

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 90

Computer designing maps student's work

By MEGAN LEE
Staff Writer

How long is University Drive from Bellaire to Cantey?
"1,641.7 feet," Hazel Rhodes, a junior finance major, said without hesitation.

Then, as she slowly peered from behind a map of campus as big as she is, Rhodes' face glowed red, and she held back an embarrassed smile. Her boss, Randy Walker, computer-aided design specialist for facilities planning, had just tricked her into showing exactly how much she knows about the TCU campus.

Rhodes has been putting together an updated plan of the campus buildings and grounds since September with CADD - Computer Aided Design and Drafting.

The CADD system allows her to put architectural plans on computer using a digitizer, or "mouse," a small, hand-held instrument used to move across the computer screen and to draw angles, lines and figures.

Computerizing the campus architectural plans will be a definite benefit because of the ability to change them much more easily and faster, said Don Palmer, director of facilities planning.

"Hazel could examine many alternatives (on computer) before we could draw one alternative," Palmer said. "She has a unique ability to visualize - not everybody can look at a (computer) scale and relate it to paper."

In May 1988, Rhodes was hired in the HVAC Control Center to put the campus buildings on computer and color-code each room for its air conditioning.

"At first, I didn't like it, because I had never had drafting and I was sitting at a computer eight hours a day - I didn't know how I was going to draw on a computer," she said. "The whole thing kind of scared me."

Walker said now he sometimes has to make Hazel leave work to go to class.

In September, she transferred to work seven hours a week and was given the job of putting the campus plans on computer with the CADD system. Rhodes' goal is to finish putting all the sidewalks on the plan by the end of the year.

"I've always been a visual person."

HAZEL RHODES,
junior finance major

As she calls up plans to the computer screen, lines the colors of neon signs appear randomly until a glowing skeleton of the campus is complete.

Using the computer, Rhodes can zoom in on a particular area of campus, erase, add, move or further alter any part of TCU.

Sidewalks glow blue; property lines, brown; buildings, green and problem areas, glaring red.

"When I'm walking to Eden's, even when I'm talking, I'll look at the (Reed-Sadler) mall, because I haven't drawn it yet, and I don't know how I will," Rhodes said. "I can just picture myself putting a big red circle around it."

When students talk about the parking problem, Rhodes said, she looks at the campus plan and knows there is not a real problem. "But I'm a student, and that makes me say, 'Of course, we have a parking problem.'"

When she walks around campus, she instinctively notices which sidewalks are 6-feet, which are 8-feet and what angles they're at, she said. She's also been known to measure a difficult area heel-to-toe while walking across campus.

Rhodes also uses a measuring wheel which resembles a unicycle to measure distances.

"Every time we walk with it, someone will say to me or Randy (Walker), 'Looks like that'd be pretty tough to ride,'" she said.

"The business part of Hazel is opening up to an awareness of her environment," Walker said.

He said he likes to tease Rhodes that with her foreign language minor, she'll end up in international business selling computer software in Germany.

Rhodes has traveled to 11 countries and hopes to work in international business. Even though her CADD knowledge is not part of a degree, her experience will be on her resume.

"I know I've learned a lot here, but I don't work with architects or engineers, so I don't see it," she said. "I've always been a visual person, and this has enhanced that."



Hazel Rhodes, junior finance major, drafts architectural plans of the campus. She is working on a project with the HVAC Control Center to computerize the plans for future use.

Trustees to study budget

Faculty express salary concern

By BETH ELEY
Staff Writer

When the TCU Board of Trustees meets Friday for its spring session, one of its top priorities will be to approve the 1989-90 fiscal-year budget, said Ann Sewell, director of Financial and Institutional Analysis.

"There is a great amount of planning in the budget process," she said.

Sewell said this year's budget process began in November 1988 during the Board's fall meeting when the 1987-88 fiscal year was reviewed and planning began for 1989-90.

In the fall meeting, Leigh Secret, vice chancellor for finance and planning, presented to the Board a set of preliminary budget-planning guidelines, Sewell said.

The Board then approved the guidelines, and by December a baseline budget was put together.

A great deal of planning for the budget is done at departmental levels with faculty members making recommendations for funding to department chairmen, Sewell said.

The chairmen then make recommendations to the deans of their schools or colleges. At the same time, the executive staff, composed of the vice chancellors, meets weekly.

"They try to come from all different angles to make sure nobody's needs are totally ignored," she said.

By Feb. 1, the vice chancellors meet to make recommendations with what they think their unit's needs are going to be, Sewell said.

"There are more requests than there can possibly be money for," she said. "So you start making trade-offs."

Another body that has input in how money will be spent is the Faculty Budget Committee, which meets monthly. Through this committee, students' concerns are voiced by Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs. Faculty concerns are repre-

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Discussion to focus on super collider, Texas economy

By JOHN MOORE
Staff Writer

A representative of the North Texas Commission will discuss "The Superconducting Super Collider and the North Texas Economy" at a public presentation sponsored by the Forums Committee as a part of TCU/Fort Worth Week at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Robert K. Tener, executive vice president of the commission that has promoted Texas as the ideal site for the nation's largest super collider for the last three years, will discuss three main issues concerning the \$5.9 bil-

North Texas Commission official to relate benefits

lion project: "what it (the super collider) is, what it does and what it means," he said.

"It's (the government's plan to have the super collider built in Texas) kind of like we've just been told the Johnson Space Center is going to be built in Ellis County - it's exciting and at the same time, intriguing," Tener said. "Most people should want to know about the project and its implications."

"My goal is to let the audience know all they want to know about the super collider and allow them to ask

any questions they have about the project," he said.

Tener, who holds master's and doctoral degrees in structural engineering with a nuclear engineering minor from Iowa State University, will first present an overview of what the super collider is, providing both a physical description of the collider and an explanation of what it will do, he said.

He will then discuss the impact the collider will have on the regional and national economy and will show a videotaped explanation by national leaders in science of why the collider

should be built in Texas, Tener said.

"The federal government needs the collider to be built in Texas because Texas can build it more efficiently and reliably than any other of the 50 states," Tener said.

He cited two reasons for Texas' being the best site for the super collider.

"First, according to a study conducted by the Department of Energy, Texas has the industrial capacity and the labor force necessary to construct the collider," Tener said. "Texas has many high-technology industries and

thousands of skilled laborers.

"Second, there is what I like to call a 'Texanic' spirit among the people here (Texas), which means we take pride in our state and our work. We want the collider here, and we have the right spirit to see that the job is done well."

Tener agreed to speak at TCU when asked by the Forums Committee because "anybody connected with a university, especially students who have some appreciation of what science does for society today should find a discussion about super colliders fasci-

nating," he said.

"Everyone needs to reach the realization that the collider is not just a Texas project," Tener said. "It will benefit all 50 states."

"The super collider's a huge national project that will benefit not only the country but also the area where it's built," said Andy Black, chairman of the Forums Committee. "Its presence in Waxahachie means we (residents of the metroplex) will benefit from the construction and maintenance (of the collider) in the form of research and job opportunities."

Paul Geizel, professor of urban stu-

See Texas, Page 2

Extramural sports clubs receive \$3,750 in funds

By MELINDA HARTMAN
Staff Writer

A bill to fund nine extramural sports clubs with \$3,750 passed yesterday in the House of Student Representatives.

"The money has already been budgeted. A summary of the budget goes to the House for approval each semester," said Tom Ivester, treasurer.

The bill stated the amount allocated for each club but did not explain what each club would use the money for.

When Matt Conrad, representing Clark Hall, asked to see a breakdown of the budgets, Ivester stated that it had been approved by the Finance Committee.

"There is a breakdown of this available to someone like Matt (Conrad) if they want to see it," said Kristin Chambers, president of the student body, immediately before the vote was taken.

Next a bill was passed to support the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team with \$125 to buy Exceed sports drink, high-calorie pills and ice.

The team will be competing at the

regional event held at Fort Riley, Kan., April 1-2.

The bill originally requested \$235, but the Finance Committee cut the money allocated for highway tolls and food on the trip.

Frog Finder, a guide to registration, was released yesterday and is eight pages shorter than last semester, said Laura Chance, Frog Finder chairwoman.

The Student Trustees Committee meets on Thursday and Chambers said ensuring that financial aid rises with tuition increases will be one of the topics of discussion.

In addition, a written statement of the trustees' position on divestment will be requested, Chambers said.

A coffee will be held with selected students and the chancellor on April 19, 1989.

Students will be asked to submit their names and the subjects they would like to discuss with the chancellor and the Executive Council of the House will decide who can attend, Chambers said.

"If they want to talk about something relatively irrelevant then they will probably have to wait till next time," Chambers said.

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Our food, too Students should have a say in choosing new food-service company Page 3
Match point Frogs rank 9th in tennis polls Page 4
Outside

Today's weather is showers and thunderstorms with winds from the west at 10-20 mph. Highs are in the lower 70s. There is a 90 percent chance of rain. Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s.

Eye-opening alternative

Students say napping increases alertness, recall

By LISA TOUYE
Staff Writer

"You snooze, you lose" may be a popular saying, but it may also be far from the truth for college and high school students.

College and teen-age high school students need an average of 10 hours of sleep a day, but on the average they get only seven, said Dr. William Dement, director of Stanford University's Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center.

"As a result, they sleep on the weekends and in class," he said. "God knows what we're losing in the educational system."

These characteristic catch-up sleep patterns only serve to knock the body's biological clock off schedule and make the student more tired in the long run, Dement said.

A better way for students and others to feel rested and refreshed is to do something physically stimulating, like going for a walk if they are mentally tired from schoolwork as opposed to physically tired, said Dr. Timothy Roehrs, director of research at the Sleep Disorders Center of Hen-

ry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

If a person is physically tired, a short nap of 30 minutes to two hours in the afternoon can increase alertness and reduce sleepiness for the rest of the day, he said.

People in Mediterranean countries and South and Central American countries have long realized the rejuvenating power of taking a short nap in the afternoon.

"A desire to nap in the afternoon is natural, sleep experts say, and new research may show it to be life-saving."

A recent Greek study shows that people who nap in the afternoon have lowered rates of coronary heart disease.

A research team led by Dr. Dimitrios Trichopoulos, the head of the department of epidemiology at the Medical School of Athens, has found that 30-minute naps led to a 30 percent drop in the occurrence of coronary heart disease.

Naps longer than two hours just serve to confuse the body's biological clock and increase fatigue in the long run.

Catnaps of 15 minutes or less probably don't do much good, Roehrs said.

Just when the body is getting into deep sleep, it's having to wake up.

What's important to remember is that there is no set number of hours a person needs to sleep each night to feel refreshed. Some people are fine with three hours of sleep while others need 12 to 14 hours.

Son Hye Schultz, a senior speech communications major, said she sleeps maybe three hours each night. But she takes catnaps during the day.

She said she's more creative at night and gets a lot of work done then. Schultz has taken catnaps in the Moudy Building's north lounge among other places, but that doesn't bother her, she said, it's just her body's schedule.

Students who pull all-nighters to cram for tests may be doing themselves a serious disservice.

While the body rests during sleep, the mind processes information it has received that day. Students cramming for tests may find that a four-hour nap will leave them more alert and help them retain more information.

See Sleep, Page 2

CAMPUSlines

Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor fraternity meeting at 7:30 p.m. today Student Center Room 205.

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 12x12 inches, minimum 10x10 inches. Must be an unmounted original on white layout paper. Submit entry to PC Concerts Committee in the Student Activities Office by today. For information call 927-5873.

AERho Meeting- John D. Bartlett will discuss job opportunities in TV commercials at 6 p.m. Thursday in Moudy 156S.

Service trip - University Ministries is sponsoring a trip to Waco Saturday to help build a home for an impoverished family. TCU will be working with the nonprofit organization Habitat for Humanity. Those interested should call University Ministries at 921-7830 by Friday. Building skills not required. Carpool from the Old South Pancake House parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Gasoline expenses will be shared, and everyone must bring his or her own meal.

Educational Investment Foundation - is accepting applications until April 7. Applications can be found at Tandy Room 125.

Frogs! Fun, food, music and games! Mark your calendars for April 15. Check *Skiff* for later details.

P.O. boxes - The Post Office will be renting P.O. boxes from April 3 through May 12. Prices for P.O. boxes are \$18 for the fall and spring semesters, \$10 for either the fall or spring semester and \$5 for summer. Box rental fees are non-refundable. Forwarding is available for the summer.

PC Films Committee introduces a new group rate program. One price gets admission, a candy bar and a soda. For information call 923-3012.

Corrections

David Barker, assistant professor of radio/TV/film was wrongly identified as an associate professor in Tuesday's *Skiff*.

Also, TCU baseball player Jared Shope was mistakenly identified as Steve Callarman in a photo caption Thursday. The *Skiff* regrets these errors.

TCU Daily Skiff

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The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of 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.

Budget/ from Page 1

sented by Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services.

The joint committee, which is composed of the executive committee and members of the fiscal affairs committee, then meet in early March to approve or provide guidelines in how the budget is taking shape. The budget is then presented in broad categories at the full Board of Trustees meeting around the end of March, Sewell said.

At the upcoming Board meeting, the budget will be presented in terms of major expenditures like tuition and fees, room and board and student services. However, individual line items for specific departments and faculty salaries will not be put together until April.

By the first week in May, all budget line items and salary recommendations will be in, and the budget will be printed May 10, Sewell said.

Ed McNertney, chairman of the Faculty Senate Finance Committee, said some faculty members are concerned about salaries and their input into the budget process.

Sewell said in determining faculty salaries at TCU, the staff looks to the journal *Academe*, published by the American Association of University Professors. Average salaries from around the nation are published, and TCU maintains faculty salaries at or above the 40th percentile for category-one institutions.

For the 1988-89 fiscal year, TCU professors have been earning about \$52,900. Associate professors have been earning about \$39,400 and assistant professors are paid about \$32,900, Sewell said.

McNertney said although he has been made aware of the dissatisfaction some members of the faculty feel about their input into the budget process, he isn't sure the system can be improved further.

He said that faculty members often become discouraged with the administration rather than their departments.

"I think the discontent is often directed in the wrong place," McNertney said.

The system has been improved in recent years, he said. Within the past two years, numerous line items have been added to departmental budgets so that individual departments can request funds for equipment and other needs.

Sewell said at this point in the process, she is not sure what the budget will reflect because it has been put only in broad categories.

The budget has increased from \$63 million in 1985 to \$82 million in 1988, Sewell said.

Sleep/ from Page 1

And those students who take that short nap may find that they can retain their information better come test time without that mid-test crash that they may get from drinking six-packs of Coke or eating No-Doz.

A senior who said she was too embarrassed to use her name said she

once spent the night drinking Dr Pepper and cramming. When she got to the test, she was a "shaking mess" and the information she had spent the night cramming just escaped her.

Other students use excessive sleep to cover up other problems in their lives.

Shelly Walker, a senior biology major, said she can sleep all day when she's depressed. When she's down, she'll just stay in bed all day to escape

it all, she said.

"Insufficient sleep induces what's been called depressed pessimism," said Dr. Daniel Wagner, assistant professor of clinical neurology at Cornell Medical College - New York in White Plains.

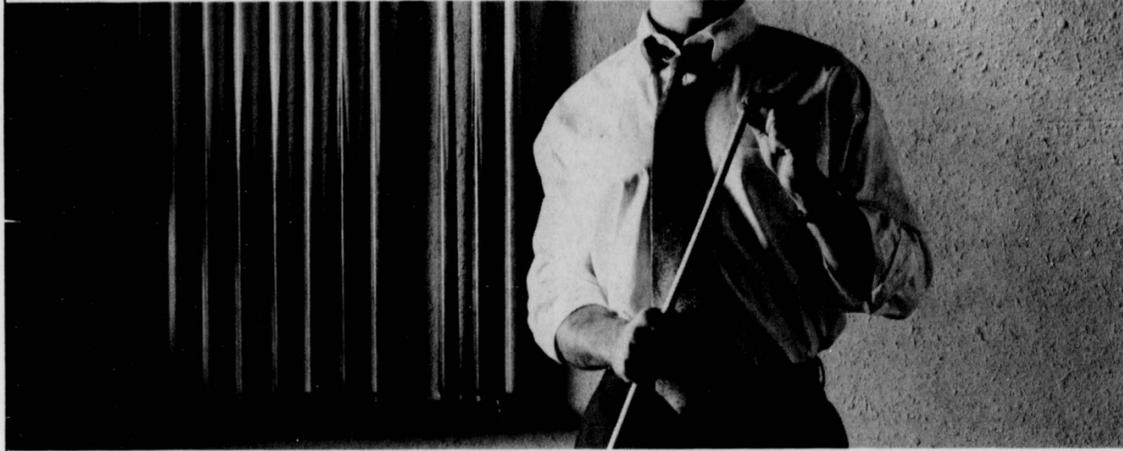
"The physiologically produced negative outlook can make you feel inept and incapable when you're working as well as ever," Wagner said.

Rather, students should sleep the same hours each day and vary them only slightly on the weekends. Serious oversleeping can actually increase fatigue and result in insomnia, he said.

So sleeping at a regular time each day is important for more than just an escape or a rest. It's important for mental alertness and retention of materials studied.

Not everyone who snoozes loses.

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Sports

Golf team wins title in South Carolina

By WILL FRAME
Sports Writer

The TCU women's golf team captured its third tournament title of the season last weekend, coming from seven strokes behind on the final day to win the University of South Carolina Invitational in Columbia, S.C.

The Lady Frogs, currently ranked 3rd in the nation, trailed the University of Georgia 609-616 at the end of Saturday's second round.

But on Sunday the Frogs, led by senior Ellie Gibson's final round of

71, outshot the Lady Bulldogs 297-312 to claim the tournament championship by eight strokes. The University of Oklahoma finished third, 16 strokes off the pace.

"They really played well on the last day," said women's coach Kristi Arney. "Coming from seven strokes down to win by eight, that's good golf."

"I think they knew they could win it. They knew they had the talent and the experience to win, and I think they just went out with the determination it takes to win. They really turned it on."

"As a team, we knew seven shots would be hard to pick up, because Georgia is a good, consistent team," Gibson said. "But I don't think we ever doubted that we could catch them."

"Since I've been here, we've never had five people who really had the potential to shoot the numbers that we do now. In the past, we've had one or two players who were really strong, but we didn't have the depth to back them up."

"We knew that we could shoot the numbers to beat Georgia. It just de-

pendent on what they did, too. We had to just do the best we could."

"I think Georgia maybe thought they had it in the bag, and didn't expect us to play quite as well as we did. On the last day, we went out to have a good time and play the best we could, and it turned out pretty good."

In the final individual standings, Gibson finished tied for fifth with a three-day total of 227. Sophomore Chris Miller was seventh with 230. Both Gibson and Miller, along with senior Barbara Pestana, were selected for the all-tournament team.

Frogs ranked 9th in polls

Tennis teams win matches over spring break

By WILL FRAME
Sports Writer

While many students spent spring break relaxing from the pressures of school, the TCU men's tennis team was hard at work.

Since losing two straight matches to Rice and Mississippi two weeks ago, the 9th-ranked Frogs have put together a five-match winning streak.

The string began March 18 at Dallas, when TCU beat SMU 7-2 in an important Southwest Conference match. The Frogs then defeated Yale 8-1, Auburn 8-1, Long Beach State 5-2, and Mississippi 4-3 to win the University of California-Irvine Tournament last weekend at Irvine, Calif.

"There's always going to be peaks and valleys in a long season like this," said men's coach Tut Bartzten. "And we happened to not be playing as well as we're capable of playing when we caught Rice and Mississippi the first time. For us to win, we've got to be very near our peak to beat good teams."

"Against SMU and out in California, we just started working a little bit harder to try and make up for the lost ground, and the guys responded very well."

"I was really proud of the way they

"I was really proud of the way they played against SMU, because SMU has a good team."

TUT BARTZEN,
men's tennis coach

played against SMU, because SMU has a good team. Their top two players I think are probably as good as any in the country."

"Then we got out to California and beat Yale in the opening round, which wasn't a bad team by any means. Then we beat Auburn, who'd given us a lot of trouble the last couple of times we've played them."

"Then we figured we'd be playing Arkansas in the semifinals and they ended up losing to Long Beach State. So we played Long Beach and beat them and figured we'd play Irvine in the finals. And then Irvine lost to Mississippi."

Bartzten said his players had mixed emotions about playing Mississippi in the title round.

"On one hand, they would have liked to have played Irvine, because it would have been a chance to play a very highly ranked (number seven) team," Bartzten said.

"But at the same time, when we saw we were going to play Mississip-

pi, I think naturally the guys decided they had a chance to redeem themselves for losing to them the week before."

"We wanted to beat Mississippi badly," said freshman Luis Ruetter, who has won seven of his last eight singles matches. "We were so pumped up for that match. Everybody was giving 200 percent."

Ruetter said he believed the team would not react in the same way to their recent success as it did after winning the Corpus Christi Invitational tournament a month ago. Following that victory, the Frogs let down their guard and stumbled in their next two matches.

"On Thursday, we play Louisiana State," Ruetter said. "Then we play Arkansas on Saturday. We're confident that we can win those matches. But we know that they're going to be tough. And I don't think it (a letdown) is going to happen again now."

The women's tennis team also enjoyed a prosperous week on the road. The Lady Frogs traveled to Clemson, S.C. on March 22 for a non-conference match with Clemson and beat the Lady Tigers 5-4. Two days later, in Chapel Hill, N.C., TCU defeated North Carolina State 8-1, and capped off the week on Saturday with a 5-4 victory over the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

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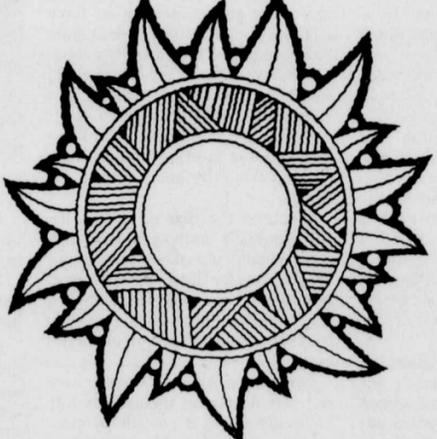
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