be allowed in with a visitor's pass, but at night, graduate students from other universities will probably be the only exception, Heath said.

Arrangements are being discussed with local grade schools and other universities which will include the use of a referral slip issued by the library, Heath said.

The library will issue a finite number of referral slips to each school that students can use to get into the lib-

rary, he said.

"If we find that the flow of traffic is too great, we will cut down the number of referral slips given to each school," Heath said.

The library at Baylor University in Waco has had a turnstile system since 1979, said Margaret Hughes, director of the library.

Trinity University Library at Trinity University in San Antonio uses a slightly different security system.

Library employees are stationed at the entrance and exit of the library to check ID's of those entering the library, said Barbara Ford, director of the library.

Ford said those not affiliated with the university show their ID's and sign a log.

Those under 19 must have a university ID from somewhere, a referral form from a high school library, or be accompanied by an adult, Ford said.

Professor to give view of life in West Africa

By JULIA STEWART
Staff Writer

Modern perceptions about West Africa will be discussed in a lecture by Dwayne Woods, assistant professor of political science, at 7 p.m. today in the Woodson Room, Student Center Room 207-209.

The lecture is one in a series of events commemorating Black History Month, which will continue until the end of February.

The main focus of the lecture is to give listeners a better understanding of West Africa through a simulation of what it would be like to visit that region of Africa, Woods said.

"My lecture will deal with the overall view of what Africa means to blacks," he said. "I want to give what my impressions were of Africa the first time I was there and relate those impressions to the way that, possibly, an Irish Catholic American would feel on a first visit to Ireland."

Through this lecture style, Woods said he hopes to create a perceptive environment so that a new comprehension on the topic of West Africa can be gained.

"I don't want to disturb anyone's sensibilities," he said. "I want to discuss West Africa through intellectual, symbolic and cultural meanings."

According to Logan Hampton, minority and program adviser, Woods' specialty topic is West Africa.

"This lecture will be very informational," Hampton said.

Guido Climer, president of Students Against Racism Today, helped plan some of the Black History Month activities, including Woods' lecture.

"I sat in on some planning meetings, but because of a lack of organization in START, the club was not able to be as beneficial during this month as it would have liked to have been," Climer said.

Members of Black Student Caucus could not be reached for comment.

Inside

Signing on
Frogs sign on 26 new players to back them in the '89 football season

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The last farewell
George Tade will be taking a permanent vacation this summer

Page 5

Outside



Today's weather is mostly cloudy. High temperatures are in the 40s, with northeast winds at 10-20 mph.
Friday's weather will be cloudy and cool with high temperatures in the 40s.

Minister practices, preaches loving life

By ANDREA HEITZ
Staff Writer

The weather outside the University Christian Church building was freezing. A light snow dusted the streets. Inside, the procession of robed figures walked solemnly down the aisle to begin the service.

The minister, a medium-sized man with a round face and receding hairline, draped in black ministerial robes, walked to the front of the church and surveyed his nearly empty sanctuary.

With a quick smile, the Rev. Albert M. Pennybacker, senior minister, winked at his congregation and gestured unceremoniously with both hands for people to move forward. Then he turned solemnly and took his position on the platform.

"I suppose this is God's sense of humor, he said, laughing, as he announced his sermon topic - attend-

ing Sunday worship services. Undaunted, he preached his sermon as though the church were full.

In his 14 years at UCC, Pennybacker has seen bad weather and bad attendance in his church with 4,100 active members, and he knows it isn't the end of the world.

After the service, Pennybacker stood at the back of the sanctuary, greeting the people as they left and admonishing them to be careful on the ice.

"It's slippery out there," he warned, grinning.

When the people had gone, he stayed. Preparations had to be made for Ministers Week.

Pennybacker is a member of the Ministers Week Committee, and he and his church handle hosting the more than 400 ministers who will gather for the week.

He also arranges the evening worship services for the week.



Albert M. Pennybacker

But Pennybacker is as busy when there is no special occasion to plan.

"He is very busy," said Sally Tomlinson, his administrative secretary. "He's called on in a lot of different capacities, and it's hard for him to say no."

Pennybacker's different capacities include pastoring the church, being a

See Minister, Page 2

CAMPUSlines

Programming Council Forums
Committee meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Room 205. For information call 921-7926.

International Student Association
meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center. ISA is open to all TCU students.

Deadline for intramural badminton and table tennis doubles is Friday. Play begins Feb. 19. Register at Recreational Sports Office, Rickel 229.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Forms are available in Winton-Scott Hall. For information, call 346-7904.

Culture Shock - presented Friday noon in the Student Center Lounge by T.G.I.F.

PC Films Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Room 218. Everyone welcome.

MBA Reception for TCU Students to be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for all students interested in the MBA program. Current faculty and students will be available to discuss the program. It will be held in the Tandy American Enterprise Center of Tandy Hall.

Campus Christian Community First Ecumenical Exchange will discuss homosexuality and the church. Meet at Wesley Foundation Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m. Call University Ministries for more information.

Free writing assistance is available for TCU students, faculty and staff, along with computers and software to help you write, revise and polish papers. Open 8-noon and 1-5 Monday through Friday in Rickel Room 100. For information call 921-7221.

TCU Calendar Cover Competition for 1989-90 TCU Calendar/Student Handbook. Entries may be slides, photos or art and must be related to TCU. Cash prizes. Submit entries in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. Deadline March 15.

Soccer officials needed, experience preferred. Stop by Recreational Sports, Rickel Room 229 for information.

To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32930 or deliver information to the Skiff office, Moudy Building Room 291S before 1 p.m. Include name and phone number.

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The Skiff is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Follies may spring to new semester

Cold/ from Page 1

By JENNIFER DOLT
Staff Writer

Frog Follies may have seen its last Homecoming.

Programming Council officers and PC's Homecoming Committee will decide by the end of the month whether to move the talent competition from Homecoming Week to Spring Fling Week, which will premier next spring.

The change would benefit freshmen adjusting to new academic challenges and other students during an especially hectic time of the year, said Jason Riddle, Programming Council vice president and originator of the proposal.

"It's too much to ask even for more active students. More students are exhausted, sick and worn down during Homecoming," Riddle said.

Many organizations have six to eight hour-long rehearsals, and it is beginning to be an obsession to win, he said.

Frog Follies seems a "tad overwhelming" for students because the skits are unfinished during preliminary judging but become so polished in

a month for the Homecoming competition, said Chris Ellertson, an associate who works in the Office of Development and helps judge the preliminaries.

"Competition is fun and positive, but it is supposed to unite, not divide the campus," Riddle said.

Kari Kollat, Homecoming Committee chairwoman, said she expects the change to happen.

"We are looking for student input and talking to groups around campus, and we are getting 85 percent to 90 percent approval," Kollat said. "It's a big change, and people like change."

"With Follies in the spring, you have more time to relax, have fun and enjoy Homecoming instead of being under pressure by your organization to perform and compete," said Molly Meischen, 1988 Homecoming chairwoman for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Not all Horned Frogs are as receptive to the idea, because Frog Follies is considered a Homecoming tradition, although it is only 10 years old.

"Having Follies in the spring would detract from the Homecoming tradition. The competition wouldn't be the same. If you take Follies away, then

"With Follies in the spring, you have more time to relax, have fun and enjoy Homecoming instead of being under pressure by your organization to perform and compete,"

MOLLY MEISCHEN,
1988 Homecoming chairwoman for Zeta

you take away the spirit," said Larry McCoy, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"There is not as much participation in the spring because after spring break, everything goes downhill and everyone is ready for summer," said Doug Thompson, Clark Hall representative.

In the spring, fewer Programming Council activities take place and pledges of Greek organizations have more time to consider participation as new initiates, Riddle said.

"Because of the commitment to Frog Follies, students seem inclined to put it ahead of other priorities in the fall. In the spring, students have a

semester of maturity behind them," Ellertson said.

"Personally, it is a welcome change that will help Greek-independent relations," said Kristin Chambers, student body president. "In the spring, people are initiated and have friendships in and out of their organizations."

A Sing Song would take the place of Frog Follies during Homecoming Week, and the parade would be at night with illuminated floats.

Events for Spring Fling Week may include a coed tug-of-war, mud volleyball and a dunking booth.

"Homecoming would still have competition with the float. It would be more of a getting together instead of individual groups rushing to rehearsals," Riddle said.

"To bring back unity among organizations, it is better when the theme of the (Homecoming) week is 'TCU is best,' instead of 'the organization is best,'" Chambers said.

Minister/ from Page 1

trustee at TCU, working in the community and being a husband and father.

Dressed in a dark-gray suit with a red tie, tan hat and long, black weather coat, he sat off-center in a Student Center Lounge chair and talked about his job and his family.

Although his three children are grown and live away from home, he said he still considers his role in the family a priority.

Pennybacker met his wife Martha in Chattanooga, Tenn., where they both grew up. When they went to college, he studied at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. She attended George Peabody Teachers' College - now a part of Vanderbilt.

They were married his senior year, he said.

He went on to study at Yale University Divinity School and stayed there for graduate work while pastor-

ing a congregational church. The Pennybackers have also pastored churches in Youngstown and Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Working in the ministry, Pennybacker said, he must make the time to spend with his wife.

"We have to plan our times together like we plan other things. Otherwise we do get swamped," he said. "I think we have to be honest about the fact that the personal life does suffer when there are a lot of pressures and demands."

Among those demands is the stress from the controversy over a proposed retirement complex his church wants to build.

Houses behind the church display large protest signs, a fact that saddens Pennybacker.

"I understand why the neighbors would be concerned about the change," he said, one hand resting

thoughtfully on his chin. "I would hope they would see it as an improvement and not as a liability."

The concept of the retirement community reflects Pennybacker's concern for people, especially old people, poor people and abused people.

"I care a lot about what happens to everybody, because that's what God thinks," he said. "I can make a difference on this earth, and I think God expects me to do that."

"He is a really fine man," Tomlinson said, agreeing. "He is fair. He is creative. He has a lot of compassion for all people, and he is a big person."

But his compassion for people doesn't translate into a conviction that he knows what is best for them or that he has all the answers.

"I don't think everybody has to think about things the way I do. That's a great relief," he said, laughing. "I think we are a mixture of both incredi-

ble ability and inevitable flaws - all of us are. All of us."

Despite his busy schedule, Pennybacker does have pastimes, although he has little time for them. He enjoys fishing, going to the symphony or theater, watching good films - "The Sting," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Empire of the Sun" are some of his favorites - and golfing.

"I have a new set of clubs that I've played with only three times since last summer," he said, laughing again.

He also reads - three or four books at one time.

"I do theological readings and studies, but I like to read novels, too, just 'cause they're fun," he said.

He leaned forward in the chair, as if he were going to divulge some deep secret.

"This life should not be simply endured." Then the smile and, again, the laugh. "It ought to be enjoyed."

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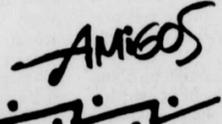
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Commentary

Our View Bad weather policy treats staff unfairly

While students and faculty remained safe and snug in their beds last Friday morning, university and general staff struggled to report to work because of a bad weather policy that sets different rules for them than for faculty.

When classes are canceled, faculty can take the day off. However, university staff and general staff are expected to come to work. University policy states that if a staff member feels it is unwise or impossible to report for work, he or she can count the missed time as vacation time.

William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said it was impossible to expect 4,000 students who live off-campus and 350 faculty members to report for work last Friday.

But, he said, there is more to a university than teaching students, and the general and university staff needed to keep working.

Expecting staff to work is reasonable because there are fewer of them and many of them can get here, Koehler said.

However, it is not reasonable to require the custodial staff to travel in bad weather to clean academic buildings not in use, while students and faculty remain at home.

It is not reasonable to require departmental secretaries to answer phone calls for an empty office.

It is not reasonable to require staff who are not absolutely necessary to security or to student life to drive on hazardous roads when faculty and students don't have to.

And when vacation time comes, it is not reasonable to take a day away from staff members because two months ago they didn't want to risk driving on a sheet of ice to work.

It is unavoidable that some staff be required to report to work. Campus police must be present to provide security. Food service workers must be present to feed students who live on campus. Physical plant workers must be present to keep heating systems and other vital systems working. However, the policy should distinguish between these staff and other staff whose presence is not essential to a snow-bound university.

Only those staff members who are vital to the maintenance of the university should be required to work when classes are canceled.

Further, staff members should not be denied vacation time because of their vulnerability to bad weather conditions.

TCU needs to revise the bad weather policy before more severe weather puts staff who don't really need to be here on icy and dangerous roads.



Living the sights, sounds and smells inside Fort Worth's Stock Show

By LISA TOUYE
Columnist



The street was slippery with ice, and the wind made your ears numb, but it didn't keep people from coming to the Fort Worth

Stock Show.

Just inside the admission gate, at the bottom of the escalator, stood a woman with honey-colored hair swept under a white cowboy hat. She tapped her silver-tipped boots, pulled her blue fox coat closer and quickly smiled hello.

Then she arched an eyebrow at the two boys rough-housing on the escalator. They tumbled off. After she had wandered away, they set to it again. Red-checked tablecloths covered

room-long tables through a door on my right. The laughter of the few groups of people eating there echoed in the hallway.

A few steps away, in the hall on my left, a boy scrambled off a lawnmower. Chasing the bobbing cap of his plaid-shirted father halfway down the aisle, he whined, "But, Dad, I want to sit on a tractor. Da-aaa-d, I want a tractor."

A few aisles over, a corner of a Justin Boots store had been moved in. Fist-sized belt buckles, wing tips and name plates glittered near the exit. In a corner, a bearded, slightly balding man loudly extolled the virtues of his special cleaning cloths.

Children circled a chameleon vendor. They tapped on the plastic cuplike cages, and the chameleons got jumpy. Then, with the longing of a first grader who wants to have the best show-and-tell that week, they started in, "Oh Mom, look. I want one. Can I? Can I?"

Around the corner from a country music station's booth, you could buy a stuffed rattlesnake in a true-to-life pose for \$32.99. For those with less cash itching to be spent, there were snake head keychains with fangs fully exposed.

Clanging metal gates, dust-covered concrete floors and the pungent smell of animals marked the next building. Near the animal showers, a gray-haired man in faded jeans and a black hat squatted to talk with a young boy. "You're a fine looking cowboy," the man said.

"Do you want to be a cowboy when you grow up?"

The boy smacked his chaps with his hands and exclaimed, "Yes!"

The street near the building was filled with teen-agers in jackets and boots. They walked arm-in-arm, laughing and hamming it up. Some clutched a handful of brightly colored ribbons to their chests, and others proudly waved them in the air. Then there was one girl with watery eyes who practically hid her yellow ribbon under her jacket as she slumped against her father and fiercely gripped his arm.

I stood motionless at the back of the horse auction. I saw a man in a parka vest and a tan hat raise his program. The man working the floor raised his hand and flicked his wrist. The auctioneer pointed toward him with his gavel; said something incomprehensible, nodded his head and hit the table three times.

Next, a golden-coated mare kicked the gravel out of the exhibitioner's ring. The rider struggled to get her under control. The auctioneer's singing slowed. The men working the floor were quiet. Rarely did they wind up their arms, turn toward the auctioneer and yell, "Woo, woo, woo,

WOOO!"

The second spiel about the mare started. "Look folks, she's really calm and sure-footed."

"I saw her just this morning on the grounds, and she was fine," he pleaded. "It's the lights and this gravel. She's just not used to it."

Another walk through ice and sand, and I was in the arena. I asked the white-haired man letting people into the rodeo if I needed a ticket, knowing that I did and that they were all sold out. He pointed me toward the far end of the arena.

"Just find a seat down there," he said. "If anyone says you're in their seat, just tell them you're sorry and move up higher."

Red, white and blue bunting and American flags hung from the rafters. Dust clouded in the air. You could almost taste the hot dogs and the peanuts, and the announcers had stories about almost everyone.

There was even a cowboy who did rope tricks while ice skating. I didn't think he could still be a cowboy if he lived in Los Angeles and was a stuntman, but Gene McLoughlin was born here and lived here a while, the announcer said, so it was all right.

Light shone from the rhinestones on his black satin shirt as he rode in. Later, he formed a loop around himself and his horse with a red rope as the announcer talked about world peace.

Then the clowns came out, and the bulls were put in the shoots. One rider fell off the bull, stood up and started walking with his back to the bull.

Then the bull charged him. The crowd inhaled a collective intake of air. The announcer stood up and called out to the rider. Snuffly jumped into his red barrel. The rider dropped belly first into the dirt.

The bull's front left hoof nicked the rider's shoulder, and with a toss of his horns he sent the barrel airborne.

Everyone walked out of the ring on his own.

That evening, as the track was being prepared for the pig races, a young boy leaned on a rake, put his hand on his hip and thrust his hip out like he was going to give someone a piece of his mind.

A little girl with ponytails dressed in a black duster moved as she cheered Reno on. She held her yellow flag with the number two sewn on it absolutely still and just yelled, "Go, go, go," at the brown furry pigs with their racing silks flapping in the air.

Then everyone braved the ear-numbing cold again. Some went to the rodeo or bought tickets from the scalpers. And some of us just slid and stomped as best we could to get to our cars.

To protect and defend the people?

By KATIE HAZELWOOD
Columnist



Trigger happy or homicidal? It may be academic, but three lives gone, and more possibly to go, worries me.

The fatal shooting of Michael Wayne Robinson by Arlington police officer Brian Farrell raises a host of serious doubts about the responsibility and wisdom of disciplinary action and hiring policy at the Arlington Police Department.

He had resigned from the Irving Police Department because he was termed not eligible for rehiring, allegedly for falsifying the circumstances surrounding an arrest.

He moved to Arlington. Arlington officials said they knew of his less-than-exemplary exit from Irving, but after extensive tests and interviews they decided to hire him.

So far, Farrell had not made any fatal mistakes, only ethical ones.

Last August, Farrell fatally shot Ray Soto Jr., inside Soto's pickup truck. Soto pointed a gun at Farrell and his partner after they awakened Soto from a nap, according to initial police reports.

Later reports said Farrell never saw a gun in Soto's hand but fired on the advice of his partner and a bystander. Farrell was cleared by a Tarrant County grand jury.

Later, he was cleared by a grand jury in the death of Martin Williams, with whom Farrell had struggled. Farrell drove Williams, a disoriented mental patient, home after a convenience store clerk called police, according to police reports.

A struggle ensued after Williams lunged for Farrell's gun. They took the struggle outside the car on the shoulder of I-30. Other officers arrived for back-up and separated the two, reports said.

After handcuffing Williams, police discovered he was covered in blood from a gunshot inflicted in the initial struggle with Farrell.

A week had passed between the two shootings. Farrell was on administrative leave at the time.

On Jan. 1, Farrell was reassigned to the forgery division after a four-month, non-field assignment. Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said the department tried to choose "the least likely place that he would encounter enforcement-type violence."

And Arlington Police Chief David Kunkle summed it all up when he said: "Someone who has been involved in two fatal shootings in three weeks is no longer able to decide on the use of deadly force or function effectively as a patrolman."

Kunkle said that on Aug. 22. He also said Farrell would not be placed in a position where he might have to use deadly force "in the foreseeable future... maybe years."

Six months passed.

And Farrell was back out, gun in hand.

Arlington's deadly force policy states police officers are to shoot only to prevent death or serious injury to themselves or another person, according to a *Dallas Times Herald* report.

Michael Robinson, 21, was hiding behind a counter with a dinner knife when the officers searched his apartment, according to police. He advanced on the officers and told them they would have to shoot him, police said.

When Robinson was on his front porch, Farrell took the advice. One shot.

So maybe this last death was a devastating coincidence, the coda to a terrible comedy of errors.

Only there's nothing comic, and the errors were deadly.

Letters to the Editor

Day care

On Jan. 14, 1989, I sat down on my den sofa, trying to put my life in perspective. So, I made one of my lists called "What Do I Want?," which I make annually instead of the traditional New Year's resolutions.

As I thought about coming to the AddRan Committee on Women's Programs meeting on Feb. 8, I thought, "What would I mention as being an important women's issue?"

I found my "What Do I Want?" list, and the first thing was "I want my children to be safe"; the second thing was "I want to finish college"; the third was "I want to be a professional, but I want to be a mother, too."

I have been fortunate, as a single mother, to have had a monthly child-support check, a good divorce attorney, my parents and friends as a support system and, I might add, some wonderful, caring professors at TCU. Namely, I mention Linda Moore and Charlene Urwin.

To go to school for the last three-and-one-half years has cost quite a bit in tuition and child care. Day care and babysitters are expensive items—\$40,000 in the last five years.

I believe change is possible in our society, government, corporations, universities and individuals. We have seen it in the 1960s in the Civil Rights Movement and the Women's Movement, where people came together for a cause they believed in and were willing to take risks to bring about that change.

The system can be reformed and made to be more responsive — for those faculty, staff and students of TCU who need child care and those who do not but would like to see a change that would benefit the whole institution. Those things range from a better and more caring working environment to a more successful student who has access to child care facilities.

That's something which would be acceptable to all involved — a sense of community.

Day care is a popular issue in our country today. It traveled with the presidential campaign in 1988, and it recently brought a Princess of En-

gland to the Henry Street Settlement on Manhattan's Lower East Side for the disadvantaged and homeless, where day care is provided for two to five-year-old homeless children.

The newspaper article of Feb. 3 said "they (the children) were hoping for a glimpse of the Princess," but I believe the Princess was looking for a glimpse of hope in their eyes. Is this just another area of needed public attention and concern? No, it is for the love of our children — our future.

Forty percent of our colleges and universities have day care on campus. All of our knowledge actually comes from our experiences in life.

We at TCU are as highly individualistic as this society, which lacks equality sometimes, is. Twenty years ago, when I was a freshman here, this issue would have meant nothing to me.

Today, being a 38-year-old-older-than-the-average-college student and mother of three children, it is a big issue with me.

To keep up with the future, we must all change — the university, the professor, the student and the mother. To survive, single as well as married mothers must work to make ends meet.

Most families today need two-head-of-household incomes. The "second-salary-as-a-luxury-days" are gone.

To meet these demands, we must all change and reprogram. To be an active participant in this change — to see everyone in the community of the university be more successful — could possibly be the highlight of all our careers. We all need to feel that safe, warm and secure feeling to be successful in any of our endeavors.

Susan Diggs Foster
Member of 1988-89
AddRan Committee
On Women's Programs

Helpful info

I would like to offer an answer to Sandra Miller's questions about Alpha Phi Omega. Miller asked one direct question about why APO acts

like a fraternity, and indirectly I believe she asks if APO is prejudiced.

Quite simply, APO is a fraternity (a neuter term); that is, it is a brotherhood (in the generic sense) of people with common beliefs and work ethics — in this case community service. The organization was founded as a fraternity by and for former Boy Scouts in order to carry on the philosophy of scouting in college.

Alpha Phi Omega no longer requires scouting ties of its pledges and is also the first fraternity to allow women to join as full members. APO "rush" consists of accumulating so many hours of community service (30 when I joined) and usually a written test provided by the local chapter on the fraternity's history and principles.

So, while anyone can "sign up," completion of a pledgship requires a dedication and commitment to the idea of helping others.

Like other fraternities, APO has its secret traditions; the initiation service, while private, is dignified and positive, welcoming a new member into a fellowship not unlike other fraternal organizations, except for its goals and activities.

As for Miller's second question, I am not sure if she is actually referring to racism or discrimination. In either case I feel APO is not guilty, both locally and nationally (unless the denial of membership to those who do not demonstrate a commitment to community service constitutes discrimination).

Various minorities make up a significant portion of the APO national membership, and both minorities and women have and do serve as national and local officers. APO is by its very nature an inclusive organization.

I hope this answer has been helpful. If not, there are over 200 APO members on campus who can augment my response. Our meetings are open, and all are welcome, so feel free to seek your own answers if you wish.

Greg Lugin
Senior
General Studies

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CAMPUSlines

Programming Council Forums Committee meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Room 205. For information call 921-7926.

International Student Association meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center. ISA is open to all TCU students.

Deadline for intramural badminton and table tennis doubles is Friday. Play begins Feb. 19. Register at Recreational Sports Office, Rickel 229.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Forms are available in Winton-Scott Hall. For information, call 346-7904.

Culture Shock - presented Friday noon in the Student Center Lounge by T.G.I.F.

PC Films Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Room 218. Everyone welcome.

MBA Reception for TCU Students to be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for all students interested in the MBA program. Current faculty and students will be available to discuss the program. It will be held in the Tandy American Enterprise Center of Tandy Hall.

Campus Christian Community First Ecumenical Exchange will discuss homosexuality and the church. Meet at Wesley Foundation Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m. Call University Ministries for more information.

Free writing assistance is available for TCU students, faculty and staff, along with computers and software to help you write, revise and polish papers. Open 8-noon and 1-5 Monday through Friday in Rickel Room 100. For information call 921-7221.

TCU Calendar Cover Competition for 1989-90 TCU Calendar/Student Handbook. Entries may be slides, photos or art and must be related to TCU. Cash prizes. Submit entries in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. Deadline March 15.

Soccer officials needed, experience preferred. Stop by Recreational Sports, Rickel Room 229 for information.

To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32930 or deliver information to the Skiff office, Moudy Building Room 291S before 1 p.m. Include name and phone number.

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The Skiff is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Follies may spring to new semester

Cold/ from Page 1

By **JENNIFER DOLT**
 Staff Writer

Frog Follies may have seen its last Homecoming.

Programming Council officers and PC's Homecoming Committee will decide by the end of the month whether to move the talent competition from Homecoming Week to Spring Fling Week, which will premier next spring.

The change would benefit freshmen adjusting to new academic challenges and other students during an especially hectic time of the year, said Jason Riddle, Programming Council vice president and originator of the proposal.

"It's too much to ask even for more active students. More students are exhausted, sick and worn down during Homecoming," Riddle said.

Many organizations have six to eight hour-long rehearsals, and it is beginning to be an obsession to win, he said.

Frog Follies seems a "tad overwhelming" for students because the skits are unfinished during preliminary judging but become so polished in

a month for the Homecoming competition, said Chris Ellertson, an associate who works in the Office of Development and helps judge the preliminaries.

"Competition is fun and positive, but it is supposed to unite, not divide the campus," Riddle said.

Kari Kolflat, Homecoming Committee chairwoman, said she expects the change to happen.

"We are looking for student input and talking to groups around campus, and we are getting 85 percent to 90 percent approval," Kolflat said. "It's a big change, and people like change."

"With Follies in the spring, you have more time to relax, have fun and enjoy Homecoming instead of being under pressure by your organization to perform and compete," said Molly Meischen, 1988 Homecoming chairwoman for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Not all Horned Frogs are as receptive to the idea, because Frog Follies is considered a Homecoming tradition, although it is only 10 years old.

"Having Follies in the spring would detract from the Homecoming tradition. The competition wouldn't be the same. If you take Follies away, then

"With Follies in the spring, you have more time to relax, have fun and enjoy Homecoming instead of being under pressure by your organization to perform and compete,"

MOLLY MEISCHEN, 1988 Homecoming chairwoman for Zeta

you take away the spirit," said Larry McCoy, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"There is not as much participation in the spring because after spring break, everything goes downhill and everyone is ready for summer," said Doug Thompson, Clark Hall representative.

In the spring, fewer Programming Council activities take place and pledges of Greek organizations have more time to consider participation as new initiates, Riddle said.

"Because of the commitment to Frog Follies, students seem inclined to put it ahead of other priorities in the fall. In the spring, students have a

semester of maturity behind them," Ellertson said.

"Personally, it is a welcome change that will help Greek-independent relations," said Kristin Chambers, student body president. "In the spring, people are initiated and have friendships in and out of their organizations."

A Sing Song would take the place of Frog Follies during Homecoming Week, and the parade would be at night with illuminated floats.

Events for Spring Fling Week may include a coed tug-of-war, mud volleyball and a dunking booth.

"Homecoming would still have competition with the float. It would be more of a getting together instead of individual groups rushing to rehearsals," Riddle said.

"To bring back unity among organizations, it is better when the theme of the (Homecoming) week is 'TCU is best,' instead of 'the organization is best,'" Chambers said.

Minister/ from Page 1

trustee at TCU, working in the community and being a husband and father.

Dressed in a dark-gray suit with a red tie, tan hat and long, black weather coat, he sat off-center in a Student Center Lounge chair and talked about his job and his family.

Although his three children are grown and live away from home, he said he still considers his role in the family a priority.

Pennybacker met his wife Martha in Chattanooga, Tenn., where they both grew up. When they went to college, he studied at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. She attended George Peabody Teachers' College - now a part of Vanderbilt.

They were married his senior year, he said.

He went on to study at Yale University Divinity School and stayed there for graduate work while pastor-

ing a congregational church. The Pennybackers have also pastored churches in Youngstown and Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Working in the ministry, Pennybacker said, he must make the time to spend with his wife.

"We have to plan our times together like we plan other things. Otherwise we do get swamped," he said. "I think we have to be honest about the fact that the personal life does suffer when there are a lot of pressures and demands."

Among those demands is the stress from the controversy over a proposed retirement complex his church wants to build.

Houses behind the church display large protest signs, a fact that saddens Pennybacker.

"I understand why the neighbors would be concerned about the change," he said, one hand resting

thoughtfully on his chin. "I would hope they would see it as an improvement and not as a liability."

The concept of the retirement community reflects Pennybacker's concern for people, especially old people, poor people and abused people.

"I care a lot about what happens to everybody, because that's what God thinks," he said. "I can make a difference on this earth, and I think God expects me to do that."

"He is a really fine man," Tomlinson said, agreeing. "He is fair. He is creative. He has a lot of compassion for all people, and he is a big person."

But his compassion for people doesn't translate into a conviction that he knows what is best for them or that he has all the answers.

"I don't think everybody has to think about things the way I do. That's a great relief," he said, laughing. "I think we are a mixture of both incredi-

ble ability and inevitable flaws - all of us are. All of us."

Despite his busy schedule, Pennybacker does have pastimes, although he has little time for them. He enjoys fishing, going to the symphony or theater, watching good films - "The Sting," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Empire of the Sun" are some of his favorites - and golfing.

"I have a new set of clubs that I've played with only three times since last summer," he said, laughing again.

He also reads - three or four books at one time.

"I do theological readings and studies, but I like to read novels, too, just 'cause they're fun," he said.

He leaned forward in the chair, as if he were going to divulge some deep secret.

"This life should not be simply endured." Then the smile and, again, the laugh. "It ought to be enjoyed."

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Commentary

Our View Bad weather policy treats staff unfairly

While students and faculty remained safe and snug in their beds last Friday morning, university and general staff struggled to report to work because of a bad weather policy that sets different rules for them than for faculty.

When classes are canceled, faculty can take the day off. However, university staff and general staff are expected to come to work. University policy states that if a staff member feels it is unwise or impossible to report for work, he or she can count the missed time as vacation time.

William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said it was impossible to expect 4,000 students who live off-campus and 350 faculty members to report for work last Friday.

But, he said, there is more to a university than teaching students, and the general and university staff needed to keep working.

Expecting staff to work is reasonable because there are fewer of them and many of them can get here, Koehler said.

However, it is not reasonable to require the custodial staff to travel in bad weather to clean academic buildings not in use, while students and faculty remain at home.

It is not reasonable to require departmental secretaries to answer phone calls for an empty office.

It is not reasonable to require staff who are not absolutely necessary to security or to student life to drive on hazardous roads when faculty and students don't have to.

And when vacation time comes, it is not reasonable to take a day away from staff members because two months ago they didn't want to risk driving on a sheet of ice to work.

It is unavoidable that some staff be required to report to work. Campus police must be present to provide security. Food service workers must be present to feed students who live on campus. Physical plant workers must be present to keep heating systems and other vital systems working. However, the policy should distinguish between these staff and other staff whose presence is not essential to a snow-bound university.

Only those staff members who are vital to the maintenance of the university should be required to work when classes are canceled.

Further, staff members should not be denied vacation time because of their vulnerability to bad weather conditions.

TCU needs to revise the bad weather policy before more severe weather puts staff who don't really need to be here on icy and dangerous roads.



Living the sights, sounds and smells inside Fort Worth's Stock Show

By LISA TOUYE
Columnist



The street was slippery with ice, and the wind made your ears numb, but it didn't keep people from coming to the Fort Worth

Stock Show.

Just inside the admission gate, at the bottom of the escalator, stood a woman with honey-colored hair swept under a white cowboy hat. She tapped her silver-tipped boots, pulled her blue fox coat closer and quickly smiled hello.

Then she arched an eyebrow at the two boys rough-housing on the escalator. They tumbled off. After she had wandered away, they set to it again. Red-checked tablecloths covered

room-long tables through a door on my right. The laughter of the few groups of people eating there echoed in the hallway.

A few steps away, in the hall on my left, a boy scrambled off a lawnmower. Chasing the bobbing cap of his plaid-shirted father halfway down the aisle, he whined, "But, Dad, I want to sit on a tractor. Da-aaa-d, I want a tractor."

A few aisles over, a corner of a Justin Boots store had been moved in. Fist-sized belt buckles, wing tips and name plates glittered near the exit. In a corner, a bearded, slightly balding man loudly extolled the virtues of his special cleaning cloths.

Children circled a chameleon vendor. They tapped on the plastic cuplike cages, and the chameleons got jumpy. Then, with the longing of a first grader who wants to have the best show-and-tell that week, they started in, "Oh Mom, look. I want one. Can I? Can I?"

Around the corner from a country music station's booth, you could buy a stuffed rattlesnake in a true-to-life pose for \$32.99. For those with less cash itching to be spent, there was snake head keychains with fangs fully exposed.

Clanging metal gates, dust-covered concrete floors and the pungent smell of animals marked the next building. Near the animal showers, a gray-haired man in faded jeans and a black hat squatted to talk with a young boy. "You're a fine looking cowboy," the man said.

"Do you want to be a cowboy when you grow up?"

The boy smacked his chaps with his hands and exclaimed, "Yes!"

The street near the building was filled with teen-agers in jackets and boots. They walked arm-in-arm, laughing and hamming it up. Some clutched a handful of brightly colored ribbons to their chests, and others proudly waved them in the air. Then there was one girl with watery eyes who practically hid her yellow ribbon under her jacket as she slumped against her father and fiercely gripped his arm.

I stood motionless at the back of the horse auction. I saw a man in a parka vest and a tan hat raise his program. The man working the floor raised his hand and flicked his wrist. The auctioneer pointed toward him with his gavel, said something incomprehensible, nodded his head and hit the table three times.

Next, a golden-coated mare kicked the gravel out of the exhibitor's ring. The rider struggled to get her under control. The auctioneer's sing-song slowed. The men working the floor were quiet. Rarely did they wind up their arms, turn toward the auctioneer and yell, "Woo, woo, woo."

WOOO!"

The second spiel about the mare started. "Look folks, she's really calm and sure-footed."

"I saw her just this morning on the grounds, and she was fine," he pleaded. "It's the lights and this gravel. She's just not used to it."

Another walk through ice and sand, and I was in the arena. I asked the white-haired man letting people into the rodeo if I needed a ticket, knowing that I did and that they were all sold out. He pointed me toward the far end of the arena.

"Just find a seat down there," he said. "If anyone says you're in their seat, just tell them you're sorry and move up higher."

Red, white and blue bunting and American flags hung from the rafters. Dust clouded in the air. You could almost taste the hot dogs and the peanuts, and the announcers had stories about almost everyone.

There was even a cowboy who did rope tricks while ice skating. I didn't think he could still be a cowboy if he lived in Los Angeles and was a stuntman, but Gene McLoughlin was born here and lived here a while, the announcer said, so it was all right.

Light shone from the rhinestones on his black satin shirt as he rode in. Later, he formed a loop around himself and his horse with a red rope as the announcer talked about world peace.

Then the clowns came out, and the bulls were put in the shoots. One rider fell off the bull, stood up and started walking with his back to the bull.

Then the bull charged him. The crowd inhaled a collective intake of air. The announcer stood up and called out to the rider. Snuffy jumped into his red barrel. The rider dropped belly first into the dirt.

The bull's front left hoof nicked the rider's shoulder, and with a toss of his horns he sent the barrel airborne.

Everyone walked out of the ring on his own.

That evening, as the track was being prepared for the pig races, a young boy leaned on a rake, put his hand on his hip and thrust his hip out like he was going to give someone a piece of his mind.

A little girl with pigtails dressed in a black duster moved as she cheered Reno on. She held her yellow flag with the number two sewn on it absolutely still and just yelled, "Go, go, go," at the brown furry pigs with their racing silks flapping in the air.

Then everyone braved the ear-numbing cold again. Some went to the rodeo or bought tickets from the scalpers. And some of us just slid and stomped as best we could to get to our cars.

To protect and defend the people?

By KATIE HAZELWOOD
Columnist



Trigger happy or homicidal? It may be academic, but three lives gone, and more possibly to go, worries me.

The fatal shooting of Michael Wayne Robinson by Arlington police officer Brian Farrell raises a host of serious doubts about the responsibility and wisdom of disciplinary action and hiring policy at the Arlington Police Department.

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Only there's nothing comic, and the errors were deadly.

by Berke Breathed

Letters to the Editor

Day care

On Jan. 14, 1989, I sat down on my den sofa, trying to put my life in perspective. So, I made one of my lists called "What Do I Want?," which I make annually instead of the traditional New Year's resolutions.

As I thought about coming to the AddRan Committee on Women's Programs meeting on Feb. 8, I thought, "What would I mention as being an important women's issue?"

I found my "What Do I Want?" list, and the first thing was "I want my children to be safe"; the second thing was "I want to finish college"; the third was "I want to be a professional, but I want to be a mother, too."

I have been fortunate, as a single mother, to have had a monthly child-support check, a good divorce attorney, my parents and friends as a support system and, I might add, some wonderful, caring professors at TCU. Namely, I mention Linda Moore and Charlene Urwin.

To go to school for the last three-and-one-half years has cost quite a bit in tuition and child care. Day care and babysitters are expensive items - \$40,000 in the last five years.

I believe change is possible in our society, government, corporations, universities and individuals. We have seen it in the 1960s in the Civil Rights Movement and the Women's Movement, where people came together for a cause they believed in and were willing to take risks to bring about that change.

The system can be reformed and made to be more responsive - for those faculty, staff and students of TCU who need child care and those who do not but would like to see a change that would benefit the whole institution. Those things range from a better and more caring working environment to a more successful student who has access to child care facilities.

That's something which would be acceptable to all involved - a sense of community.

Day care is a popular issue in our country today. It traveled with the presidential campaign in 1988, and it recently brought a Princess of En-

gland to the Henry Street Settlement on Manhattan's Lower East Side for the disadvantaged and homeless, where day care is provided for two to five-year-old homeless children.

The newspaper article of Feb. 3 said "they (the children) were hoping for a glimpse of the Princess," but I believe the Princess was looking for a glimpse of hope in their eyes. Is this just another area of needed public attention and concern? No, it is for the love of our children - our future.

Forty percent of our colleges and universities have day care on campus. All of our knowledge actually comes from our experiences in life.

We at TCU are as highly individualistic as this society, which lacks equality sometimes, is. Twenty years ago, when I was a freshman here, this issue would have meant nothing to me.

Today, being a 38-year-old-older-that-the-average-college student and mother of three children, it is a big issue with me.

To keep up with the future, we must all change - the university, the professor, the student and the mother. To survive, single as well as married mothers must work to make ends meet.

Most families today need two-head-of-household incomes. The "second-salary-as-a-luxury-days" are gone.

To meet these demands, we must all change and reprogram. To be an active participant in this change - to see everyone in the community of the university be more successful - could possibly be the highlight of all our careers. We all need to feel that safe, warm and secure feeling to be successful in any of our endeavors.

Susan Diggs Foster
Member of 1988-89
AddRan Committee
On Women's Programs

Helpful info

I would like to offer an answer to Sandra Miller's questions about Alpha Phi Omega. Miller asked one direct question about why APO acts

like a fraternity, and indirectly I believe she asks if APO is prejudiced.

Quite simply, APO is a fraternity (a neuter term); that is, it is a brotherhood (in the generic sense) of people with common beliefs and work ethics - in this case community service. The organization was founded as a fraternity by and for former Boy Scouts in order to carry on the philosophy of scouting in college.

Alpha Phi Omega no longer requires scouting ties of its pledges and is also the first fraternity to allow women to join as full members. APO "rush" consists of accumulating so many hours of community service (30 when I joined) and usually a written test provided by the local chapter on the fraternity's history and principles.

So, while anyone can "sign up," completion of a pledgeship requires a dedication and commitment to the idea of helping others.

Like other fraternities, APO has its secret traditions; the initiation service, while private, is dignified and positive, welcoming a new member into a fellowship not unlike other fraternal organizations, except for its goals and activities.

As for Miller's second question, I am not sure if she is actually referring to racism or discrimination. In either case I feel APO is not guilty, both locally and nationally (unless the denial of membership to those who do not demonstrate a commitment to community service constitutes discrimination).

Various minorities make up a significant portion of the APO national membership, and both minorities and women have and do serve as national and local officers. APO is by its very nature an inclusive organization.

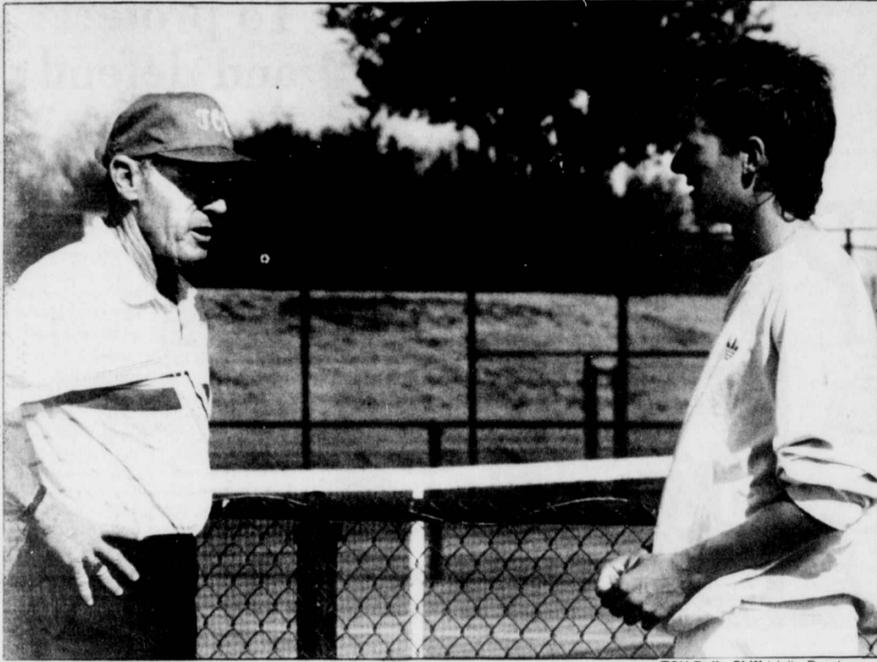
I hope this answer has been helpful. If not, there are over 200 APO members on campus who can augment my response. Our meetings are open, and all are welcome, so feel free to seek your own answers if you wish.

Greg Lugin
Senior
General Studies

BLOOM COUNTY



Sports



Men's tennis coach Tut Bartzan instructs players during practice. Bartzan and the Frogs will travel to Miami next week.

Frogs net win against UTA

By WILL FRAME
Sports Writer

A match against the University of Texas at Arlington proved to be just what the doctor ordered for the TCU men's tennis team.

Coach Tut Bartzan said all of his players played "quite well" as the Frogs shut out the Mavericks 9-0 Tuesday at TCU.

"This was the first time we'd played UTA in many years," Bartzan said. "We really weren't familiar with any of their guys except for a few we saw last fall at the Rolex regionals.

"We anticipated a pretty good match, and had our players not played as well as they did, the match could have been considerably closer than it was."

Leading the way for the Frogs was senior Clinton Banducci, who defeated the Mavericks' No. 1 player, Joaquin Lopez, 6-2, 6-0.

"Banducci played extremely well," Bartzan said. "Lopez is a good player who's capable of playing a lot of players a good match. For Clint to beat him that badly, you've got to be playing very well.

"It could have been a lot closer than it was, but Clint always seemed to have control of the match."

The same pattern held true in several of the other eight matches as well, Bartzan said. The Frogs recorded straight-set victories, but the players were more evenly matched than the final composite game score of 110-27 indicated.

"Those guys (UTA) didn't look like they were getting beat that badly," Bartzan said. "But you can win quite a few points and still not be winning games."

Bartzan credited much of his players' success to the intensity with which they played.

"Our guys missed that match on Saturday against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (cancelled due to illness on the UALR team)," Bartzan said. "I think they were really anxious to play, and I think they all played quite well.

"If you ever get the feeling that you can win, then sometimes you're satisfied to win 6-2, 6-2. But if you're really going to be good, then you've got to put the match away as quickly as you

can, and we did a pretty good job of doing that today.

"I think that shows pretty good intensity on our guys' part."

"UTA wasn't a great team overall, but they had some guys who could play," said freshman Sandon Stolle, a 6-0, 6-1 winner over the Mavs' Cliff Reuter. "Now that we've got one match behind us, it'll give us confidence going into our match in Miami next weekend.

"The more matches we play, the more experience we'll get and the better we'll get."

The Frogs' next tournament is the Miami Four-team Dual Feb. 17-19. This weekend, however, Banducci, Eric Lingg, and Luis Ruetter will compete at the prestigious Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Minneapolis.

"Only the top players get in there, 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams," Bartzan said.

"I'm just delighted to have some people in it. We haven't had anybody in it in the last couple of years. It's a very select field and a great experience for us."

Frogs give offense boost with five new receivers

By REGINA ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The TCU football team added a much-needed boost to its offense on national signing day with the signing of five receivers. The Frogs signed a total of 26 recruits, including three transfers.

Feb. 8 was first the official day high school football players could sign a letter-of-intent with colleges and universities.

"Overall, we are really happy," TCU head coach Jim Wacker said. "We have good balance, and we took care of the things we needed to take care of in the receiver and secondary positions."

The boost can be attributed to the fact that the Frogs changed their

offense in the off-season.

The Frogs hired a new offensive coordinator, Ben Griffith, from Arizona and changed their offense from the Veer to the Run-and-Shoot.

"It helped at the quarterback and receiver positions," Wacker said.

Wacker said the receivers would probably have a good chance of getting some playing time because of the new four-receiver set the Frogs have implemented. But Wacker also stressed that the players who participate in spring ball will have an edge.

The top receivers that signed with the Frogs include Marlin slotback Curtis Modkins (5-foot-9, 172), who gained over 3,200 during his career at Marlin. He runs the 40 in 4.48.

Lindale receiver Stephen Shipley (6-foot-5, 200), who caught 114 passes

for over 2,300 yards and 30 touchdowns.

Tomball receiver Kyle McPherson, who caught 82 passes for 1,700 yards and 20 touchdowns in his high school career.

Quannah receiver Setrick Dickens (6-foot 180), who was voted *Associated Press* class AA player-of-the-year in Texas. He rushed for 2,590 yards and 20 touchdowns during his senior year. He has a career total of well over 4,000 yards and 48 touchdowns. He caught 20 passes for 414 yards in '88.

La Marque receiver Mike Houston caught 34 passes for 450 yards his senior year and has 4.5 speed.

Top recruits for the Frogs include Haltom running back Kevin Frye (5-foot-6, 215), who rushed for 1,880 yards for 17 touchdowns as a junior



and 881 yards for five touchdowns his senior year.

Arlington center John English (6-foot-5 255), an *Associated Press* Super all-state selection and a consensus Top 100 schoolboy pick.

Arlington quarterback Jon Bates (6-foot, 170), who threw for 1,200 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Richardson defensive end Mike Black (6-foot-5 255), who gained first team all district honors both his junior and sophomore years in San Antonio before moving to Richardson.

Aldine defensive back Anthony Hickman (5-foot-9 175), who intercepted 11 passes as a cornerback and recorded 66 tackles as a back and rushed for 946 yards as a running back.

Aldine defensive back Tony Rand (5-foot-11 175), who had six interceptions on Adline's bi-district championship team in '88.

Texas City lineman Beau Rawlins (6-foot-4 258), who recorded 120 tackles in nine games as a senior and 119 tackles as a junior.

Eastland running back Raiford Rattan (6-foot, 185), who rushed for 1,889 yards, added 361 yards receiving and scored 30 touchdowns in '88.

Junior college players for the Frogs include Larry Brown (6-foot-1, 180), who gained all league honors at cor-

nerback and as a kick returner at Southwest Community College.

Matt Mooney (6-foot, 218) will be a sophomore after spending a year at the U.S. Military Academy Prep school. Mooney's older brother Chuck is a linebacker for the Frogs.

Sam Morse (6-foot-5, 270) spent the '88 season as a defensive end at Colorado State. He will also be a sophomore.

Wacker said overall he was pleased with the recruits.

Frogs beat Bears

The TCU men's basketball team defeated the Baylor Bears 75-45 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Wednesday night. The win ends a three game losing streak by the Frogs.

Texas wins recruiting wars

Top recruits sign with Longhorns and Bears

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The exam is over and the papers have been graded. Baylor, Texas, and Arkansas made A's signing football recruits on Wednesday despite out-of-state raids from the likes of UCLA and Miami.

Signing day is the adult world's version of no-recruit, no-play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Longhorns, Bears, and Razorbacks definitely recruited the kind of talent that can get you into post-season play.

Texas A&M and Houston fell into the middle ground high C area. The Aggies only had 16 scholarships to give because of NCAA probation and many recruits were scared off by the school's recent problems despite a new regime beginning under R.C. Slocum.

The gradebook:

TEXAS: Grade A - The Longhorns loaded up on quality players like cornerback Grady Cavness, defensive end David Condon, defensive lineman Todd Yeaman, linebacker Kevin Watler and tight end Alan Webb. They missed out on all-world running back Robert Strait, although Phil Brown of Commerce is a player. If Jimmy Saxon can play quarterback like his All-American dad did halfback, then the 'Horns could be OK at that position. It was very good recruiting

day for coach David McWilliams, who has been feeling some alumni heat. He needed it.

BAYLOR: Grade A - Texas' loss in Cuero's Strait was coach Grant Teaff's gain. Teaff not only got Strait, but he also hit the mother lode with offensive linemen like John Karkoska of Aldine, three - count 'em, three - quarterbacks, including J.J. Joe of Lamar, and a classy cornerback in Le'Shai Maston of Dallas Carter. Marcus Lowe, a former bluechip defensive lineman who once started at Oklahoma and ended up at Navarro JC, was a steal.

ARKANSAS: Grade A-Minus - Save for a game-breaking running back coach Ken Hatfield once again had a quality hall. Using a Cotton Bowl appearance as the foundation, Hatfield brought in some solid junior college players. He swept the state of Arkansas clean, getting eight players on The AP's Super Team. Hatfield didn't do that much damage in Texas although defensive lineman Tommy Jones of Dallas White ranks with the best in the nation.

TEXAS A&M: Grade C - Considering the circumstances, Slocum made some notable catches, including tight end Steve Seagraves of North Mesquite, defensive back Kenneth Norman of Sweetwater, defensive end Tyler Harrison of Arlington, defensive lineman Brad Cooper of Arlington and placekicking sensation

Terry Venetoulis of Deer Park. "We got hammered over the NCAA thing but we still got some good players who stuck by us," Slocum said.

HOUSTON: Grade C - The Cougars got wide receiver Marcus Grant and defensive back Gary Edwards (he of algebra grade fame) from state champion Dallas Carter. They also signed wide receiver Zack Chatman of Beaumont Central and quarterback Darren Woods of Dallas Roosevelt who should help their run-and-shoot offense.

TEXAS TECH: Grade C-Minus - Coach Spike Dykes signed a lot of fringe prospects although defensive tackle Ron Seals, a first team Class 4A All-State lineman from Andrews, could play for anybody.

TCU: Grade D-Plus - Bluechip offensive lineman John English of Arlington was the most notable new Horned Frog. A mystery crop for a team that's going to a mystery offensive, the Triple Shoot. There's some good speed among the recruits and that's always a plus.

SMU: Grade D - Coach Forrest Gregg's first fulltime recruiting class has a big question mark by it. The Mustangs cracked the state's top 100 prospects by signing running back Kevin Love of Cypress Creek.

RICE: Grade D - If SMU's class is a question mark, then new coach Fred Goldsmith's recruits are a double question mark.

Lady Frogs 'kill' Bears, 79- 68

By ANGIE COFFMAN
Sports Writer

Bear season opened Tuesday night as the Lady Frogs bagged their second consecutive conference victory at home, 79-68, over the Lady Bears of Baylor.

"It wasn't the prettiest win we've ever had but it was a win," TCU head basketball coach Fran Garmon said, referring to the "sloppy" yet effective play of her Lady Frogs.

The first half of play for both teams was anything but exciting, with TCU committing 12 turnovers and Baylor 11.

"Neither team had intensity in the

first half and it showed," said TCU guard Jody Elkin.

Fortunately for the Lady Frogs, the second half brought a more "disciplined" TCU squad according to TCU forward Janice Dzuik.

"We played bad offense and good defense in the first half and in the second it switched," said Baylor head coach Pam Bowers. "That's when you need defense the most - in the crucial moments."

Senior Michelle Henry led the Lady Frogs with 19 points, while teammate Kathleen Olsen added 16 points and nine rebounds.

Baylor was paced by All-Southwest

Conference nominees, guard Bonnie Henson, who had 20 points, and forward Maggie Davis-Stinnett with 16 points.

"Stopping Maggie was our goal with the half-court trap," Garmon said. "She was a key in their victory over us there (at Baylor)."

TCU used a variety of defenses to throw off the Lady Bears.

"The switching d's was to confuse and use time on the clock," Garmon said.

"We acted like turtles in the first half. I think it was more like warm-up for the real game (the second half)," said TCU freshman forward Deana Giles.

IT'S NOT EASY
BEING A
SIGMA NU



BUT SOMEBODY'S
GOT TO DO IT

SOMEBODY'S got to be one of the top five fraternities in the nation.
SOMEBODY'S got to enjoy the company of 25 little sisters from 7 TCU sororities.
SOMEBODY'S got to provide the leaders, not the followers, of tomorrow.

RUSH TONIGHT

6:30 pm SIGMA NU HOUSE 3419 S. Univ.

For more information call 957-2222

News

Tade to retire after 27 years of accomplishments

By SCOTT HUNT
Staff Writer

In the 80-year history of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, there have been 12 deans.

After this summer, that number will be 13.

George Tade, who has served as dean since 1972 - the longest tenure of any fine arts dean, will step down this summer after 27 years at TCU.

"We've enjoyed it here, both Texas and TCU, or we wouldn't have stayed," Tade said about him and his wife, Wilma Tade, who is an instructor in speech pathology at TCU. "TCU has been a good place to work and develop. There are a lot of creative opportunities."

Tade credits two of his predecessors in particular for what he was able to accomplish.

Dean T. Smith McCorkle helped strengthen the image of fine arts school in the '40s and '50s, especially in overseeing the construction of Ed Landreth Hall, while Dean Frank Hughes strengthened academics within the school, he said.

"I came into a good situation to build on the good work of two fine predecessors," Tade said. "That (their work) gave a good opportunity to move forward."

Tade said the school of fine arts has made great strides in the area of improving the quality of facilities, faculty and students during his deanship.

The main beneficial change was the completion of the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic in 1976 and the completion of the Moudy Building in 1981.

Before the completion of these facilities, the fine arts school was spread throughout three or four buildings on campus, Tade said.

Getting the school "under one roof, especially in such excellent facilities, was significant," he said.

"I guess the thing that was as exciting as anything was serving as project director for the two new buildings,"

he said.

But in addition to the new buildings, Tade said he was pleased with improved academics, both among students and faculty.

"I think we've made substantial progress in promoting academic progress," he said.

"I've been here 17 years (as dean), so I'm responsible in part for hiring a large part of the faculty. By and large I think we've made good choices."

Those aren't the only accomplishments and improvements Tade said he feels have been important.

"I've been pleased with the expansion of the college to include journalism and renaming the college to include communication as well as visual arts," Tade said. "We wanted to reflect the growth by the name change (from School of Fine Arts to College of Fine Arts and Communications in 1987)."

Tade always includes "we" when he lists the advancements of his tenure, he said.

"I see deanship as a collaborative work of art in a way. It includes donors, upper administration, faculty, students and every level of the university," he said. "I see deanship as promoting this kind of collaborative work."

Tade has been working with faculty and administrators since he came to TCU in 1962 as chairman of the department of speech communication.

He came to TCU after serving as dean of Chapman College, a sister school of TCU affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in California. Before his stint in California, he had been dean of Greenville College in Illinois.

In the summer of 1961, Tade visited TCU and met university President D. Ray Lindley and Chancellor M.E. Sadler. When a position at TCU opened four months later, they persuaded Tade to accept it.

Since that time, Tade has not only benefited the TCU community, he also has had the opportunity to serve



George Tade

TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

the United States.

Tade got the chance to collaborate with the State Department in 1976 on a trip to South America, making cultural exchanges and seeing the progress of art education in South America.

In 1977, he made a similar trip to mainland China. For the first time in 30 years, Westerners had the opportunity to have official contact with China.

The trip paved the way for many cultural exchanges between the United States and China, such as the introduction in the United States of the Great Bronze exhibit, the Central China Ballet Company and the Shanghai acrobats.

Since the trip followed on the heels

of the Cultural Revolution, many Chinese were apprehensive in dealing with the group of Westerners, Tade said.

Tade spoke of one such elderly lady who taught in a small town.

"She hadn't said a word in English for two days, but just as we got on the bus she said, 'I'm a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute - 1937,' in perfect English, but too late for us to talk," Tade said. "They were understandably cautious in communicating with us."

Since the climate has changed in recent years to be more favorable to the West, Tade said he would like to return to China with his wife.

Tade said he hopes his travels in retirement will not be limited to

China.

"We hope to do a good bit of traveling," he said. "We're hoping this summer we can go to Hawaii. We always enjoy Canada, and I would like to have her (his wife) make trips to the Orient and South America with me sometime."

"My first year or so, Dr. (William) Koehler, (vice chancellor for academic affairs), has been helpful in providing an office on campus while I finish up some research projects I'd put off," he said. "I'd also like to do some writing the next 12 to 15 months."

Unlike fellow retiree Jack Suggs, Tade will not be working on his golf game.

"My golf game was so bad when I

came into office I think it's beyond hope," he said.

But looking back over the years he spent at TCU will be pleasant, Tade said.

"In any job there are frustrations and disappointments, but over a period of years those are sidebars. There haven't been any big disappointments," he said.

"I have relatively few regrets. Sure there are things that could have been better, but I've always derived a great deal of satisfaction from what I've done," he said.

Tade said he felt he was leaving a school and a university currently enjoying the strength it has worked to attain.

"I think the university as a whole is very well-positioned in terms of what it wants to accomplish. The academic direction is becoming clear. I've heard we want to get better, not bigger. That's very important, and I think that's a good thing."

"I think the communication areas are strongly positioned," he said. "I think the pieces of the college are in a good position to add strength to the school. I'm optimistic about the future."

He is also grateful for the past, including the many students he has had the chance to teach over the years.

"I'll miss the contact of students," he said. "I like being with students. I'll miss my faculty colleagues, too. But there is something refreshing about students. They are excited and interested about the future and that is stimulating for the rest of us. Maintaining friendships with students over the years is a satisfying thing."

"It's been a very satisfying 27 years at TCU. It's been a good place to be. I've enjoyed working with the administration from Chancellor Sadler to Chancellor (Bill) Tucker. It has been a very pleasant place with a spirit of good will and a spirit of trust that's been wholesome and constructive."

"Thanks for the opportunity. I've enjoyed it."

Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

"Two thumbs up. Easily the best party of 1989." Siskel & Egbert



THE INTENTIONAL TOURIST

OPENS Fri. February 10

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| HOT TUB STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM 4:00 - 9:00 pm | CASINO STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE 6:00 - 9:00 pm | CULTURE SHOCK STUDENT CENTER STEPS 12:30 pm |
| VOLLEYBALL STUDENT CENTER LAWN 1:00 pm | MIDNIGHT RUN WOODSON ROOM 7:00 pm and 10:30 pm | EDWARD JACKMAN STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM 9:00 pm |
| DATING GAME THE PIT 7:00 pm | BUDDA KOODA STUDENT CENTER STEPS 4:30 pm | |
| PICTIONARY STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE 10:30 pm | INNER FAITH STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM 11:30 pm | |

Formerly the Allnighter

TASP to be implemented
Entrance exam may affect TCU studentsBy ANDREA HEITZ
Staff Writer

Because TCU is a private university, most students will not be immediately affected by the implementation of the Texas Academic Skills Program Test this fall.

The effects of the test will be most obvious at public universities and colleges in Texas, where students will be required to pass the test before enrolling in junior-level classes.

However, TCU will feel the impact of the test eventually.

"We won't see any impact immediately," said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "But there is a possible effect in the longer term, in that we may gain some insight into the preparation experience. It may help us in refining our own admission decisions."

The School of Education will see the effects of the TASP Test more quickly.

In the fall, TASP will replace the Pre-Professional Skills Test as the admission test into teacher education programs, and students will be required to pass the test before they can receive credit for more than six credit-hours in education courses.

The test, which measures reading, writing and math abilities with a three-part examination, was mandated by the Texas Legislature in 1987.

The TASP and PPST tests measure the same things and are roughly equivalent, said Judy Livesay, teacher certification officer in the School of Education.

The two are so similar, in fact, that students who have taken the PPST and failed parts must pass only the corresponding sections of the TASP, she said.

Students who have passed all sections of the PPST do not need to take

the TASP, Livesay said.

"It's a nuisance," she said. "But we're not expecting that much difficulty with it."

The purpose of the TASP for non-education majors is to "get some standards and some quality back into the education system," said Ron Swanson, programming coordinator with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Students entering public universities or colleges in the fall of 1989 and students transferring to such institutions must take the test, he said.

Students who have already earned three credit hours in college-level work before fall do not need to take the test, unless they are education majors, Swanson said.

The test works as a sort of quality control for higher education, he said, but it may not be used as an admission requirement.

TCU already has a system of quality control in the admission of students, Koehler said.

Admission counselors look at many aspects of the student's life - class ranking, counselor recommendations, number and type of classes taken in high school and standardized test scores, he said.

"We try to look at a total picture - to capture more than a test score or a GPA," Koehler said.

The fact that test scores are being used as a measure of the ability to succeed in higher education raises another factor that may affect TCU in the future as well.

Standardized tests pose a danger that teachers may begin to teach students to prepare for the test, said David Cross, assistant professor of psychology and former consultant with the Michigan Education Assessment Program.

"A substantial part of the (high school) school year is already spent

taking tests and preparing to take tests," he said.

The implementation of yet another standardized test will take more time from the classroom - time that could be spent learning usable skills rather than learning to take tests, Cross said.

As teachers begin to devote more and more time to preparing students for the test, valuable parts of high school education may be left out, he said.

"They (teachers) may think, 'Shakespeare isn't on the test, so why teach it?'" Cross said.

But the TASP Test differs from other standardized tests in that area, Swanson said, because it measures more practical academic skills rather than test-taking skills, and it carries a legal guarantee of counseling and remedial classes in the areas of the test a student fails.

"In most test programs, all you get back from a test is a score - either you pass or you fail," he said. "There's a fix built into this program."

The TASP Test was developed by the Coordinating Board and the State Board of Education, with the recommendations and participation of more than 5,000 Texas educators, and it has a set 70 percent passing score.

It is similar to state-mandated programs already existing in several other states, including Florida, New Jersey and Tennessee, Swanson said.

Some private universities in Texas have already called the Coordinating Board about the test, he said.

"A number have talked to us, and they said they're thinking of going ahead and having students take the test anyway, even though they don't have to by law," he said.

Koehler said TCU is not among the private universities that have called the Coordinating Board and that the use of the TASP Test at TCU has not been given serious consideration.

120 cadets to salute Old Glory

By ROBYN ADAMS
Staff Writer

If the sound of the National Anthem being played makes you think about the U.S. flag being flown, you might want to make it a point to be in front of Sadler Hall at 5 p.m. today when about 120 Air Force ROTC cadets will participate in a formal retreat ceremony to honor the U.S. flag.

The flag will be lowered by the Air Force Cadet Color Guard while the National Anthem is playing.

The cadets, who will be in uniform, will salute the flag as it is being lowered.

The retreat ceremony, as well as a morning flag-raising ceremony called reveille, is performed daily at most military bases throughout the United States.

Capt. Richard Horton said the ceremony is a training situation for cadets to reinforce respect for the U.S. flag as well as technical training for the Color Guard cadets who must follow specific rules in lowering and folding the flag.

"In the military, showing respect to symbols of our country is very important, and many ceremonies, such as retreat and reveille, are intended to show such respect," Horton said.

