

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, March 15, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 86

## Biographer will explain researching

By AMY THORNTON  
Staff Writer

Eva Jean Wrather will give her lecture "In Search of Alexander Campbell: The Making of a Biography" at 7:30 tonight in Robert Carr Chapel as part of the 10th annual Charles Jackson and Benjamin Frank Russell Heritage Lecture.

The Russell lectures were established at Brite Divinity School in 1980 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Russell of Traverse City, Mich.

The Russell's spend four months out the year in McAllen, Texas and have been interested in Brite Divinity for some time, said Gilbert Davis, director of church relations.

Davis said the Russell's had been making gifts to Brite Divinity and thought it would be beneficial to future ministers of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and to the faculty to begin the lecture program.

The lectures were named after Russell's father and grandfather, who were long-time elders in the church, and were designed to explore the history of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and its relevance for today, said Davis.

The lecturers are chosen by a committee chaired by the professor of church history, who keeps up with who's doing good work in the Disciples of Christ history and thought, he said.

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Associate professor Eugene McCluney holds his Introduction to Field Archaeology class on the campus lawn.

TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

## Baumlin honored by duke

Software program earns recognition

By MONICA LANDERS  
Staff Writer

James Baumlin, assistant professor of English, will receive an Excellence in English Award from Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, Thursday in New York City.

Baumlin, who said he has no formal computer training, won the award for his simplified computer program for English teachers who lack programming expertise.

"It's not for the program, but for the teaching practice which is available to other teachers that I won the award," he said.

Baumlin was introduced to the computer programming language TEACH when he came to TCU in 1983. He said TEACH provides the structure for his tutorial program.

"A computer without useful software is no better than a doorstopper," he said. "If teachers can easily write their own programs, then there is justification for computers in class."

The program is unusual in that it requires some answers in complete sentences, instead of only yes/no answers or multiple choice.

"The program simulates artificial intelligence, and it simulates dialogue between teacher and student," he said.

Baumlin's tutorial deals with Toulmin logic, and he is now teaching graduate students to write their own programs, he said.

"A tutorial session is written by recreating the drama and dialogue before it happens," Baumlin said. "Teachers must anticipate what students will say or ask, when they'll ask it, and how much information they'll need in response."

Students must be willing to "play along with the game" to benefit from the program because it's possible to run the program without writing anything sensible, he said.

He said students usually run through it twice - "once to play and then to learn."

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## Center to teach business communication

By LISA BIANCHI  
Staff Writer

New York City is tucked away on the north side first-floor of Tandy Hall.

Los Angeles happens to be right next door.

With the assistance of The Association For Graduate Education and Research, the two new teleconference facilities in the Center for Productive Communication will have the ability to transmit everything from executive presentations to university lectures from around the continental United States.

The initial idea for a center com-

pletely dedicated to business communication was developed by the management department in 1983, said Kirk Downey, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

M.J. Neeley, principal financial supporter of the center, wants to see students improve on their communication skills to make them productive in business.

"We want to use what you came in here with and turn your two hands into four and then six and even eight," he said.

The center, for use exclusively by the School of Business, had a home when Tandy Hall was established.

Senior Vice President of Personnel

for Pepsico, Inc., J. Roger King, said that after visiting several universities in the Midwest and Northeast, he hasn't seen any other centers completely dedicated to business communication like TCU's.

Although the official opening of the center came with the hiring of its director, Ken Crider, in the summer of 1987, it hasn't reached full operation.

Because of the current renovation in Dan Rodgers Hall, classes are being held in the teleconferencing rooms until other arrangements can be made, Crider said.

The ability to pick up a professor's lecture in New York and transmit it

directly to specified classrooms and offices in the School of Business will have significant educational advantages, Crider said.

Having students simulate business conferences will give them the experience they need when they give presentations in their future jobs, Crider said.

Part of a class can be in New York and the other in Los Angeles. They can even broadcast the meeting to different rooms in the School of Business.

Watching and studying others' communicative techniques alone aren't enough to mold students into productive communicators, he said.

Classes in each of the four departments of the School of Business are designed to work directly with the center in writing or public speaking.

"If a student takes one course in communication, he or she may wipe their forehead afterward and say, 'Wow, I'm done with communication,'" he said.

But students shouldn't stop after one class, because every business executive lists effective communication as a top problem in any industry, he said.

"Effective communication is one of three or four key elements to a person

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## Panelists air TV ministry viewpoints

By MEGAN LEE  
Staff Writer

Televangelists and journalists will examine "The Dollars and Sins of Televangelism," the mixing of religion and television, at 7 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

"This (the discussion) is a good chance for TCU students to take their questions about the ethics of televangelism to the evangelists themselves and to the journalists who cover it," said Lucy Calvert, president of the TCU Society of Professional Journalists, which is sponsoring the event.

Televangelists James Robison and Mike Evans will represent televangelist viewpoints.



Louis Moore, former religion editor of the *Houston Chronicle*, and Tommy Denton, editorial page editor of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, will speak from the journalistic perspective.

"I think there's a responsibility on the part of the media to cover events and issues that touch a lot of people's lives," Denton said.

"The televangelism scandals are still very much with us," Calvert said.

## Age of Aquarius receives mild welcome

By BRETT BALLANTINI  
Staff Writer

"When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, then peace will guide the planets, and love will steer the stars:

"This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius."

At 11:36 p.m. Saturday, the age of Aquarius dawned on TCU and the children of the '80s.

Celestially speaking, Jupiter aligns with Mars every 12 years - but its alignment with Mars at zero degrees with Gemini in the seventh house happens only once every 360 years.

The astronomical phenomenon was paid tribute in a song in the musical *Hair*, written by James Rado, Gerome Ragni and Galt McDermott, and idealistically anticipates a world rich with happiness and love.

"Harmony and understanding, sympathy and trust abounding, no

Prediction of peace seen as outdated

more fulseness or division, only living dreams of vision, mystic crystal revelations and the mind's true liberation."

"The song is a beautiful example of the hopes and dreams of the '60s," said Andy Fort, associate professor of religion studies.

"It includes ideas that human beings are perfectable, that peace, love and happiness can actually happen," he said.

"The feelings are from a bygone era," said Michael Katovich, assistant professor of sociology. "At the time, I interpreted them in the context of one's relationship to others and the environment."

"The whole time involved loving your brother, your sister, yourself, that the future was in our hands, and that the world would change for the better," he said.

"But I guess, as we all know, it didn't."

"There is no scientific basis for a belief in astrology," physics professor C.A. Quarles said. "To let the positions of celestial bodies influence your life is nonsense."

"The fact that there are probably more astrologers in the world than astronomers proves that people are gullible," he said.

Yet a careful examination of the dawning might point in another direction. Some may think things that have been happening lately may not be just coincidence.

The heat streak that upped the temperature here late last week could be seen as a vital Aquarian precursor.

The Horned Frog basketball team took a tough Texas club to overtime at the SWC Tournament in Dallas and

finally succumbed just minutes before the magical minute.

Sometime over the weekend, the clock above Robert Carr Chapel stopped and remains about two hours behind.

Sunday night, possibly as a signal from the heavens to TCU students who are ignoring all available mystic crystal revelations, batches of lights went out all over campus.

The general reaction on campus has varied from "Yeah, 'Aquarius,' good tune" to "Huh? - get away from me."

As it stands, few students were aware of Saturday night's magic.

One exception was senior economics major Matt Murphy, who spent a rare evening at home Saturday with two friends.

"We sat and ate fried chicken, which is known to be a very meditative food, and watched 'Die Hard,' which is known to be a very tranquil,

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## Super Frog to receive face lift

By MELINDA HARTMAN  
Staff Writer

In Tuesday's meeting, the House of Student Representatives granted \$1,200 to improve the appearance and durability of the Super Frog costume.

"There is precedent, because the House bought the original costume eight years ago," said Steve Rubick, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

In addition to the \$1,200, the Athletic Department and the University are each providing \$400 for a total of \$2,000 for needed improvements.

"People have said that this is the best money the House has ever spent," said Jim Werth, Town Student representative.

In addition, a bill was passed giving \$81.59 to Parabola, the TCU math

club, to attend the Texas Sectional Math conference in Seguin, Texas.

"This will represent TCU to high school students and will put TCU in a good light," said Laura White, Jarvis Hall representative.

Vice President of Parabola, Beth Egan, responded to a question asking if the three students planning to attend the conference would go whether or not they had the House's support.

"When the House funds an organization it is important that it is something that wouldn't happen without the House's support," said Geoff Turner, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee.

After being tabled three times, the bill to support Alpha Epsilon Rho with \$150 for a conference was brought to a vote. The national broadcast fraternity's bill caused much controversy.

Rubick, in support of the bill, compared the Parabola Math Club to Alpha Epsilon Rho in size and involvement at TCU and contrasted their involvement to organizations like Student Foundation. He said if this bill was not passed it would appear that the House valued the Parabola Math club over Alpha Epsilon Rho.

After it was stated that the radio-TV-film department would match the amount of money the House allocated to Alpha Epsilon Rho, the bill was amended to give \$75 instead of \$150 to the organization. With this change the bill was passed.

Next, a bill was presented to help fund the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team with \$235 for training supplies and items for a competition in April. The bill will be voted on next week.

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Outside	
Today's weather is sunny with high temperatures in the upper 70s and low temperatures near 50.	
Thursday's weather will be sunny with high temperatures near 80.	

## 3 vendors invited back to interview

By SCOTT HUNT  
Staff Writer

The food service selection committee narrowed the list of candidates to be the new TCU food vendor to three after meeting last Wednesday and Friday.

The three vendors who still have a chance of securing the TCU account are Southwest Dining Services, ARA Services and Marriott.

These three vendors will be invited to make oral presentations to the committee March 27.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said the three companies are all on equal ground at

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## CAMPUSlines

**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 today.

**Johan Sundberg**, professor of music acoustics at Stockholm's Royal Institute of Technology, will speak on the science of singing and speaking voices at 3 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 141N. The lecture is open to the public.

**1989-90 Cheerleading Tryouts** are April 4-12. Applications available at the Student Center Information Desk through April 4.

**TCU Student Foundation** applications for membership are now at the Information Desk in the Student Center or at the Alumni House. Applications due Friday.

le cercle francais reunion pour voir les publicites de la tele francaise. Thursday 4 p.m. Reed Hall 203. For more information call 924-4462.

**Intramural Softball Deadline** is Friday. Individuals may play on one men's or women's team and one coed team. Individuals may register at Recreational Sports—Ricket 229. Games will begin after spring break.

**Women's History Month**—For information call the YWCA at 332-6191 and ask for Ann Cook.

**Design Contest** \$75 award for the best logo design for the upcoming Battle of the Bands. Three color maximum; must be reproducible in black and white. Maximum size 12" X 12"; minimum 10" X 10". Must be original on white layout paper, unmounted. Submit entry to PC Concerts Committee in the Student Activities Office by March 29. For information call 927-5873.

**Charles E. Hanna Literary Award** open to Tarrant County residents and to persons who work or attend school in Tarrant County. Entry must be a poem in sonnet form only. Entries by mail accepted through March 25. For information call Lenore Clark at 739-0519.

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.

# Cookie boutique tempts taste

By MICHELLE RELEFORD  
Staff Writer

When a couple of pals from TCU, Sheri Lloyd and Ann Nayfa, put their heads together, Fort Worth got a new outlet — for cookies.

"It's kind of a mid-life crisis thing — I want to feel like I'm doing something," Nayfa said.

About 25 years of friendship precedes the successful partnership.

Nayfa, who graduated in 1968, knew Lloyd, a 1969 graduate, from the university, but their husbands played football together and were members of the same fraternity.

Both women were teachers and quit teaching when they had children, Nayfa said.

A year ago, Lloyd became a manufacturing representative and Nayfa started selling real estate for William Rigg.

But when the two got together in a retail scheme Lloyd cooked up, the specialty cookie industry went into full bloom.

Bloomed into cookie blossoms, that is.

"Our concept is totally different

(from other cookie stores)," Nayfa said. "Our primary thing is to put together bouquets of cookies shaped like a flower basket."

The cookies are planted on top of wooden sticks and arranged like a popular flower arrangement. From a flock of flamingos to multi-colored dinosaurs, the bouquets contain just about any animal and shape the consumer can perceive with more personality than imaginable in cookie form.

"People will always need to give," Nayfa said. "It's limitless, the number of opportunities and occasions to give a bouquet."

Teacher gifts and birthdays, as well as holidays, are days good for cookie-giving, she said.

"It's something to send instead of flowers," she said. The bouquets are cheaper than flowers and last longer.

The prices range from 50 cents for a single cookie up to \$30 for a fancy seven-cookie bouquet. The Cookie Bouquet delivers and ships bouquets anywhere.

"We have a salable product, and it's never going to go out of style," she said. "Eventually, we will be doing things with sacks and expanding our

product."

Nayfa said that when Lloyd approached her about opening up a franchise of the Cookie Bouquet, neither one had any way of knowing how fast it would take off.

"We had all of these Halloween cookies left over on Halloween night, and a woman walked in and bought every one of them. That's when it started," she said.

Since then, each holiday has brought the partners and their six employees more success.

"Christmas was horrible, because it was busy, but it was wonderful," she said.

By Valentine's Day, the owners were wondering if they were going to be able to fill all the orders, she said.

Lloyd researched the market and shopped around for equipment before going to Nayfa with her proposition, Nayfa said.

"My husband is in retail and he helped us with the financial end," Nayfa said.

But Nayfa and Lloyd had to have the skills to sell their business in order to make it.

The two women have spent the last



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Sheri Lloyd, co-owner of The Cookie Bouquet, takes an order.

10 years doing volunteer work and projects for the Fort Worth Junior League, and many of their marketing skills, as well as contacts, come from those years, she said.

The originality of the boutique fits

right in with the red brick and culture of the historical end of Camp Bowie Boulevard where the shop is located.

"Camp Bowie is known as a specialty location — there are a lot of Mom-and-Pop operations over here," Nayfa said.

## Award/ from Page 1

Karl Snyder, a TCU emeritus professor of English who nominated Baumlín for the award, said, "I ran the program as a student would, and I thought it was very interesting."

Snyder said he saw the program several years ago. When he heard about the award in January, he thought Baumlín's work was worth nominating.

Baumlin does not expect the program to replace classroom teaching.

"Knowledge occurs in a dialogue between teacher and student," he

said. "A computer can only simulate dialogue. Until a computer can say something that a programmer cannot anticipate, it will never be able to replace a teacher."

Spontaneous dialogue is the area where the computer cannot compete with personal attention, he said.

"Students always bring surprises with them," Baumlin said.

The award ceremonies will be sponsored by the English-speaking Union of the Commonwealth based in the United States, which Baumlin said promotes the English language and culture.

## Vendors/ from Page 1

this point and that their oral presentations will be critical to landing the TCU account.

The oral presentations will consist of one hour for a representative of the company to make the presentation, followed by an hour of questions from the committee.

"We're asking them not to rehash what they've already given us, but to expand on it and give us additional information," Mills said. "We want

them to focus on what food service will be like at TCU under company X, Y or Z."

The committee decided not to invite Professional Food Management for an oral presentation because the committee did not feel that PFM had its finger on the pulse of TCU.

"The committee overall felt they did not have a sense of TCU and what TCU students expected from food service," Mills said.

The three vendors who remain each bring different strengths and

## Lecture/ from Page 1

"By having a lecture on a different aspect of the Disciples of Christ history each year, the heritage of the church is kept alive for future ministers and they are given the opportunity to get this heritage from the best sources," Davis said.

Disciples of Christ is one of three branches of the Christian Church founded in 1832 by Barton Stone, Alexander Campbell and his father, Thomas Campbell, and Walter Scott, an evangelist, he said.

Alexander Campbell and his father

are considered the founders of the Disciples of Christ branch, he said.

The split in the Christian Church to three branches was made because of a disagreement over what the followers would be called — christians or disciples, said Mark Toulouse, assistant professor of church history.

Barton Stone, one of the founders, preferred to use christians while the Campbells preferred to use disciples, Toulouse said.

The first branch, the Church of Christ, was formed in 1906; the second branch, the Disciples of Christ, was formed in 1968; and the third branch, the Independent

Christian Churches and Churches of Christ, was formed in the 1960's, but there are very few of these in existence, he said.

Wrather, who has spent 25 years researching and writing about Alexander Campbell and who is now writing his biography, said her lecture will include why she chose this subject and the process of making a biography.

"The biography is a general piece of literature related to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), though contributory to general church history," she said.

## Age/ from Page 1

inner-search kind of film," he said.

The general consensus among the TCU faculty who lived through the wondrous '60s is not nearly as rosy. It's safe to say that, in the eyes of the professors, critical and crystal thinking do not merge in a harmonic convergence.

"I haven't seen any revelation on campus, nobody's brought the age up to me yet," Katovich said. "I certainly haven't been doing any crystallizing."

"Throughout history, there's been a line of thinking that says the world's going to change tomorrow," Fort said. "That's nonsense."

"The problem with that kind of thinking is that while 35,000 people starve each day, people are sitting in pyramids thinking they're going to make the world change," he said.

"There might be some people who are turned on by the idea now, but it's a bunch of baloney now," Katovich said.

"I mean, 'Aquarius' sells cars now," he said.

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## Tandy/ from Page 1

starting in business," said Webb Joiner, Executive Vice President of Bell Helicopter-Textron.

Joiner, who toured the facility last semester, said the center is a real advantage to students entering the competitive business market.

"It will help students be instantly productive. If they can't communicate their ideas to other management, then they're at a total loss," he said.

To eliminate such total loss, the center provides five practice-presentation rooms for business students to use at any time.

Each room is equipped with a VCR, television set, video camera, table, six chairs and a table-top podium.

"Centers like this are vital. Our society is a visually literate society, whether it's speaking from a podium or presenting an idea to a boss," said Alfred Versacci, vice president for corporate training for Amerada Hess Corp.

Instructors who incorporate the center into their classes usually set class time aside for taping presentations. Students are required to submit an evaluation of their presentation's strengths, weaknesses and a plan for its improvement, Crider said.

"Most instructors, regardless of the subject matter, will agree they can take one or two hours out of a course in hoping to develop communication skills," he said.

Bill Moncrief, chairman of the marketing department, includes the center in his marketing promotions class.

Each class group is required to create and market a fictitious product nationally. Groups are given most of the semester to design the project and its presentation to the chairman of the board, Moncrief himself, and their business peers at the end of the semester.

Part of the final grade is a trial-run of the presentation at the center. Tapes are evaluated by the center's staff, and group members are given suggestions for improvement.

"It is this commitment to the individual student, rather than the masses, that's the center's real beauty," King said.

King, who has toured the center three times during its development, said the center gives the student a working field of business and shows them how to prepare for it.

Effective speaking may be essential, but it's only half the communication factor.

The center also provides evaluations in writing techniques. Two courses in each department are designated as having a writing emphasis. Students in these classes are required to use word processors with the Word Perfect program for all reports.

After the initial attempt, the student runs his or her paper through the Write Righter computer program. This will evaluate more than 4,000 elements from grammar to style, and give the student a printout of an overall assessment.

From there, the center's part-time staff of six communication specialists and four MBA students takes over. They judge the initial paper, the Write Righter assessment, and any revisions the student might make. The center can then make suggestions of its own for quality improvement. Only then does the paper make its way back to the instructor, already many times revised, Crider said.

"But that doesn't mean there isn't a long way to go," he said.

Poor writing skills aren't going unnoticed around the country among business professionals.

"Historically, it has been a weakness in college graduates, but I think in the past few years it's getting better. It's partly just an awareness of universities seeing it as a major demand," Joiner said.

The center operates on a \$1.7 million endowment from Neeley. Teleconferencing via satellite costs \$300 per hour minimum, Crider said.

"Compared to a business meeting where you have to pay expenses for 10 or 15 business executives, the trade-off is an easy decision. The satellite fee is much more economical," he said.

Nationwide, between \$2 million and \$3 million are spent annually on communication training at the college and corporate levels, Versacci said.

Neeley believes it's money well spent.

"It's all focused on increasing production. What good do numbers do you if you can't communicate?" he said.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment in the evenings on Wednesday and Thursday.



# Commentary

## Our View

### New center a boon to business students

After rigorous hours that turned into days filled with research and study, Allen's presentation flopped.

The boss yawned in the first 10 minutes. He couldn't follow the organization or find the purpose in what was said.

Allen had good ideas, but he did not know how to convey them.

The leaders of M.J. Neeley School of Business have realized that effective communicators are the ones who will succeed in today's business community.

Business majors and minors now have the opportunity to develop essential communication skills in the new Center for Productive Communication in Tandy Hall. The center consists of five simulation rooms that are equipped and designed to train students to present professional proposals. The rooms include tables, podiums, VCRs, audio-visual materials and television screens.

Trained experts in communication evaluate students' performances on a one-to-one basis with suggestions for improvement. They will even evaluate the student's written proposal.

The center is not yet fully operational, because the current renovation of Dan Rodgers Hall has forced some classes to meet in the simulation rooms. When the center becomes fully operational, it could prove to be one of the most valuable programs the school of business offers.

A student may find four years of hard work worthless unless he or she can effectively present what has been learned. This center will help.

The School of Business is to be commended for its work on this new center. Students who take advantage of it should reap benefits in the business world.

## Origins of the great party

By BRETT BALLANTINI  
Columnist

Since the first star system was developed, probably toga-clad somewhere on the outskirts of Athens, people have looked to combine personalities to make BIG, BIG statements.

Alternative history courses are fighting to get such gatherings, once thought to be lost forever, back into the history books.

Among the ideas introduced to modern Western Civilization by the ancient Greeks was the concept of the all-star benefit.

Actual mathematical formulas still exist, representing the Greeks' determination of festival dynamics, including the proper amount of time one should spend addressing the audience (the number of people to be thanked plus three times the number of deep, emotional breaths taken) and exactly how many performers should cram onto the stage at once (amount of poundage needed to collapse it minus one pound).

These formulas, long thought to have disappeared forever, are now programmed into more advanced calculators, prioritized behind the capacity to play Pac Man.

The scorned philosophical community of ancient Greece hosted "Plato's All-Star Philosophy Exposition" in 339 B.C., organized to protest the death sentence given to Socrates. The records of this festival, which also marked the debut of singing hot dog and peanut vendors, were laid under an oncoming horde of stampeding oxen and trampled to pieces.

Benefits and large-scale all-star jams remained pretty well ignored until the founding of the American colonies. Historians quibble over the reason for this, although they are in general agreement that the American penchant for foolishness and wastefulness is the culprit.

This penchant is best seen in Twinkies, whose sponge-cake gloss could be pooled and used in millions more quick-light Durafume logs or to re-laminiate every wooden tabletop in the nation. It's also found in the "Police Academy" movie series, since merely the tripod and film used in capturing its special brand of slapstick (which is a polite way to say that most Americans would rather have lined up opposite Bubba Smith during his football career than co-star alongside him in a movie) could not only provide adequate housing for the masses fleeing the deserts of Africa, but also for the homeless on the White House lawn, who former President Reagan seemed to feel chose to sleep there, as if they were in the same sort of freewill decision-making situation as, say, one of the three-piece suited non-tax-paying corporate heads

checking into the Hyatt Regency at DFW.

Anyway, history tells of a notorious gang who opposed the plan to scold William Penn's burnin' desire for religious freedom, which was to banish him to Pennsylvania and, specifically, to make him settle in East Philly, where he incidentally began cooking the first steak sandwiches, dressing them in small bits of bark and greenery rather than melted Swiss cheese.

These crazy hordes thought proper punishment would be stoning, and indeed, dressed as Indians, who of course were known to be pretty mellow in those days, came within miles of Penn, only to set off the dangerous-weapon indicators - a precursor to modern airport metal detectors - embarrassing staunch conservatives and opening a bold, new, free American society.

This society has remained relatively intact, that is until silly Martin Scorsese, himself an Italian with no true ties to large rocks, William Penn or East Philly other than his personal weakness for hot steak sandwiches, invited all supression-oriented minds to crawl back out from under their rocks and stampede - much like a herd of oxen - his "Last Temptation of Christ," not to pieces, as intended, but to number one at the box office.

The revolutionary mindset was hip to jams too. Patrick Henry's political opera, "Rockin' Rebel Revolution," was a definite precursor to the Who's "Tommy," and in fact is said to have contained lyrical snippets which later turned up on some Who staples, from "Won't Get Fooled Again" to "Squeeze Box."

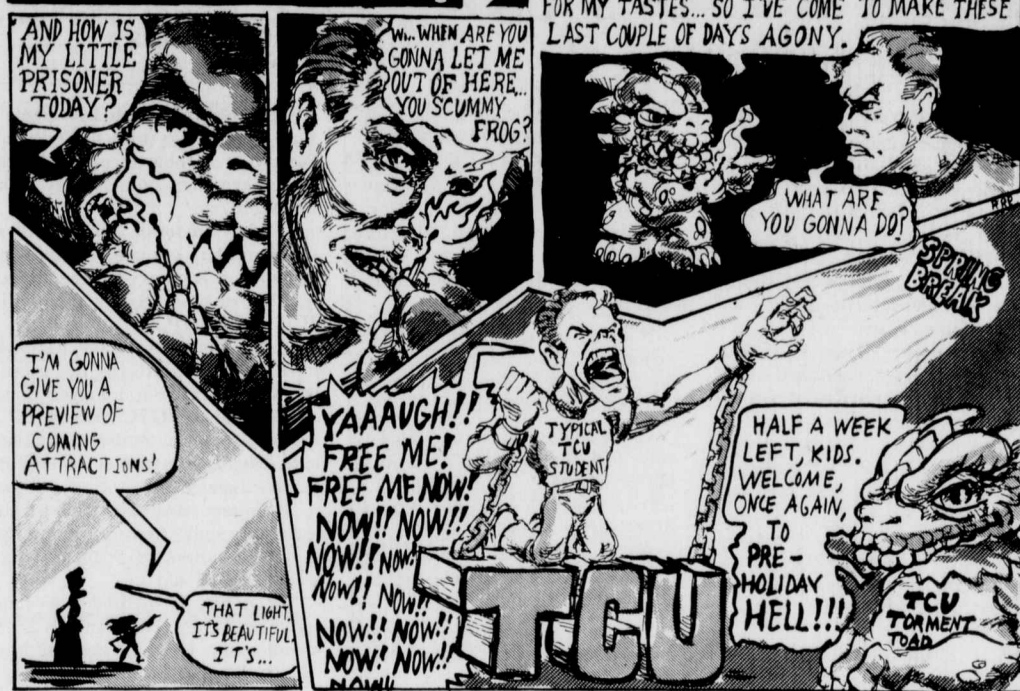
Historians believe that George Washington's role stretched longer than that of Shakespeare's Hamlet, but had to be completely scratched because of both Washington's tendency to regress into "Three Stooge" antics and his inability to carry a tune, much less shriek like Roger Daltrey.

However, the discovery of "Rockin' Rebel Revolution" has led researchers to believe the true reason for the American turnaround at Valley Forge was his 3 a.m. medley of '60s (1760s) classics, culminating with "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," which he sang in more of an epic "Stairway to Heaven" style, complete with drum and horn solos.

Contrary to popular belief, Ben Franklin had developed an instrument resembling the modern electric guitar during his first experiments with electricity, but abandoned the idea, thinking that nothing productive could ever be made of the sound.

Popular culturists at Bowling

### THE WAY IT SOMETIMES FEELS



### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Letter to the Editor

### Who's to blame?

I am writing to express my deep concern about the article that appeared in the *Skiff* last Friday regarding the presence of a drug dealer or dealers on this campus. When such individuals can flourish on a campus, it is a problem for the entire community, and the entire community must take responsibility to confront the issue.

Tolerating the sale and distribution of illegal drugs means you do not care, that you believe it is perfectly acceptable to have poison injected into the lifeblood of this institution and that you believe it is perfectly acceptable for someone to intentionally harm others in this community for their own personal gain.

Anytime you know about such activity and do nothing, you become a part of the problem. Anytime you have information regarding dealers and choose not to share it, you are explicitly supporting a cancer in our midst.

Certainly we know drugs are present on this campus. Drugs are a part of the larger society, and the

larger society is always reflected in a collegiate culture.

I find it hard to believe, however, that the presence of drug dealers is a known fact and that no one is willing to stand up and be counted. If that is true, I am deeply disappointed in this campus community.

Our institutional policy on dealing in drugs is very clear and unambiguous. We will take swift and strong action against such individuals if they are known to us.

Anyone who has information regarding individuals who sell or distribute drugs should see Dean Professor, Mr. (Buck) Benezé (associate dean of students), Dr. (Don) Mills (assistant vice chancellor for student affairs) or me immediately. Your identity will be kept confidential.

The administration can only act when information is available to them. Drug dealers will only be eliminated when everyone joins in creating a climate where such behavior is neither condoned nor tolerated.

Margaret J. Barr  
Vice Chancellor for  
Student Affairs

## Representative View

By SETH WINICK  
House Parliamentarian

Are you in need of a cause to rally for in front of the Student Center?

Are you willing to chain yourself to the Actionfax machine next to the Information Desk to draw attention to your cause?

Maybe you're just searching for an issue to argue over with a friend or foe at the Pub. Well, then again, maybe not.

Whatever the reason may be, TCU does not lack issues to debate but rather the interest to debate them. Lately, several members of our community have attempted to define what the "C" stands for in our middle name.

This semester, it stands for change. Despite activity and progress on several campus fronts, members of the student body seem little moved by projects and proposals that may affect their collegiate career.

So, for those students who may be looking for a fight, listed below are five controversial topics from which to choose.

Topics one and two: The two "M" words.

Multiculturalism and Marriott. As the year continues, more and more groups are convinced that multiculturalism is a good thing (whatever that thing may be). The trend to become aware of our cultural diversity has been endorsed by students, faculty and staff.

Reports, retreats, programs, proposals and participation have blos-

somed during the last month.

Also, listen closely and you may hear the chorus to the tune "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" The deadline to make a decision regarding keeping Marriott Food Service approaches for the committee currently reviewing proposals. Stand by, because food may be frying in a different pan soon.

Topics three and four: Fraternity expansion and Rush.

For the Greek community, two hot issues lurk in the distance which potentially affect our whole community. Conventional wisdom suggests it is time to consider the issue of expansion.

If that issue is not complex enough for you, then perhaps you'd like to ponder about Rush. A committee is already hedging the big "R" possibilities.

Topic five: The Student House of Representatives.

The House allocates money that at one point was in your pocket. As a student government, your sounding board and your lobbyist.

Use us often and always. Five hot topics which leave you a rebel without a cause no longer.

Editor's note: The column "Representative View" is a weekly column written by members of the TCU Student House of Representatives. The column offers opinions on campus issues.

The column does not necessarily represent the view of the whole House, the *Skiff* or the university.

## Bad grapes are just part of problem

By JERRY MADDEN  
Columnist



The Food and Drug Administration's recent warning telling consumers not to buy any fruit imported from Chile is welcomed but

bizarre.

It's welcomed in that traces of cyanide have been found in grapes. Cyanide is, of course, a very deadly poison.

The policy is bizarre in that the Food and Drug Administration has refused to ban other fruits and vegetables which have been sprayed with known carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) and have been linked to instances of cancer in children.

The warning urges supermarkets to remove all Chilean fruit until further tests can be conducted. That would eliminate most of the grape harvest, making grapes virtually impossible to buy.

The warning came after a threatening phone call was received by the U.S. embassy in Santiago warning that the grapes were poisoned. Tests on grapes coming into the country showed small traces of cyanide present.

At first the calls were considered to be a hoax, but further examination revealed this not to be the case.

The traces were so small, however, that a child would have to eat 2,000 grapes before he or she would die.

Also, only two grapes were found to have the cyanide in them of those inspected.

No cyanide was found in any other of the grapes or any other fruit imported from Chile.

The FDA warned consumers not to be worried that they had eaten some of the poisoned grapes. Cyanide, they said, is fast-acting and would have killed them already.

Some people wonder why the government chose to take action on this and still refuses to condemn fruit and vegetables sprayed with deadly pesticides.

Part of the reason involves politics. The U.S. may be trying to send messages to the Chilean regime to clean up human rights violations which are still suspected in the country.

Chile is also an easy target to hit, since the amount of produce from Chile is significantly less than most other Latin American nations.

The effects on the Chilean economy remain to be seen, but they will surely send a long-suffering economy into further dire straits, especially considering the United States is Chile's largest trader.

Many also feel this may be the FDA's way of silencing the pesticide critics who have seized the day and the attention of the national media on this issue. It won't work, however, since the two events are very far apart in the eyes of the consumer.

This whole incident points out a lapse in U.S. inspection procedures for produce coming into the country. Normally, inspectors would never check the grapes for any poisons.

It was revealed during recent protests against the pesticides on fruits and vegetables that the government might only inspect two of each type of fruit during a five-year period. This inspection policy is a threat to the health and well-being of consumers.

What they United States must do is spend more money to hire inspectors to examine loads of food. A good policy, which has been proposed before, is to take one crate out of each shipment and examine a specialized number of fruits in each crate for all types of poisons, diseases and pesticides.

If the fruits fail to pass the safety tests, the whole shipment and further shipments should be held up.

The larger point is that the United States needs to put more pressure on foreign governments to stop using pesticides and other poisons on fruits, especially when the same pesticides are banned for home usage.

Even the former director of the FDA recommends that all fruits and vegetables be washed before eating because of the large amounts of pesticide still on the produce when it is bought.

The cyanide incident was an isolated act of madmen. Spraying with pesticides is a government-sponsored act.

It needs to be stopped, or else those fruits and vegetables, which are supposed to be good for you, may wind up being your undoing.



# News

## Donors heed TCU's call

Phonothon raises record funds

By **DIEGO DELAVALLE**  
Staff Writer

The TCU Student National Phonothon ended its 18-night journey through the wires last week, raising a record \$237,928 for the university's annual fund.

Brian Hoesterey, president of Student Foundation, said he attributes the success of the phonothon to the Development Office, student volunteers and publicity.

"I would attribute the success of the phonothon to the hard work and loyal participation of the more than 300 students involved. The success is due solely to the hard work," said David Boggan, development assistant at the office of University Development.

"We have a lot of alumni and parents across the nation who believe in helping TCU," he said.

The phonothon is organized annually by the Development

Office in conjunction with the Student Foundation to raise money for the annual fund.

The money raised may be used to help a particular educational program, student financial aid, research, intercollegiate athletics and other specific programs, Hoesterey said. The money is also used to subsidize tuition costs.

He said the structure of this year's phonothon generated competition and pushed students to make more phone calls.

Students were given incentives, including TCU bookstore gift certificates, plants, pizzas and aerobic workouts.

Both of last year's top winners - Army ROTC, raising \$29,620, and John Rodenberg, raising \$15,470 - repeated their strong performances this year.

Dirk Plante, coordinator of the Army ROTC group, said the major incentive for winning was the

\$1,000 prize, which might be used in this year's military ball.

Other top fund-raising groups were Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity with \$24,910; Scholarship Committee with \$17,170; Alpha Delta Pi sorority with \$16,449 and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with \$14,080.

Rodenberg, a religion-studies major, was again the phonothon's top individual fund-raiser, receiving \$500 for his efforts.

Other top individual fund-raisers were Joel Fox, with the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, raising \$10,815; Karen Metscher, from Army ROTC, with \$6,945; Plante, from Army ROTC, with \$5,880; and Robert Williams from Delta Sigma Pi with \$4,812.

Prizes will be awarded to the top group callers and to the top individual callers sometime before spring break, he said.

## Army ROTC society inducts 8

By **ROBYN ADAMS**  
Staff Writer

Army ROTC inducted seven new student members into the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, an academic military honor society, Sunday night.

Lt. Col. Frederick Terasa, professor of military science, was also inducted as an honorary member in recognition of his contributions to the TCU Army ROTC.

To be admitted to the national fraternity, candidates for membership must have a 3.0 grade point average, be an ROTC cadet at TCU and be a junior or senior, said Charlotte Floyd, the former captain of Scabbard and Blade.

"Members must also demonstrate leadership ability to the cadre and the senior members of Scabbard and Blade," Floyd said.

The seven new members join four active members, all seniors. The membership is small because the

standards to get in are high and the members must be juniors or seniors, Floyd said.

"By the time you get the new pledges initiated, the old members graduate," Floyd said.

Terasa said he did not know he was going to be initiated.

"It is a tremendous honor and it was a complete surprise," Terasa said.

This pledge class is special because it is the first class since the organization was reactivated in 1987 at TCU, said pledge trainer Karen Metscher. The graduating senior members did not actually go through a pledgship.

The inductees went through a semester-long pledgship before they were inducted. Pledges attended meetings, learned the basic history of Scabbard and Blade and participated in the group's service projects.

Floyd said the members of Scabbard and Blade at TCU try to help the members of the Army Corps academically. They tutor cadets and provide study breaks during finals week. The

fraternity also carries out community service projects and fund-raisers.

For a pledge project, the pledges raised money to refurbish the cadet lounge, Metscher said.

The pledges are chosen to be in Scabbard and Blade by the senior members and the ROTC officers at TCU.

"The actives and the cadre know the pledges pretty well," Floyd said. "If they are still in the corps as juniors and seniors, they pretty much exhibit leadership ability."

The newly inducted members include Gina Barnes, Mikaela Kenfield, Karen McSweyn, Dirk Plante, Steve Reed, Eric Williams and Elena Xanos.

The newly initiated officers are Reed, captain; Barnes, vice-president; and pledge trainer and Xanos, treasurer.

Graduating senior members include David Favaloro, Charlotte Floyd, Karen Metscher and Derek Tillemans.

## Adios, amigos

Mexican shores attracting spring breakers

By **CAROL DICKEY**  
Staff Writer

Students, both male and female, roam the malls in search of the perfect bathing suit. They make frequent trips to the local tanning salon to put color back into their winter-whitened skin. They subsist on nothing but Lean Cuisines and diet soda to shed those few pounds that have mysteriously appeared over the last few months.

All of this strange behavior is in anticipation of the week of March 20-24. Yes, boys and girls, it is spring break time again. It's that week that cuts the spring semester in half, its conclusion bringing only six more weeks of school. It's that time when college students all across America who have already mastered the art of "the party" spend one week honing

their carousing skills.

This year, many TCU students will travel to an assortment of traditional spring break locations. While the mountains of Colorado and the shores of Padre Island have always been favorite spots, it is the beaches of Mexico that seem to be attracting more students this year. Of the hundreds of resorts in Mexico, Cancun, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta consistently log in as the "in" places to go for spring break.

Cancun and Puerto Vallarta may have brought more business for local travel agencies, but Acapulco will certainly not be neglected by TCU spring breakers.

About 100 students have signed up to go there with Summer Express, an organization that plans summer and spring break trips for college and high school students. Summer Express

owner Mike Hays said he chose Acapulco for economic reasons.

"Acapulco gives you the best for your dollar. If you really want the pearly white sand and the \$8 hamburgers, then you go to Cancun. But if you want beautiful beaches, a yacht cruise and a five-star hotel for less than \$500, then you come with me to Acapulco," Hays said.

Thomas Kelty, a senior communications major who helped Hays sell the Acapulco trip to TCU students, offered his opinion of why Mexico is the No. 1 destination for spring break.

"Price is a big factor for the student body at TCU," Kelty said. "If they can get anywhere in Mexico in the mid-400s (dollars) or below, then they are going to go there." He said that a lot of students go to South Padre Island, but most of them are freshmen.

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# Features

## Bogus adventure doesn't quench intellectual thirst

By **BRETT BALLANTINI**  
Movie Critic

You remember these guys. Think back to high school - Iron Maiden seeping from Walkmans turned up too loud, a 10,000-miles-from-planet-Earth stare in their eyes at all times.

Perhaps you were these guys. In that case, I envy you. After seeing Sean Penn as Jeff Spicoli in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," you were the characters I admired most.

Yet I was unable to grow my hair long enough, look genuinely confused all the time, and ingest enough illicit substances to actually reach the state of total unconsciousness you worked from.

Bill (Alex Winter) and Ted (Keanu Reeves) are the age of Spicoli's youn-

ger brother and have turned the words, "dude," "excellent" and "bogus" into legitimate parts of speech.

In fact, Bill looks amazingly like Christopher Penn, Sean's real-life younger brother who starred in a similar ode to fast living, "The Wild Life," which made "It's casual" the flip statement of the year.

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" is a mix of the odd and the silly, with a great deal of the dumb thrown in for good measure. But hey, so is high school.

Bill and Ted are flunking history, and must receive an A-plus on an oral exam to pass the class. The exam covers historical figures from various eras in human history and how they would react to modern-day San Dimas, Calif.

**Bill and Ted seem too fake to cheer. They're cute, but goofs - too annoying to be heroes, yet too nutty to hate.**

If Ted flunks history, his dad will send him to military school in Alaska, which means that the boys' heavy-metal band, Wyld Stallyns, will break up, and their long-term goal of jamming with Eddie Van Halen will never come to pass.

It turns out that Wyld Stallyns goes on to become musical messiahs in the future. To preserve the band, and thereby the future of human civilization, a trio described best as "the three people in futuristic clothes who wear shades," (Fee Waybill of the

Tubes, Martha Davis of the Motels, and Clarence Clemons of the E Street Band), takes action.

The action is to send an emissary, Rufus (George Carlin), via time travel in a phone booth to assist Bill and Ted in studying.

The boys get their own phone booth to travel in and start rounding up various historical characters. Before snagging Billy the Kid - Mr. the Kid to Bill and Ted - they are mystified when served beer at a saloon without being carded.

"We gotta remember this place," Bill says.

They entice Socrates by quoting from Kansas' song "Dust in the Wind," and tease Genghis Khan with a Twinkie.

The group also includes Abraham Lincoln, Beethoven, Joan of Arc (for-

mer Go-Go Jane Wiedlin), Sigmund Freud and Napoleon Bonaparte.

During the roundup, Bill and Ted go to medieval England, where, in pursuit of "righteous babes," they get cornered by a group of "ugly royal dudes." When they are ordered to the iron maiden, a device of torture, they think they're going to join the heavy-metal band.

"Excellent!" they exclaim in ison.

When they learn that they are to be executed, their moods change.

"Bogus," they groan, again in ison.

Such is the substance of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." Seeing Khan pillage a sporting goods store and Socrates and Billy the Kid try to pick up girls in the mall is - well, it's interesting.

What fails is Bill and Ted. Whereas Jeff Spicoli stood out as a real character in "Fast Times," Bill and Ted seem too fake to cheer. They're cute, but goofs - too annoying to be heroes, yet too nutty to hate.

Statements like Ted's introduction of Socrates to his high school class ("He comes from a place that looks like the cover of Led Zeppelin's *Houses of the Holy* album.") come across as almost an indictment of education in general.

But that's too serious to get into when discussing characters who study by asking passers-by questions in the parking lot of Circle K.

I give "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" a star or two for vibrant spirit, inventive language and amiable goals, but if an intellectual challenge is what you're looking for, make it a "bogus."

## No snooze bad news, doctor says

By **MEGAN LEE**  
Staff Writer

Spring break will be an opportunity for TCU students to relax, forget about school and catch up on nine weeks of missed sleep.

The erratic sleeping habits of college students can lead to eating too much or too little, headaches, jittery feelings or nausea, said Edgar Lucas, a medical doctor who specializes in the treatment of sleep disorders at All Saints Hospital.

"It's like having jet lag without ever leaving Fort Worth," Lucas said. "It affects study habits and dietary habits."

Susan Rickey, a sophomore business pre-major, said although she usually does her homework after midnight, she can't do it as well because she becomes frustrated too easily late at night.

"It's not because it's fun. It's because I talk and goof off the first part of the night," she said. "Every day, I say I'm going to bed at midnight, but it never works."

Rickey goes to bed between 1 and 2

a.m. on school nights and wakes up between 6:30 and 8 a.m. She said she takes hour-long naps often, but they don't make up for the missed sleep.

Although she drinks a lot of Diet Coke, Rickey said she has become immune to the effects of caffeine.

Caffeine, whether it is in the form of soft drinks, coffee or caffeine pills, worsens the sleeping problems of students, Lucas said.

Robyn Walsh, a sophomore education major, said she has taken Vivarin caffeine pills when she stayed up all night studying.

"Even though Vivarin made me feel kind of sick, if I had to stay up again, I'd take it," she said.

Walsh said she goes to bed every night between 2 and 3 a.m. and takes a nap every day.

"If I got eight hours of sleep every night, I'd still take naps," she said.

College students have the same sleeping problems as shift workers, Lucas said.

"Normal people go to work every day, but college students may have class one day and not the next," he

said. "They (college students) tend to stay up too late and sleep too late."

Lucas said that once students become a part of the work force, they most likely will break poor sleeping habits. If students do not come out of this phase, they can have health problems, he said.

Rickey said she will probably have more normal sleeping habits once she gets a full-time job after graduation.

"I'd like to get eight hours sleep every night," she said. "But I like staying up late."

Rickey's roommate, sophomore pre-major Lesli Gessner, goes to bed around midnight every night and wakes up between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Gessner said she likes being able to have seven or eight hours of sleep every night because it helps her do everything better.

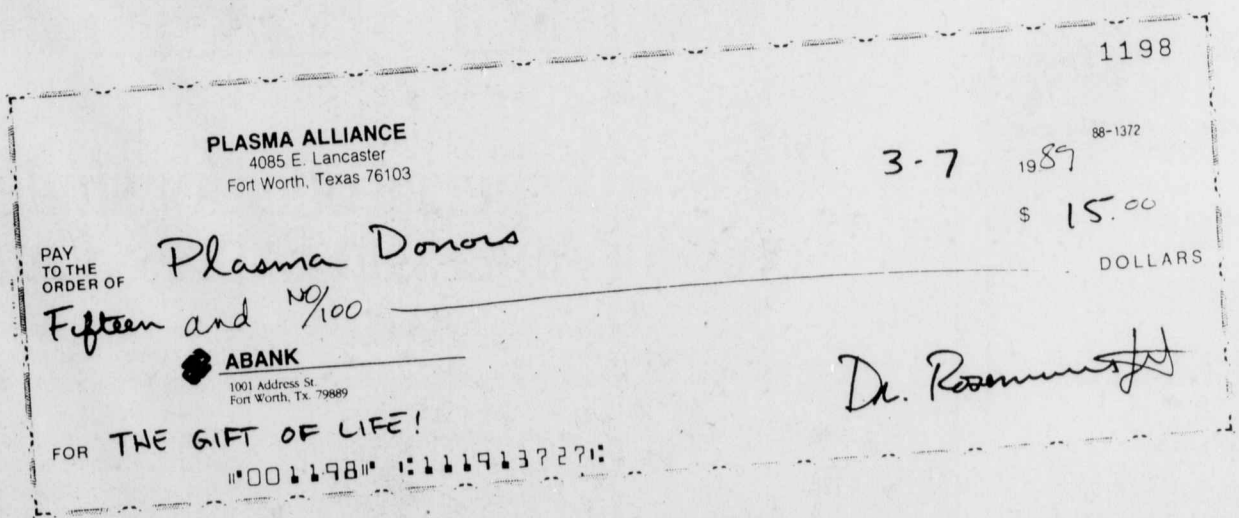
"I believe I can be much more productive if I've had a good night's rest," she said.

College students should get eight to nine hours of sleep every night, Lucas said. "I don't know of any who do, though. It's not a normal life."

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# Sports

## Run-attack helps Frogs win three

By REID JOHNS and ANGIE COFFMAN  
Sports Writers

Back-to-back 16-run attacks by the Horned Frog baseball team capped off a four-game homestand that resulted in three victories for TCU, improving their record to 12-6.

The Frogs split a doubleheader with Sam Houston State last Friday and won the rubber match on Saturday to take the series from the Bearcats.

Frog pitcher Chris Ellis went the distance in the first game, giving up five runs in seven innings and increasing his record to 3-1.

The Frogs shelled Bearcat starter Paul Dvoracek for six runs in the first two innings on their way to the 7-5 victory.

Ellis was hampered by four TCU errors, but kept the Bearcats from getting any closer than two in the late innings.

"He doesn't throw hard," said TCU head coach Lance Brown, "but he's got good movement which makes up for his lack of speed."

The Frogs were silenced in the second game by the Sam Houston pitching tandem of Shannon Walker and Kenneth Garza.

TCU could manage only three runs on just two hits and the Bearcats nailed Frog pitcher Britt Shoptaw for four runs dropping the Frog's record to 10-6.

In the series' finale, TCU set a school record with six home runs which minimized a 10-run Bearcat fifth en route to a 16-11 victory.

TCU first baseman Tom Hardgrove and catcher Kyle Caple hit two homers each and combined for nine runs batted in to lead the way for the Frogs.

"I still see myself as a line-drive hitter," Caple said, who's line drives are finding their way to the other side of the fence.

"I've been getting good pitches," Caple said. "That's one the keys for me."

Hardgrove's three run homer in the bottom of the sixth broke the game open for the Frogs.

Hardgrove moved his team's leading home run total to six and might be on his way to breaking the school's record for round-trippers. The record is currently held by Tommy Crain, who hit 16 homers in 1974.

"He'll (Hardgrove) hit 20 home runs," Brown said. "If we go to 60 games, he's going to break it (the record)."

The Frogs finished the homestand with a 16-6 victory over the Lamar Cardinals Monday at TCU.

The Horned Frogs capitalized on fifteen hits and six Cardinal errors and left fielder Darren Thorpe tied a school record with four stolen bases on the way to TCU's 12th victory of the season.

"If I can get a good jump, no one can throw me out," said Thorpe, who has nine stolen bases for the season.

Caple turned in a good performance from the plate, hitting yet another homer and batting in four runs.

Caple has become a regular due to an injury to fellow catcher Chris Granville's elbow and has responded by going 6-for-15 in his last four games.

"I can be a .350 hitter," said Caple, who feels the job of starting catcher is still available.

"I need to go out and do what I do every day," Caple said.

Brown says that he still plans to platoon the two catchers when it comes to Southwest Conference play.

TCU's record now stands at 12-6. The team will end the week with games against Lamar, Emporia State, and Northwestern.

TCU Leading Hitters			
	H	AB	AVG.
Loeffler	17	44	.386
Hargrove	10	32	.313
Caple	15	48	.313
Firestone	17	60	.283



TCU's Nancy Terrell beat Houston's Jenny Mainz 6-0, 6-0 during the weekend's competition.

## Lady Frogs improve record with victory

By WILL FRAME  
Sports Writer

The TCU's women's tennis team extended their winning streak to three by defeating the University of Houston 5-4 in Fort Worth this weekend.

The Lady Frogs improved their SWC record to 2-1 and their overall mark to 9-5.

"We're playing well," women's coach Roland Ingram said. "We played better against Wake Forest, (a 9-0 TCU victory Thursday), than against Houston, but this is a young team. They hung in there and played well. I just expect too much of them too soon, I think."

"We played well enough to win," said Aubrey Abbott.

A five-match winning streak for the TCU men's tennis team ended in Houston Saturday as Rice came from behind to beat the Frogs in the Southwest Conference season opener for both teams.

The Owls trailed in the first set in four straight singles matches, but regrouped to win all four. Rice then took one out of three doubles matches to win the match 5-4 and hand the Frogs their first defeat since Feb. 24.

"In view of the way we started so well, I'm sure it was a shock to the guys to be on the short end of the 4-2 score after the single matches," TCU men's coach Tut Bartzan said.

"It seems like we couldn't come up with the big points when we needed them."

"Down in Corpus Christi (at the H-E-B Intercollegiate Championships two weeks ago), we were getting those tight points and winning those close matches, at least more than our share. But against Rice we just didn't do it."

"We didn't serve as well as they did, and that definitely didn't help us. But I think mainly we were just not as aggressive as Rice was. We were more tentative in those critical situations than we should have been, and Rice took advantage of it."

"We should have won, for sure," said senior Eric Lingg, who lost a hard-fought 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 decision to Ken Thome. "We lost four matches 6-4 in third-set matches, and that shouldn't happen. We should at least win one or two of those."

"Since we beat two good teams (South Carolina and Clemson) in Corpus Christi, we probably let up a bit because Rice isn't that well-known or ranked. So we probably did let up a bit—Maybe unconsciously, but we probably did."

"But this one's history now," Bartzan said. "It's an opportunity that slipped away, and hopefully we'll somehow be a better team because of this experience."

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