

# Michel forced to resign as vice president

BY PAIGE PACE  
Editor

Matt Michel, who was sworn in last Tuesday night as vice president of the House of Student Representatives, has been disqualified to perform the duties of that office because of disciplinary action instituted against him last week by the university, according to Susie Batchelor, student government adviser.

Batchelor said Michel resigned from the office Thursday, Jan. 24, after being placed on disciplinary

probation by the university. The Student Handbook states that students must be "in good standing" with the university in order to hold student government offices, she added.

Rosanne Messineo, current chairman of the house student affairs committee, has been appointed by Gary Teal, president of the student house, to fill the position of vice president temporarily. Teal said he will present his recommendation to representatives in the house tonight for final approval.

Messineo was the most likely

candidate to fill the position, according to Teal, because of her experience in the house. She has been a committee chairman since the 1978 fall semester and has a great deal of experience in house affairs, Teal said.

Neither students nor administrators would consent to being quoted regarding the episode that prompted Michel's resignation.

However, several sources who refused to be named said that several hours after being sworn in to the vice presidency, Michel became intoxicated and had trouble with the TCU campus police.

Ed Carson, chief of the campus police, said he could not release details concerning the incident.

Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze said that TCU had indeed taken "disciplinary action" against Michel, and that "the administration considers the action to be fair," but he said he could give no further information without Michel's permission.

Michel has not made himself available to numerous Skiff inquiries since last Thursday.

Teal said that he was "very disappointed to hear of the problem" with Michel, but he is trying to keep these matters from "bogging down other house activities."

The thing he is most concerned about, Teal said, is that there will be student opinion damage to the house. However, he does not feel that the matter will be very detrimental to the actual workings of the house.



Matt Michel...

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980

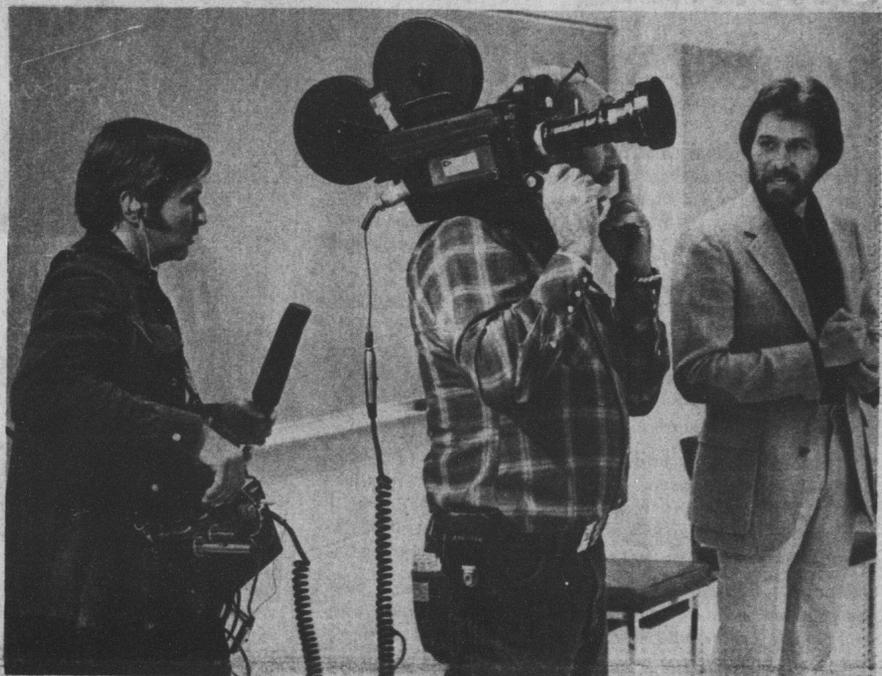


### ABC talk show visits campus

## Good Morning, TCU



Soundman and cameraman, above right, talk to Glover (right). Above, Candace Hasey from "Good Morning, America" goes through physical simulation of aging in which her senses are blunted, step-by-step.



By Stacy Beddingfield  
Staff Writer

The phenomenon of death is inevitable. If we've never come close to it ourselves, most of us know somebody who has died.

But knowing full well that we and all of our loved ones will die some day, the subject of death is hushed. And avoided. And most of all—feared.

It is these reasons that brought the crew, cameramen and reporters from "Good Morning America" to TCU yesterday.

And these are most of the reasons why Dr. Glover of the P.E. department started the course called Gerontology and Health at Kansas University about three years ago. There were, however, other factors that had instigated his interest in the aging process, and the concepts of death.

"I became interested when my grandmother—who was a strong woman—had a stroke about nine years ago. It left her helpless, and I

just really had a hard time understanding it. Also, I've come close to death a few times myself."

"Good Morning America" reporter Candace Hasey, worked with Glover last year when she did a similar assignment for "P.M. Magazine." "We got so much response from the public, I just thought it would be a great subject for 'Good Morning America.' 'P.M.' got a lot of positive feedback from the public, many people wanted to know how they could get a hold of this Glover guy, or if they could get into his class."

This is the first semester Glover has taught the course here and it has maximum enrollment. "The class is essentially divided into three parts: the first third of the semester deals with the aging process; the second part with death and dying; and the third with afterlife," says Glover.

The physiological concept of aging is shown through simulations which take the senses away as if they were actually an aging person.

For almost two hours, the class of about 30 students, along with Hasey,

went through the aging, dying and after death simulations.

Cotton was placed in the ears of Hasey and a few other students to deaden the sense of hearing. Goggles wrapped in cellophane and placed over the eyes simulated difficulties with the visual sense.

Other exercises included cotton in the nostrils for a feeling of a loss of smell; clumsy gloves and a large coat to create a loss of touch and to enhance the feeling of arthritis and stiff joints. Ping pong balls were placed in mouths for 30 minutes in order to show the difficulties with a stroke, paralysis or loss of speech.

Glover said, "I teach a variety of courses here, but this one seems to change people's views and ideas the most. I teach a human sexuality course which requires loosening everybody up. Dealing with death and teaching about it isn't something to laugh or joke about though, actually it's mentally exhausting."

The class simulations and an interview between Hasey and Glover will be aired in a few weeks.

## TCU seeks vice chancellor

By J. Frazier Smith  
Staff Writer

Women, Blacks and American Indians are the primary targets of the advisory search committee as it seeks out a new vice chancellor and dean of the university.

The committee, headed by Chancellor Tucker, met for the first time in closed session.

The vice chancellor and dean is the chief academic officer of TCU and reports daily to the Chancellor. Libby Proffer, head dean of students said, "This will be a genuine open search."

Chancellor Tucker has written special letters to the Black Scholar magazine, National Conference on

American Indians, National Association of Women Deans, the NAACP and other groups.

In an advertisement that appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education, it was stated that, "the position requires an individual with a record of distinguished teaching and research as well as demonstrated leadership in academic administration."

Chancellor Tucker also has contacted colleges and universities where he knows the school presidents. They include Notre Dame, Tulane, Baylor, Rice, Southern California and SMU.

"The committee needs someone who knows how to work with the academic community," said Proffer. Ten applications have been

received so far, she said. Tentatively, the finalists will be brought in during April "to see the campus as it is," she said.

Members of the search committee include faculty members Larry Adams, John Arnn, Mildred Hogstel, Ken Lawrence, Emmet Smith and Bill Watson; deans Ed Johnson and Libby Proffer and student representative Gary Teal.

Proffer added that in looking for top-level people, many often do not apply because they already have good jobs.

Because of this, Proffer said, entrants must be nominated so that Chancellor Tucker may inform them that their name has been suggested for the position.

## Spring Forums features lecturer

By Katti Gray  
Staff Writer

As part of Forums' spring series, Matt Weinstein will present a program entitled "How to live your life so it never gets boring," 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Weinstein, a national lecturer, was called "the master of playfulness," and one of the biggest guns of the pop

psychology boom," by People magazine.

Weinstein has lectured at many universities in the country and his program focuses on audience involvement.

"I am not satisfied if I'm the only one who gets a standing ovation," Weinstein has said; "I want the audience members to give each other standing ovations, too."

According to the Forums committee, the lecture is a laboratory in

which the audience members learn techniques for relaxation, stimulation, asking for appreciation and support, taking focus in a group and for giving and receiving feedback.

It includes physical activity with audience members jumping up and down, changing seats with each other and screaming and yelling.

Weinstein also will conduct a seminar on personal awareness, at 3 p.m. Jan. 31.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Delta in dispute at DFW

GRAPEVINE, Texas—Delta Airlines is at odds with the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport because it might have to pay for improvements in the Braniff and American terminals.

The dispute could threaten future airport growth.

The flap stems from a 1968 agreement in which all airlines using D-FW airport are liable for payments to retire any bonds taken out for terminal improvements for any airline or airlines at the airport. The airlines agreed to make the payments based on how much of the airport facilities they used.

#### Shell reports record profits

HOUSTON—Two-dollar-a-gallon gasoline is a "possibility but not a probability," a Shell Oil Co. spokesman said Monday as the company reported record 1979 earnings of \$1.126 billion.

Although the earnings were a record, gasoline profits may have been as low as 2 cents a gallon, said R.C. Thompson, finance vice president.

Thompson said most of the earnings, \$747 million, resulted from higher values of domestic crude oil and natural gas production. Unlike many of its competitors, Shell has relatively minor foreign operations at present and Thompson said they had no significant impact on the earnings report.

He said, however, the \$256 million in profits from the sale of oil products was only \$7 million higher than in 1978, primarily because of sharp increases in raw materials and purchased product costs.

#### No thank you, please

HOUSTON—A pound of high grade cocaine was seized Sunday with the arrest of four men by federal agents and Harris County officers.

Undercover agents said the arrests were made after three weeks of negotiations to purchase the cocaine that had a reported street value of 200,000 dollars.

Three men were arrested in a Houston townhouse. The fourth was arrested later in Galena Park.

#### Maids in the shade

DALLAS—In the continuing squabble over college dorm vs. college apartment, the dorms at Southern Methodist University just scored.

They have maids.

Once a week, a maid changes the sheets, makes the bed and cleans the rooms in the schools' dormitories. It may not sound like much of a service, unless you've tried living in a tiny room with Zelma the Pack Rat for a semester.

#### Houston police lose funds

HOUSTON—The National Black Police Association board has voted to seek the withholding of federal funds from the Houston Police Department.

Sgt. Anthony Comeaux, president of the Houston Afro-American Police Officer League, said the board based its weekend vote on a contention the department has failed to meet minimum federal guidelines for minority participation and benefit from the funds.

# A religious view on 'Playboy' recruitment

BY CARLA ZEIGLER  
Guest Columnist

Ever since Playboy became the main topic of conversation on campus, I have heard many different viewpoints concerning the morality of posing nude. Some students argue that it's a form of art—didn't Michael-Angelo paint nudes? Others vehemently point out that Playboy contains very intellectual articles. I ask, do the photographs in any way enlighten or make clear the article the way true illustration does? If not, then the articles in no way concern

the issue—the morality of posing nude. Still others argue that even though they admit pornography isn't right, some girls are just really desperate and need the money. I don't believe anyone can get that desperate.

When forming an opinion, one should hear all sides of an issue, then come to his own conclusion. For the students who are undecided as of yet, I wish to present my opinion—the Christian viewpoint.

References to nudity run throughout the Old and New Testaments of the Bible. Already in the third chapter of Genesis, Adam

and Eve cover themselves when they discover they are naked. Along with their ill-found knowledge, they developed a sense of morality—the ability to distinguish right from wrong.

Genesis 9:20-25 shows how Shem and Japheth walked backwards into their father Abraham's tent and covered his nakedness with a blanket, all the while keeping their backs turned and eyes averted. Another son, Canaan, had not looked away and was later cursed to be the slave of his brothers.

Isaiah 47:3, Nahum 3:5, and

Revelation 3:18 are just a few verses which equate nakedness with shame. Nudity is despised in Lamentations 1:8. Gazing at naked bodies is considered an abomination in Habakkuk 2:15.

Throughout the Chapter 18 of Leviticus, nakedness is associated with sexual immorality and incest. The prophet Ezekiel mentions nakedness mostly in connection with prostitution. All of these occurrences strongly suggest that public nudity is immoral.

Sexual immorality is adultery. Whoever practices sexual immorality

incurs the wrath of God (Col. 3:5,6). Paul's letter to the Ephesian's tells us, "there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality" among us (Eph. 5:5, NIV). It is God's will for us to avoid sexual immorality, for his punishment falls on an immoral person (1 Thess. 4:3,6).

Is there any man who can truthfully say he has not experienced even the slightest desire when looking at a photograph of a nude woman? According to Matthew 5:28, anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has committed adultery. Adultery is a sin.

Jesus told us how to distinguish good from evil. A good tree bears only good fruit and a bad tree bears only bad fruit. By their fruit we will recognize what is good and what is evil, (Matt. 7:16-20). I definitely feel adultery is a rotten fruit.

For those of you who still feel unsure of your stand, I ask you to consider how God feels on the matter. For those of you who believe public nudity is okay, "times are changing", and "you've got to do your own thing". I ask that maybe you reconsider. Re-examine the reasons why you believe the way you do.

## OPINION

### Cheating hinders honest students

Cheating is an issue that confronts us all. To some students it's a way of life, to others only a nuisance, and to still others, a problem that needs attention now! We aren't so naive as to think that TCU is the only school with a cheating problem. But neither are we to think that the illness will cure itself if left alone.

Several groups are responsible for the problem at Texas Christian University. First, many students have made cheating in school a substitute for studying. In the tight confines of a crowded classroom on exam day, or the less obvious, copying a roommate's program or paper in the privacy of their dorm room, cheating is still a problem.

If a student cheats to get through classes, he is not only hurting the other students, he is cheating himself. In a job, you can't fake answers by looking at someone else's work if you work alone. You can't remember relevant facts if you've never memorized them. You put yourself at a disadvantage.

Secondly, teachers are responsible as well. We can't count the number of times tests have been given in a room with every desk full, multiple choice questions, and a single monitor. Computerized testing and crowded classrooms are often unavoidable, but "commune" style testing should not be tolerated. How many times have you studied hard for an exam, even a final, only to see the curve distorted by half the class doing one person's work? How fulfilling was that? Teachers at TCU must take a more active role in keeping their classes free of cheating. It is not only their responsibility to themselves, but even more to the honest students.

Teachers can help stop cheating by not giving the same or similar tests semester after semester. Some students can't resist the temptation to get another's copy of an old test to "help" them. If the test is re-used by the teacher, the student with connections will do better. And this is not fair for those that have really studied.

This editorial may not prompt the chronic cheater to mend evil ways; it may not convince even the occasional copier (a much nicer sounding word) to give it up. We only hope to bring some attention to a common problem at our school and call for some action to stop it.



### Curriculum needs common sense

BY MARK MONTAGUE  
Guest Columnist

I think that a new course needs to be added to the core curriculum. It's something that most students should have completed before entering TCU, but my observations have proved otherwise. Some may think it unnecessary but, please, bear with me.

I'll title the course Common Sense and Courtesy 1103. For some students I've seen it might take two semesters to complete. How irritating it is when students from a lecture hall are filling out the outside doors, and they don't use both doors. With a little C.S. they might test the second of the swinging doors and find that it

works! Also going into the Student Center or Sadler the same odd behavior exists. I wondered once if in the case of an emergency students would use both doors, or just push each other out in single file.

The next is for girls only. Men visiting the girls dorms or houses after lock-up hours get very tired of jumping up every 49.5 seconds to let some glass-slapping female in the front door. She, of course, has forgotten her late-entry key for the umpteenth time and gushes apologies as she races for the stairs in a cloud of Charlie perfume. In C.S. these girls would be taught that some things should always be carried with you—late-entry keys, I.D., meal cards, etc. When you leave the sheltered world

of TCU, you'll find there are no R.A.'s to let you into your apartment when you lock yourself out. Nor is it easy to sweettalk a policeman into believing that you've "forgotten" your drivers license.

I have seen some men doing the following, but the overwhelming majority have been our lovely TCU women. Ladies, I fear for your lives when you step off the curb on University without a crosswalk, without a crosslight, in moderate to heavy traffic and expect cars to stop! Gentlemen may prefer Hanes but traffic prefers to be left undisturbed. Sudden panic stops could cause a pile-up in our front yard. Please use safety precautions or the Skiff will have to start an Obit.

Now for Common Courtesy. Closely associated with the "double-door" syndrome is the "staircase stop x go." This usually occurs on the heavily traveled stairway in Sadler leading to the Post Office. The two participants are about evenly divided among the sexes. We've all seen it. Two people are coming at each other on the stairs, recognize each other and proceed to converse, trade jokes, hug (nice but the wrong place), compare test grades, etc. They don't seem to realize that there is a small mass of people trying to get around the clogged stairway.

Now guys it's your turn. Simply put, stereotypes after midnight. Look, I like the Cars as good as the next guy, but not in the wee hours of the morning. It's great if you can stay up until 3 because you have no classes till 10 or 11 or you can live on only 4 hours sleep. We don't like knocking down your doors every night requesting a lower decibel level. We'd like to live in some semblance of harmony, and not nightly nit-picking. So in Common Courtesy

you'd be taught a compromise if possible. It's a fantastic electronic marvel called headphones! They work wonders for late night listening and roommate sleeping! Now you can have both in the same room. And the wing can live in peace.

Of course, to go along with "Stereos after Midnight" is the modern day version of the Town Cryer who announces his triumphant return to campus in one drunken piece. Usually it's between 1 and 3 in the a.m. If you're lucky you'll hear him tell his night's adventures or bolt to the bathroom, depends on the person. Class would probably be unable to teach this out of anyone since alcohol consumption is a favorite reason for uninhibited behavior.

Actually all the above is not taught explicitly before entering school but the general ideas behind them all are sound. I have found that a lack of common sense is called dumb while a lack of Common Courtesy is called rude. Be considerate of others and don't think of just yourself all the time. We had a decade named after that type of behavior. Ten years of that is enough.

Does all this annoy you? Amuse you? Tick you off? Make you think I sound like your Mommie? Well, maybe I do sound like your Mommie. Because like I said at first, all this should have been learned long before coming to college, but alas it obviously wasn't, for examples of the above are abundant throughout campus. So faculty, teachers and administrators, what do you think? Should this 1103 course be added to the core? We could all benefit from it and just make going to school here a little more pleasant (sorry, bad word) a little easier.

**PRESIDENT'S CORNER**  
BY GARY TEAL  
Skiff Columnist

### Town students: file for election

This week is the final week of filing for town student representative seats which are vacant. I think this election will be a crucial one for the town students if they want to keep their representation in the House.

As you might remember, last September twenty seats for town students were open. During the two week filing period, only nine students filed. In the election, only four were elected. A runoff was held, and candidates who received even one write-in vote were allowed to take office.

Half way through their terms, over half of the town student representatives have vacated their seats because they lost interest in the House and stopped coming. Eleven seats will be filled in next Tuesday's election. Or will they? What if only four or five people file?

Most on-campus representatives would be more than happy to reduce the number of seats open to town students. The infamous reapportionment bill of spring 1979 originally had no seat guaranteed to students living off campus. The bill was amended in the House to give the town students ONE representative. Keep in mind that they currently have twenty.

Advocates for reduced representation for town students will have

powerful ammunition for their arguments of little interest is shown on this election. If you are an interested town student, I urge you to consider filing for a seat in the House. Filing forms are available in Room 224 of the Student Center. The deadline for filing is Friday, Feb. 1. Whether or not you run, urge other town students to vote on Feb. 5 for the representatives of their choice.

Before a bill is passed by the House, it is normally referred to one or more of the five standing House committees. Much of the legislation is actually written in committee. YOU can be a member of one of those committees.

The five standing committees are Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Finance, Elections, and Permanent Improvements. All fifty House members must serve on one of these committees, but the committee chair, with the Vice-President of the Student Body, may appoint NON-House members to each committee (with the provision that there may not be more non-House members.) These students have full voting rights on the committee meetings with unexcused absences.

The Academic Affairs committee is chaired by Frazier Smith. His committee will be working this semester on the procedure for

evaluations of faculty, among other things.

The Student Affairs chair is Rosanne Messineo. Rosanne has plans to look at food service, a yearbook, Campus Security, and the Alcohol Study Committee, just to name a few.

The Finance Committee is chaired ex-officio by the Treasurer of the Student Body, Alan Robinson. This committee will draw up a budget this semester for the 1980-81 fiscal year of approximately 100,000.00 dollars. They will also review every bill considered by the House which requires an expenditure of House funds. This week the committee will consider the possibility of raising the House of Student Representatives fee which is required of all students.

The Election Committee oversees all elections such as the upcoming town student election and the special election for a Vice-President of the

Student Body. It is chaired by Mike Craig. They will also review all House documents this semester, and will almost certainly suggest changes in the Student Body Constitution, the Bylaws of the House, the Election Code, and the Fiscal Policy of the House.

The Permanent Improvements committee is chaired by Carla Harris. Her committee works to beautify the campus and provide facilities to meet student needs. Probable projects of the committee include further expansion of the Reed-Sadler Mall area.

Please take a minute to review these descriptions. If you think you might have some input into these projects, or suggestions for others, just come to Room 222 of the Student Center tonight at 5:00. The House will be less effective without your ideas.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The TCU Daily Skiff encourages guest columns, editorials, and editorial cartoons. Columns and editorials must be typed, double spaced, and signed by the author. No anonymous material will be accepted. Cartoons must be drawn in india ink on white paper, and must also be signed.

Member—Associated Press  
Paige Pace, Editor  
Bob Scully, Advertising Manager  
Bob Hale, Managing Editor  
Debbie Scroggin, Asst. Managing Editor  
Virginia Vanderlinde, Campus Editor  
Frank Budder, Photo Editor  
Robert Howington, Asst. Sports Editor  
Dr. Doug Newsom, Department Chairman  
Debbie Jenkins, Editorial Page Editor  
Ken Duhle, Asst. News Editor  
Cary Humphries, Sports Editor  
Beth Inaue, Copy Editor  
Vickie D. Ashwill, Production Supervisor  
Paula LaRoque, Faculty Advisor

2 Tuesday, January 29, 1980 Vol. 78, No. 57 5A

TCU DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

TCU host

BY LYLE MCBRI  
Staff Writer

Three TCU discussed the im community du meeting of the T Arts in Education The professors, McNertney and I with university ministrators at Texas at Arlington Most studies on have centered on functions, Waits will discuss the su the community, h

TCU BY ANNE STABIL  
Staff Writer

Women's Week, recognition of accomplishments, is for March 17-21, Haviland, faculty Women's Week Co The Women's co-chaired by Ha Manworren is an Corder's Adtran Women's Programs The basic goal bring attention

TCU BY MARGARET B  
Staff Writer

A new program drug abuse and use researched this spr John Butler, dire Ministry. "We want to start up. We will do a h at the beginning," the program will

fro fair

Skiff classifieds are on each day they appear. T

PEPPER'S RES is looking for a few waitress a couple night transportation. Apply i and West 7th.

I LOVE looks nice in print. If yo a Valentine message b bring your message and minimum) by the Skiff Rogers Hall before Febr

MAI This is just so you kn forgotten you. Do con again. se

Very dependable, clear \$1300. 923-8358.

ROOMMATE \$160 monthly plus Apartments. 2700 Sher 244-2871. Available F only.

We're flying to Mexico!

I sure am glad you're ba

GUID I was just wondering if paper. How is the film you eaten any peas Sometime you'll have home-cooked meal.

I hate to beg but could y plate. Thanks.

# TCU economics profs host UTA panel on arts

BY LYLE MCBRIDE  
Staff Writer

Three TCU economics professors discussed the impact of art on the community during the annual meeting of the Texas Council of the Arts in Education yesterday.

The professors, Floyd Durham, Ed McNertney and Richard Waits, met with university faculty and administrators at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Most studies on economic impact have centered on attendance at art functions, Waits said. But this panel will discuss the subjective impacts on the community, he said.

Such impacts are raising the attractiveness of an area to help recruit new industry and increasing cultural activities which are available, Waits said.

"You can't draw an industry from New York to an area if you don't have something of this nature (art activities)," McNertney said.

The council is made up of the deans and administrators of fine arts in Texas, and presidents of professional arts organizations, said Dean George Tade, council president and dean of TCU's school of fine arts.

"The council is not only concerned with curriculum, but also with

gaining money to support the arts and with the economic impact of the arts on the community," Tade said.

Tade, serving a two year term as president, has been a council member since 1972 when he became acting dean at TCU. He also served as vice president, and was elected president of the council in 1978.

As president, Tade represents the council before the Texas Legislature, state boards, and professional organizations, he said.

"I find myself in a unique position in that I'm often asking for more money for state institutions and here I am from a private university," Tade said.



SKIFF PHOTO BY CERALD TORLINESS  
FROG DISCO—Students danced away birthday cake calories in the Snack Bar during the "Almost All Night Birthday Party" celebrating the Student Center's 25th anniversary Friday night.

# TCU to recognize Women's Week

BY ANNE STABLE  
Staff Writer

Women's Week, an annual TCU recognition of women's accomplishments, is scheduled this year for March 17-21, according to Linda Haviland, faculty chairman on the Women's Week Committee.

The Women's Week Committee, co-chaired by Haviland and Julie Manworren is an offshoot of Dean Corder's Adrran Committee on Women's Programs, said Haviland.

The basic goal of the week is to bring attention to the ac-

complishments of women and to make people realize the strides women have made in the last few years, she said.

Because this is the Olympic year, the theme of Women's Week is "Women in Sports," Haviland said.

Already the committee has scheduled Wilma Rudolph, three time Olympic gold medal winner in 1960, to give a lecture on her personal experience, she said.

Haviland added that Rudolph is notable because she had polio as a child and did not walk without crutches until she was 12-years-old. She was also the first and only

woman to win three gold medals in track competition, Haviland said.

According to Haviland, other planned activities include a film series on women in art at the TCU Gallery, and a reception for female TCU athletes by Chancellor Tucker.

"We want people on campus to get the benefit, too. We've got some good athletes who deserve recognition and we think this is a good time to give it to them," Haviland said.

The Department of Kinesiology is sponsoring a forums debate during Women's Week on the pros and cons of women in sports—raising some issues concerning the future of

women in that area, she said.

Campus organizations such as the Public Relations Student Society of America, Unity, the social work club, and Tom Brown-Jarvis have helped get things together by offering ideas and extra hands, said Haviland.

Also, student government has given money, and the films committee is trying to get documentaries on women for TCU students to view, she added.

Anyone interested in getting involved can attend the organizational meeting Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. in the student center, Room 313, Haviland said.

# TCU begins alcohol, drug abuse program

BY MARGARET BURNS  
Staff Writer

A new program on alcohol and drug abuse and use is currently being researched this spring, said the Rev. John Butler, director of Campus Ministry.

"We want to start small and build up. We will do a host of small things at the beginning," said Butler. Later the program will be implemented

into other areas, both academic and social.

Butler said he hopes that TCU's faculty will later take part in helping promote the abuse and use program.

"Maybe the different academic areas will be able to promote our program by giving a unit on alcohol abuse and use in light of the conditions in a specific area," Butler said.

The alcohol and drug abuse and use program was developed through Dean of Students Libby Proffer,

Health Center physician Jack Terrell and Butler. They are putting together a small program that will eventually be campus-wide, Butler said.

The three TCU officials will try to teach college students to look responsibly and practically at alcohol and drugs. The program will deal with alcohol and drug abuse and use in both social conditions and academic conditons, he added.

It will also deal with the physical; psychological and sociological

aspects of alcohol and drug abuse and use.

"We will be working with this program in a comprehensive way in the long run," Butler said.

Butler and Bonnie Hunter of Residential Living and Housing are to be the coordinators of the program.

The alcohol and drug abuse and use program will begin on Feb. 2 with a meeting of residential assistants and housing officials.

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
"Art of the Spirit: the Search for Spiritual Significance," art show through Feb. 16 in Student Center Gallery, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday noon-4 p.m.  
"Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home," Dallas Theater Center—Kalita Humphreys Stage, Jan. 29-March 8, Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m., matinees on Saturday 5 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theater Center box office at (214) 526-8857.

**Wednesday**  
Unity Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Men's basketball, Rice, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
Men's swimming, SMU, Rickel Building, 7:30 p.m.  
The Repertory Dance Theatre of Utah will perform at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Jan. 30-Feb. 2. For information, call (817) 383-1573.

**Thursday**  
Matt Weinstein, pop psychologist, on "How to Live Your Life So It Never Gets Boring," Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Children and Family Concert, Texas Woman's University, Main Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. For information, call (817) 383-1573.

**Friday**  
Chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.  
Women's swimming, Oklahoma, Rickel Building, 6 p.m.

Today is the deadline for submitting applications to the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County Inc. Two performing arts scholarships, one in music and one in theatre, are being offered. The awards are based on audion and interview. Details and applications are available from Dean George Tade in the School of Fine Arts.

"The Wintergarden" grand opening in Dallas presents the Marshall Tucker Band with special guest star Firefall, Feb. 1-2 at 8 p.m. Feb. 3: Toto. Tickets are available in Fort Worth at Central Tickets and Freak Imports, and at Good Vibrations in Hurst. All seats are reserved. The Wintergarden is located at 1616 John West Road, three blocks north of I-30 and Loop 12.



## frog fair

Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

**PEPPER'S RESTAURANT**  
is looking for a few sharp TCU students to waitress a couple nights a week. Must have transportation. Apply in person, University and West 7th.

**I LOVE YOU**  
looks nice in print. If you would like to have a Valentine message printed in the Skiff, bring your message and your money (\$1.00 minimum) by the Skiff office, 115 in Dan Rogers Hall before February 11.

**MAK**  
This is just so you know that we haven't forgotten you. Do come around now and again, se

**CAR**  
Very dependable, clean Grand Prix, asking \$1300. 923-8358.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
\$160 monthly plus utilities. Haystack Apartments. 2700 Shenandoah Road, call 244-2871. Available February 2. Female only.

**BRIAN**  
We're flying to Mexico!

**CINDY**  
I sure am glad you're back, se

**GUIDO**  
I was just wondering if you ever read the paper. How is the film rolling going? Have you eaten any peas and carrots lately? Sometime you'll have to come over for a home-cooked meal.

**DON**  
I hate to beg but could you please return our plain. Thanks.

announcing

## IMAGE PORTFOLIO

a collection of photographs by TCU students and faculty to be presented in the February-March IMAGE

Danny Biggs

Photos will be selected from those submitted to Image and judged for first, second, third and honorable mention places in both the student and faculty categories. Photos will be judged by a panel of professionals and one student editor of Image. Photos will be selected and judged according to print quality, content, composition, presentation and originality. Any subject will be accepted.

Students and faculty may submit their photos by following these guidelines:

1. One can submit as many prints as he/she wants. The back of the photo must contain the following information: name, address, phone, student or faculty, department.
2. Submit black and white prints only. Must be from 5X7 to 11X14 in size. Mounting unnecessary.
3. Photos must be submitted by Friday February 1, 1980 to the Image office, Room 115G Dan Rodgers Hall. Photos will be returned by mail only if packing and correct postage is supplied with submission.
4. Those photos printed will be kept by the Image for display purposes only until the end of the spring semester 1980. These photos may be picked up during finals week.

All photos will be handled with care but Image can not be responsible for those photos damaged or lost.

## Ask the Experts

### about Speakers

No single component in your stereo system is so subjective as the loudspeaker. Of all the questions our customers ask us, 75% are about speakers. Fortunately we are able to direct them toward one of the most natural sounding speakers ever. And happily it is available at a popular price.

**THE YAMAHA NS 590**

Here is an excellent 3 way, 3 speaker sealed enclosure system with superb frequency response from 40-20 KHZ. The all important bottom 4 octaves are handled by a specially designed 12" woofer that can deliver the thunder of tympany and fender bass and yet bring all the subtle nuances of the human voice. Mid-range (from 700 to 6 KHZ) is reproduced by a 4-3/4" speaker with an extremely powerful magnet and very lightweight cone. This guarantees lightening fast response to even the most pulsive transients and room filling, full bodied mid-range sound. Frequencies from 6 K to 20 KHZ are delivered by Yamaha's unique vacuum deposition beryllium tweeter. This 1-3/16" hemispherical dome is made of the strongest metal on earth for a given weight. Thus Yamaha is able to build an extremely light weight yet rigid diaphragm which responds instantaneously to transients yet produces no break-up at even the highest frequencies. Cymbals shimmer! Rim shots crack!

Exhaustive electronic analysis and time consuming prototype testing went into the development of the crossover network that mates these 3 speakers without introducing any distortion. The tweeter and mid-range feature continuously variable level controls for accurate adjustment to your individual room. These controls are unobtrusively placed behind the removable front panel grill for easy access. Cabinetry is polished oak veneer over dense particle board to eliminate spurious vibrations.

To say "you ain't heard nothin' yet" may seem corny, but it's true. You'll be thrilled with the dynamic natural sound of the Yamaha NS 590 and you'll be equally excited at the low price.

**\$320 each**

**MARVIN ELECTRONICS COMPANY**

3050 University Drive S. 927-5311

# SKIFF SPORTS



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

**DO IT MY WAY**—TCU coach Jim Killingsworth points out his coaching tactics in a recent game. Watching Killer intently are (L-R) Darrell Browder, Warren Bridges, Kenny Hart, Jeff Baker, Nick Cucinella and Eric Summers. TCU lost to Baylor last night 85-73. The Frogs try for revenge against Rice Wednesday when the two clubs tip-off at 7:30 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Boycott may be a must

By Keith Peterson  
Sports Columnist

The world officially went mad Saturday. That's when the United States Olympic Committee unanimously endorsed President Carter's request that this summer's Moscow Olympics be transferred, postponed or canceled if Soviet troops are not removed from Afghanistan within the next 22 days. Now, the USOC will relay the proposals to the International Olympic Committee for its action.



### Fanfare

In reality, though, only one punishment exists, and that is an American boycott.

If, by Feb. 20, Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan, the United States should boycott what will become the most propagandized, most political and most bastardized Olympics ever.

The United States should deny the Soviet Union the publicity and international acceptance it craves. We should not be a party to the \$3 billion public relations show the Soviet Union has scheduled for July 1980. The United States should not be a party to the undesirable people the Soviets will temporarily exile to other parts of the country.

It is hard to think of the athletes who have spent the better part of their lives training for a chance like the Moscow Olympics. It is hard thinking of the years they have trained for a chance that will last only seconds, minutes or hours. It is hard to see their chances shot down

by 85,000 Soviet troops occupying Afghanistan.

It is madness. Punishing the Soviet Union should never have come down to denying athletes a chance to perform against the world's best.

But it does. Perhaps if IOC president Lord Killanin were a little more flexible in dealing with a government that disregards international law at every opportune moment, an alternate site for the Olympics could be made ready. But for reasons known only to himself, Killanin seems ready to fulfill the contract the IOC made with the Soviet Union in the heady days of détente.

There are many ways to punish the Soviet Union, but none is more effective than embarrassing it and making it look inferior in front of its people and the world. With less American wheat, the Soviets will just eat more fish. With less technology, the Soviets will still have to use a 1950s-vintage slide rule instead of a Texas Instrument calculator.

Without American participation and publicity, the Soviets will suffer a slap to their Mongol psyches. They will still be international outcasts.

There are those who say an Olympic boycott will kill the Olympic spirit. The Soviet Union killed the Olympic spirit—the spirit of brotherhood and cooperation—when it invaded Afghanistan.

There are principles in this world that still demand action. Keeping politics out of sports—even the Greeks, in the ancient Olympics, called truces so all could participate peacefully in the games—is one. Halting unprovoked aggression is another.

It is madness for the first to be sacrificed for the second. It is sinful if the second is sacrificed for the first.

## Women try to stop skid

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

Things aren't getting any easier for the TCU women's basketball team.

Tonight the Lady Frogs will try to halt their four game losing skid when they travel to Wichita Falls to play Midwestern State University.

Last Friday, TCU suffered a 89-69 loss at the hands of Tulane. With the setback the Lady Frogs dropped to 10-10 for the year.

"Midwestern is a team like Tulane," said TCU coach Ken Davis. "They have a lot of height."

"Tulane's height beat our defense in the second half," he said. "We didn't play that bad in the first half, but they got loose on us in the second half."

TCU is in a battle to make the Texas Division II playoffs. Davis feels his team will make it, but they'll have to struggle.

"We're heading into the toughest

part of our schedule," he said. "I'd hoped to have a better frame of mind at this point."

"We've lost four straight and losing two starters to injuries doesn't help things in the least."

Davis' two starters, Mary Shaffer and Teri Bullock, both had knee surgery last week. "I think we probably could have won at least two out of our last four games if we had Mary and Teri."

"We'll just have to keep plugging and hope for the best," said Davis. "It'll take some doing, but we still have a good shot at the state playoffs."

"The girls are a little disillusioned and disappointed because they're playing pretty good basketball and still getting beat."

"We could get it together on defense and surprise somebody," said Davis of the rest of the season. "Scoring is not the problem, it's keeping the other team from scoring."

## This week in sports

### Tuesday

Women's basketball at Midwestern State University 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Men's basketball vs. Rice at Daniel Meyer Coliseum 7:30 p.m.  
Men's swimming vs. SMU at Rickel Center Pool 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Women's basketball at Angelo State Tournament Jan. 29-Feb. 2

### Friday

Women's swimming vs. OU at Rickel Center Pool 6 p.m.  
Women's tennis at Houston Quadrangular 8 a.m.

### Saturday

Men's basketball at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.

## OSU trips up Frog gymnasts

Oklahoma State's women gymnasts swept first and second place in every event and captured the top three spots in the all-around competition Friday night as they defeated the TCU women, 132.65 to 117.65.

The best that any Lady Frog did in the individuals was Debbie Bell's third place performance on the balance beam.

Bell was the highest finisher for the Lady Frogs, as she captured fourth place in the all-around with a 31.35 score. Teammate Val Young was fifth at 31.15.

Kevin Mabrey of OSU won the individual all-around, with a score of 34.4.

TCU's Christie Campbell provided some tense moments during the floor exercise. As she went through her routine, she landed wrong and badly twisted her knee, which was operated on this past summer. She did manage, however, to get up and finished the routine, scoring a 6.05.

A crowd of about 200 watched the Frogs' first meet of the year, which took place in the Rickel Center gymnastics room.

The competition was the first for the Lady Frogs since Dec. 8, when they finished second in the six-team TCU invitational Meet. Their overall dual record is now 0-2. This Wednesday, the team will travel to a meet with TWU, in Denton.



Skiff Photo by Ken Sparks

**PERFECTLY STILL**—TCU's Debbie Bell, the top Frog gymnast in last weekends meet with OSU, here performs her floor exercise.

## Walker's 440 highlight for Frogs

The TCU track team was in Monroe, La. last weekend competing in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational Indoor meet.

Sophomore, David Walker, continued to be the bright spot for the tracksters as he won his second consecutive 440 yard dash. Walker's time of 49.3 seconds was good enough to put him on top of a field of 52 quarter milers.

"David Walker can run with anybody," said TCU coach Guy Shaw Thompson. Walker also added a strong leg to TCU's mile relay team which finished a strong second to Texas A & M.

The mile relay team, which competed in the nationals last summer, consists of Walker, Alan Ingraham, Andre Newbold and Johnny Polk.

"The conference should be as competitive this year as ever," said Polk, a junior from Dallas. "But as a team we'll be running better than ever as well. This years team has the experience to perform well under pressure—that's something that only comes from being exposed to competition," he said.

Feb. 8-9 the Frogs will travel to the Oklahoma Classic Meet in Oklahoma City.

## Baylor douses Frogs winning streak 85-73

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

WACO—Baylor coach Jim Haller said he was "worried sick" about his teams game against TCU last night because "both teams are identical."

But after Terry Teagle, who led the Bears in scoring with 24 points, hit a three-point play to give Baylor a 25-22 lead with 9:52 remaining in the first half, Haller just sat back and relaxed as he watched his club go on to post an 85-73 victory over the Frogs in Waco.

The key to Baylor's win was their domination of the boards and hot shooting. The Bears outrebounded TCU 38-23, while hitting 35 of 57 shots from the floor for 61 percent.

"We hit the good shots and had fine defense," said Haller.

"We didn't play any defense," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth. "We didn't rebound."

"We played well enough on offense, but not on defense."

The Bears were leading 34-31 with five minutes left in the first half when the Frogs, who were shooting 73 percent halfway through the opening stanza, went scoreless for over four

minutes. That's when Baylor broke the contest open. In that span, Baylor built up a 16-point lead, 47-31 with one minute showing on the clock. The Bears led 49-33 at the intermission.

In the second half, Baylor continued where they left off in the first, owning the boards and shooting lights out.

With four other players hitting for double digits, Callardo 13 points, Pat Nunley 18, Jay Shakir 13 and Andy Sears 11, the Bears roared to a 60-39 advantage with 15 minutes to go.

Ten minutes later, Baylor still had a 21-point lead, 81-60. But the never-say-die Frogs, lead Darrell Browder's career-high 26 points, outscored the Bears 13-4 the final 4:30 to make the final 85-73.

The game was important for both clubs post-season tournament-wise because the top six teams in the final Southwest Conference standings get home field advantage in the playoffs.

Baylor, now 3-5 in Southwest Conference and 8-9 overall, moves into a tie for sixth place with SMU.

TCU, 2-6 and 7-10, falls to seventh. The Frogs host Rice Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

NEW YORK SUB-WAY

### THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

#11  
Turkey & Cheese  
\$1.50

3056 S. University  
921-4751  
Open 11 til Midnite

### FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

- Immediate Appointments
- Confidential Counseling
- Birth Control Information
- Termination of Pregnancy

WEST SIDE CLINIC  
817-246-2446  
2011 East Virginia Street (Between R. Street)  
East Las Vegas  
Treat all STD's

Submit your VALENTINES to the TCU DAILY SKIFF frog fair

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS Support the: **MARCH OF DIMES**



Now offering TCU students and faculty new and used cars at near wholesale prices. Identification required. Call ROY RENNELS at 335-1230.

the Great American SMOKEOUT

\$2 OFF YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT WITH Nancy at our TCU Location 2715-B W. Berry 924-7353 with this ad

hair etc. cutting and design

VALID THRU FEB. 29



### MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR CAREER... BECOME AN ARMY NURSE

You'll be stepping into a world where you're an accepted leader. The equal of other men and women who have achieved the same level of professional competence.

The Army offers a nurse a chance to specialize, to travel, to take on new responsibilities and to develop valuable skills with exceptional benefits and financial compensation. It's a place where you can make the most of your career. Few nursing opportunities offer as many advantages as the ARMY NURSE CORPS.

### Be an Army Nurse.

SFC Barbara Schooley  
Army Nurse Corps Representative  
US Army Dallas DRC  
912 South Ervay Street  
Dallas, Texas 75201  
Telephone (Collect) 214-767-5260

Join the people who've joined the Army.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 'Sec... esca

WASHINGTON American diplomats... weeks at friendly... harbored U.S. dip... Nov. 4 takeover... Embassy, but the U... name the other... passports, State D... said Tuesday.

Canadian source... the Canadian Em... harbored U.S. dip... Nov. 4 takeover... Embassy, but the U... name the other... passports, State D... said Tuesday.

Canada unexpect... Tehran mission... withdrew Ambass... and three perso... embassy staff... Canadian Embass... down the street fr... bassy.

The Washingto... asked not to be ide... give the ident

## Ruli



Dr. Ronald

## Senate end

WASHINGTON today to urge all... boycott the 198... Moscow.

The Senate's res... to the continued... also called for... permanently to G... given a permanent... Austria or Switzer

## Divers sear

ST. PETERSBU... known dead and... ched the shatters... cutter for 71 ot... night's collision w... Bay.

"As time goes... Guard Capt. Mars... "But we still hope... the hull and we mi

## Budget aid

WASHINGTON oriented proposed... could prove to be... industrial complex

The Air Force i... billion for 180 F... built by General... budget outlays w... manufacturing in... Army to Bell Ho... Cobra gunship, \$6... the Vought Corp... budget projection... radar missiles from

## Killers han

NASSAU, Baham... were hanged, one... Fox Hill Prison i... since 1976.