



## Marriott to replace ARA food service

The Marriott Corp. has been awarded the TCU food service contract beginning in June, Chancellor William E. Tucker announced yesterday.

House President Gary Teal, who was involved in the inquiry into an alternative to ARA food service, said a petition circulated by TCU student Stuart Lord had a great deal of impact on the final decision not to renew the ARA contract.

Lord circulated the petition between March 4 and 7, Teal said, and acquired approximately 995 signatures.

"It was a very effective petition," Teal said. Everyone on the Food Service Control Commission "was very impressed with it." The seven-member committee was composed of TCU students and administrators.

Marriott, which is generally recognized as one of the most diverse food service organizations in the nation, was the unanimous choice of the FSCC.

After a screening process that lasted several months, five of the leading services were invited to submit comprehensive proposals to TCU, said Don Mills, associate dean of students who chaired the committee. The process included close consideration of some 20 available food services from Fort Worth, the region and the nation, he said.

The five finalist organizations visited the campus to survey TCU before submitting proposals. And members of the university selection committee visited facilities currently served by these firms "in order to see for ourselves what they were capable of doing and the quality of that service on other campuses," Mills said.

Each food service company was rated on its overall food service proposal, fiscal arrangements for both individual students and the University and management capabilities, Mills said.

Marriott's educational services division stood out prominently in five major areas, he said. These included:

—A management philosophy based primarily on competition for customers rather than on minimum guarantee.

—Highly selective on accounts it chooses to accept, taking only those that match the reputation of Marriott.

—Offering gourmet and specialty services as well as catering for a wide variety of events and audiences in addition to special-occasion, restaurant-type service.

—A successful method for both customer and employee feedback.

—An intensive program of employee training.

Marriott's three operating divisions—Marriott Contract Food Services, Marriott Restaurant Operations and Marriott Hotels—currently are involved in more than 900 company-owned operations throughout the world with sales in excess of \$1.2 billion and 66,000 employees.

Marriott food services' 22 school and college clients include the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.; Washington's Georgetown University; State University of New York in Plattsburgh and Potsdam; University of Rochester, N.Y.; West Texas State University in Canyon; and Wheeling College in West Virginia.

TCU's minimum board rates will remain the same in the coming year. "Prices in the food service areas will be competitive," Mills said, "and a number of special options will be available across campus."

The Marriott management will interview personnel working for ARA at TCU and those staying at the university will participate in a training program that will include on-site visits to other Marriott facilities in the area.



"I'LL NEVER MAKE IT TO MINNESOTA THIS WAY"—An apparent customer waits for feather fuel to

fly north for the summer. Gas shortages are forcing stations to close for longer periods of time.

Skiff photo by Frank Badder

## Three-time Olympic medalist to speak Women's Week highlights sports

Women's Week highlights its theme—"Women in Sport: A Celebration of the Olympic Year"—this week.

Wilma Rudolph, a three-time Olympic gold medal winner, is the keynote speaker for Women's Week at TCU. Speaking Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom, Rudolph will give the audience an inside look at how the Olympics are run, how coaches are selected and other aspects of the games. She will also relate her feelings on being the first woman to win three gold medals in one Olympiad.

Rudolph had been the victim of polio from infancy. But she overcame her crippling handicap, and recently has given her time and talents to the Special Olympics for handicapped children.

She also has written her first book, "Wilma," an autobiography, which has been made into an NBC Movie of the Week starring Cicely Tyson and herself.

Rudolph's talk will cost \$2 at the door.

A forum on "Myths and Truths: A Report on Women in Sport" is scheduled for Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson, Lecture Hall 1.

John Clayton and Aidan Dunleavy, TCU assistant professors of kinesiological studies, will lead three discussions on the physiological and psychological problems and capabilities of the female athlete. Jim Crabbe, associate professor of physical education from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will discuss "Women, Sport and the

Military." Clayton will talk about the "Physiological Differences Between Men and Women with Respect to Sport," and Dunleavy will speak on "The Psychology of the Female Athlete."

The forum is free and open to the public.

A six-part film series—"The Originals: Women in Art"—is being shown at noon in the student center gallery this week. The film "Flora Reeder" is scheduled for Wednesday, and "Mary Cassatt" and "Louise Nevelson" will be shown Thursday.

These events are sponsored by the Women's Week Committee and the Student House of Representatives. The faculty chairman for Women's Week is Linda Haviland, assistant professor of social work.



Wilma Rudolph

## around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

**Extremists lead Iranian voting.** The Islamic Republican Party, which sides with the militants still holding 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy, won in 34 of the 109 parliamentary districts where voting was over and a candidate had received a majority of votes.

The 270-member Parliament will discuss the fate of the hostages, but not until mid-May, the head of the IRP said. President Bani-Sadr's candidates won 23 districts and independent candidates won 21 seats. Voting in other districts is still incomplete. Districts where no candidate received a majority vote will hold runoff elections April 4.

Also, Iran suspended sales of natural gas to the Soviet Union because the Soviets were not willing to pay the normal world price, Tehran Radio said.

**Leftist uprising continues in El Salvador.** The military-civilian junta said 53 persons had been killed in the two days of fighting, but other reports claimed more casualties.

Most of the fighting centers on the national university in the capital of San Salvador. Rightist guerrillas were reported to be joining in the attack on the leftists, whose uprising coincided with a general strike.

**Chan brings guard to Baylor.** The Playboy photographer also brought an offer to give legal counsel to any Baylor coed expelled for posing.

The guard, a spokesman said, carries a .45-caliber pistol and is "more than adequate" to take care of any controversy. Baylor President Abner McCall, who refused to meet with Playboy representatives to iron out a way for coeds to pose, has threatened to expel any student who posed for Playboy.

**'Grease' may close on Broadway.** The curtain could fall Sunday on the longest-running musical because its creators want their royalties paid now instead of having them deferred as they have been since January.

Its Broadway producer says that 'Grease' would close after its 3,364th show Sunday. It opened Feb. 14, 1972.

**Tito's health worsens.** His doctors say the Yugoslav president has extensive bleeding in his stomach, and his already grave condition had grown worse.

His doctors said they were continuing intensive treatment to keep the 87-year-old leader alive. He entered the hospital 67 days ago for amputation of a gangrenous left leg. He is already suffering from kidney failure, heart weakness and pneumonia.

**Federal furniture waste charges were made** by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Tuesday. Chiles said that the government is spending millions of dollars every year on new furniture, some of which fill up Washington area warehouses.

He said the Veterans Administration, Small Business Administration, Commerce Department, State Department and Agriculture Department don't even keep inventories of existing furniture.

**Prime rate raised to 19 percent.** The action by Chase Manhattan Bank was the fifth raise this month. The rate applies to loans to top-ranked businesses. Chase said its decision was consistent with President Carter's anti-inflation program.

**Pravda says Olympics still on.** The Communist Party newspaper attacked Western plans for alternate games, and said the boycott campaign was to benefit of President Carter's campaign. But on Monday night, Britain's House of Commons voted overwhelmingly to support a British boycott.

**KC asks National Guard in.** The request for the 150 troops by Mayor Richard Berkley came following a walkout by the city's firefighters and reports of sabotage.

The walkout came Monday night after the city manager refused to return the dismissed firefighters during a December "sickout." The police chief said that before the firefighters left their stations, tires were slashed, gas tanks were contaminated, pumps were clogged and wiring was ripped out.

## 'Transfer shock' common for new students

By J. FRAZIER SMITH  
Staff Writer

Transfer students have their own type of culture shock—they undergo a stress called "transfer shock" when switching schools.

"The transfer shock can appear in students transferring from one university to another," said TCU Dean of Admissions Ned Boehm.

During the initial adjustment period, Boehm said, a student's grade point average may drop temporarily, usually during the first semester. Right now the shock averages about .5 point off a student's grade point average.

Most students want to come to a private school right out of high school. But, because of limited funds or personal problems, public school is the choice, said Boehm. As a result, the student who wishes to transfer will attend public school two years, with a private school in mind.

On the average, TCU receives 550 transfer students during each fall semester. There has been a slight increase over the last five years, Boehm said.

Right now, 75 percent of America's students attend public institutions of higher learning, while just over 25 percent of the students attend private institutions.

"There is a definite stigma of elitist attitudes in the private schools," Boehm said.

William and Mary, Ivy League schools, Smith College, and many other private schools are caught in the stigma of being snobbish, Boehm said.

teacher relations, for example)," Boehm said.

The student, Boehm said, is paying for direct access to the professor, and for the identity he will acquire in dealing with the professor.

Students transfer to a private school because "some humanization takes place, the student does not feel like a number or a machine," Boehm added.

But the student who transfers from public to private school can encounter problems. The transfer student must re-orient himself to the new surroundings, make friends and adjust.

Dr. Jack Scott, director of the TCU

counseling center, said such problems are encountered in any school transfer, but are probably more pronounced in the public-to-private transfers.

Is there a real educational advantage in switching from a public to a private university?

Boehm, who is a transfer of sorts, coming from American University in Washington, D.C., said, "I'm a bit biased. I'm going to say yes, there is an advantage."

"A private university has to try harder for the individual student. It has to provide services worth the student's while to pay the difference."

## Coed chosen for AF pilot training

By MARTIN LEMON  
Staff Writer

Yvonne Beswick has a lot of flying in her future.

The senior chemistry major has not been chosen as a stewardess for an airline. And she does not fly for fun.

Instead, she will be learning to fly for a career. Beswick recently became the first woman ever from TCU's Air Force ROTC unit to be selected for Air Force pilot training.

Beswick, who hopes to become one of a hundred women pilots in the Air Force, will report to Hondo Air Force Base in San Antonio this summer after receiving her formal commission in May. At the base, she will enter a flight instruction program followed by undergraduate pilot

training. "The Air Force wanted more women in pilot training," said

Lt. Col. Louis Gonzales of Air Force ROTC, who pushed for Beswick's acceptance, "and Yvonne was TCU's recommendation." She will join 30 other women trainees from ROTC programs across the nation.

A native of the Virgin Islands, Beswick originally intended to enter the armed forces as a chemist, but changed her plans when the chance to fly was offered.

But the road to the Air Force hangar was not as smooth as expected. She found that Air Force regulations stated that she was a half-inch short to be a trainee.

The discovery led to a visit to

Randolph AFB in San Antonio where Beswick sat in the cockpit of two jet trainers. "They wanted to see if I could reach the rudder pedals," Beswick said. She could.

During her one-year training period, Beswick will spend 215 hours in flight, including dual instruction, solo time, instrument flight and formation flying. Classroom competition will be rigorous, and the vast majority of her competitors will be men.

By law, however, only men are able to go into combat. That means Beswick eventually will either teach flight instruction or fly cargo planes for the Military Airlift Command.

Beswick has a 3.0 grade average in her four years at TCU and is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

# New Housing policy has several problems

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Skiff Columnist

"At this university, any pretext that students have a real voice in determining changes in how they live in the university is nothing but sheer deception..." —Charlie Ess, 1971 Tom Brown visitation chairman, after a university visitation committee tabled his dorm's proposal for the third time in a row.

Perhaps it is an indication of TCU's respect for those who must live on its campus that the Housing office asked for—and received—no student input before announcing one of the most significant policy changes in the last 10 years.

Shortly before spring break, a Residential Living and Housing bulletin announced that Colby and Pete Wright dormitories, beginning this fall, will house only freshmen. Certain wings of Sherley and Milton-Daniel dormitories will be reserved

for seniors and graduate students, and nursing majors will also be housed in one wing of Sherley.

**'One of the delights of living in a dorm is that you learn things about other fields of study.'**

This change—which comes as a surprise to most on-campus students, including those who live in Colby and Pete Wright—is based largely on studies that indicate that fewer students drop or transfer out of schools with all-freshman dorms. It is not based on any study of the situation at TCU or the feelings of dorm residents.

The Student House of Representatives was not consulted about the policy changes. The Freshman advising office was not consulted. Inter-dorm Council—a Housing Office

creation to represent dorm students—could not reach a consensus.

Student Life is playing little statistical games with the lives of residents again. And the logic it uses has holes big enough to fit a new dorm in. For example:

All freshman will be kept in two dormitories so that programs specially geared towards the freshmen can be developed.

Apparently, Student Life isn't satisfied with the progress of the Class '83, which was manufactured specifically to give freshman a sense of identity on this campus.

Other schools have all-freshman dorms which work very well.

Okay, SMU, along with other respected schools, has coed dorms (not coordinated, as Brachman is) and they also work very well. Housing is unnecessarily selective with its statistics.

Seniors and graduate students will

be offered special wings because they create a relatively calm atmosphere for studying, so they can get through their courses and actually graduate.

However, it's been my experience that a good portion of seniors, now that they have become wholly at home on this campus, and now that they realize that they don't need to keep up their GPA to renew their financial aid, tend to get a bit weird. It's called senioritis, and it takes many forms. Therefore, it's next to impossible to generalize about senior study habits.

**... a Housing bulletin announced that Colby and Pete Wright dormitories, beginning this fall, will house only freshmen.**

It's also been my experience that those graduate students who live on campus do so because they prefer the

dorm atmosphere, which does not consist totally of quiet hours and studying.

Nursing students keep strange hours, so it would benefit them if they were all lumped in the same wing.

Now, I'm not a nursing student and I don't know very many of them (maybe its because they keep strange hours). If I had to live on a wing full of journalism majors, though, I think I would go mad.

One of the few delights of living in a dorm is that you learn things about other fields of study. I've lived with computer science, education, home economics and business majors—and my sphere of knowledge has been enriched by it. I always took it for granted as a part of college experience, but I guess that's not important anymore.

Besides, Housing is now discriminating even more blatantly than usual on the basis of sex. There is

no living option planned at all for male nursing students.

**'...I predict that the freshmen dorm ideas—and the related changes in Housing—will be miserable failures.'**

At this point, there is little students can do to keep Housing from going ahead with the announced changes. This is somewhat reminiscent of the way TCU handled last semester's surprise fire safety searches, and of the whole Sherley coordinated dorm idea in 1976.

And I predict that the freshmen dorm ideas—and the related changes in Housing—will be miserable failures. Housing officials don't know what the on-campus student needs. How could they? They never asked us.

## OPINION

### Networks create news for ratings

Broadcast journalism is becoming as stale as a piece of 3-day-old bread.

For the past few years all three major networks have been relying on "big news events" to catch their audience's eye. It's getting to be pathetic.

If a jumbo jet crashes, killing everyone on board, the networks will have reports, updates, roundups and so on and so forth about one event for the next week and a half. They'll make it out to be the coming of the Messiah just so they can raise all those important ratings.

Sensationalism belongs in the movies, not on national TV.

It's a cheap network trick to depend on one news story for the majority of its broadcasts. The networks are depriving their audience of news that may be more important to them.

An example of this is ABC's nightly "Iran Crisis" news show. Right after the local news concludes, ABC's annual 15-minute segment is devoted entirely to the events that are happening in Iran.

Even on prime time shows, sensationalism is showing its ugly face.

NBC has "THE BIG EVENT" of the night every night. This usually consists of a made-for-TV movie or an entertainment special. Those movies used to be called Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday Movies of the Week.

It was so much simpler then. But today we have to suffer through the "competing networks" rash of big news, big movies and big specials all lit up in bright lights and songs.

The networks are showing their lack of confidence in presenting and selling a product like it really is.

They're creating news events, but they're not fooling anybody but themselves.

### Another day in the life of ABC news updates

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Skiff Columnist

A day in the life of ABC News' continued update of the Iran Crisis: ABC News' theme song playing in the background:

The Iran Crisis. America held hostage. Day 137

An American is shown with a white rag wrapped around his head.

The American Embassy gates are shown. It is surrounded by gun-carrying students protesting the allegedly horrible actions done to the Iranian people by The Shah.

Chants of "Kill the Shah, kill Carter," are made by the Iranian people outside the Embassy.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is shown sitting in an Indian squat position. He

is mumbling Iranian dialect into an aid's ear. Ten thousand aids surround him.

ABC news commentator—The Ayatollah Khomeini has granted an interview to an American journalist. Here is his report.

The journalist—When will the hostages be released?  
Khomeini—Whenever the Shah is given back to us.

The journalist—Who's supposed to give him back?  
Khomeini—The Americans.

The journalist—America doesn't have the power to return the Shah. Why don't you get him yourself?  
Khomeini—Silence.

The journalist—Do you have control over the fate of the hostages?  
Khomeini—Nyet.

#### A Mormon's view

Dear Editor,  
I'm often impressed with the Skiff's insight, or lack of it, but have never felt moved to write and tell you so. And, in spite of the fact that your art department really outdid themselves on Thursday's (March 6) editorial page, I must complain.

As a member of the Mormon church, I found your cartoon and desperate attempt at humor nothing more than an insult to the integrity of my beliefs and the beliefs of the church. Polygamy is not a part of church doctrine and hasn't been since 1890, and I resent your attempt to imply that it has anything to do with the stand on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Maybe it was your intention to insult the church, and if so, then it's your integrity that should be in question. While you are entitled to

your opinion, it's not up to the editors of the Skiff to pass judgment on anyone's motives or intentions.

Granted, Marion Callister is in a difficult position. But the issue on which he is ruling is not the ERA.

He's ruling on the constitutionality of the extension of its ratification period. That's a legal issue, not a religious or moral one, and in ruling in favor of its constitutionality he would not necessarily be ruling in favor of the ERA.

And even if it were construed that way, he would not be in danger of excommunication. Sonia Johnson was not excommunicated for supporting the ERA, but for her slanderous attacks against the church presidency and church doctrine in general.

In your self-righteous support of the constitution and human rights, it seems contradictory to me that you would have someone with no

previous record of bias removed from his professional position on the basis of his religion.

If he's removed, I would assume that the National Organization of Women would insist that an ERA supporter would be equally biased and unable to hand down a fair ruling. And I'm sure the editors of the Skiff would be just as vocal in demanding his, or her, dismissal as they are Judge Callister's.

Wendy Picht  
Senior, Environmental Science major

#### Kinks in new policy

Dear Editor,  
Despite little communication from the Office of Residential Living and Housing, Pete Wright residents have recently learned of plans to make the dorm all-freshmen next year.

While the rationale underlying the decision is somewhat commendable, overall such a plan is not in the incoming freshmen's best interest. Such a plan severely limits the interaction of freshmen and upperclassmen—interaction

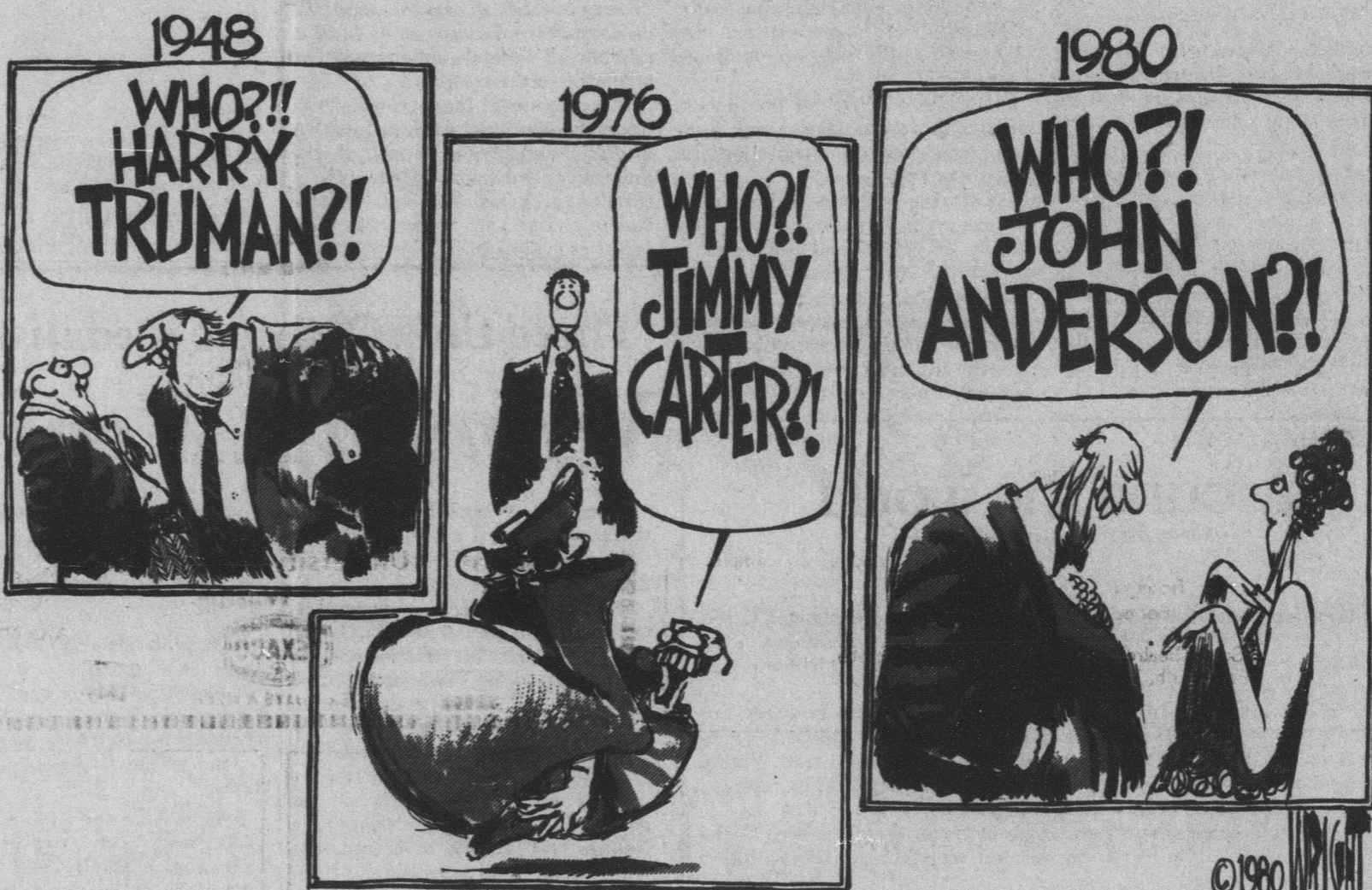
which, in my experience, has been very beneficial.

There are other objections to the plan, but one which has yet to be voiced is the ethically questionable practice by the Admissions Office of not showing Pete Wright to prospective students during "Fridays at TCU."

An admissions counselor has not lived in Pete Wright for at least three years, and, to my knowledge, the dorm is never shown to touring high school seniors, a practice which is indicative of the university's low regard for the dorm and the fear that knowledge of living conditions in it might scare away incoming students.

If freshmen, or at least a sizeable portion of the class, are required to live in Pete Wright, Admissions has a moral responsibility to show a true picture of living conditions in the least luxurious of dorms on campus, and not just show potential freshmen the dorms such as Clark and Tom Brown which are in better physical condition.

Karl Gustafson  
Senior, Biology major  
Pete Wright resident



#### Letters to the Editor

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Karl Gustafson  
Senior, Biology major  
Pete Wright resident

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# TCU group learns to hire and fire

Necessity has mothered another invention of sorts at TCU.

With the demand for trained employees in personnel administration skyrocketing, sixteen students have formed the TCU Personnel Association.

The field of personnel administration is one of the 10 fastest growing job areas in the country, and the TCU chapter is a student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration. Formed in December 1978, the TCU chapter received its national charter in May 1979.

The association attempts to "increase understanding of personnel administration and foster education and professional growth of students interested in personnel ad-

ministration as a possible career," said President David Scarborough.

Administration executives handle hiring, firing and training of personnel, Scarborough said. They negotiate with labor unions, handle compensation claims and enforce compliance with government regulations.

Because personnel administration is a field requiring experience, Scarborough said, the TCU association's sponsoring chapter—The Fort Worth Personnel Association—offers assistance.

Personnel executives from corporations and businesses in Fort Worth attend the TCU chapter's meetings. Scarborough said the exposure to professionals offers students information about the field

and gives students a chance to meet their future job interviewers.

The Fort Worth association provides students with summer jobs in personnel fields. Students may write job descriptions or work in other areas of personnel administration.

His internship, Scarborough said, "launched my career." His summer job at the Fort Worth National Bank became permanent.

Although the club has mostly business majors, the members are hoping to recruit undergraduates with varied majors.

The club meets every third Thursday. The next meeting is March 20, 6 p.m., in Room 207 of the Student Center.

# Murphey to give campus concert

The songs of Michael Murphey come to TCU next week when Murphey performs in concert at the student center ballroom.

Murphey's music speaks of his commitment to life. His love of nature and of his homeland anchor the music of his native southwest, according to Val Harris, concert committee spokesperson.

Murphey will be giving two shows March 24, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m. Tickets

can be purchased at the Information Desk at the student center for \$4 in advance, and \$5 at the door.

# LSAT review available

A Law Schools Admissions Test review course by cassette tape is now being offered by TCU.

The university recently purchased two sets of audio cassettes keyed to the Totaltape Law School Admissions Test Workbook from the Totaltape LSAT Review.

The audio cassette program consists of nine program hours and the 455 page workbook covers 1,200 sample LSAT questions, test-taking skills and simulated LSAT exams.

The audio cassettes are provided

free of charge to TCU students. They are available for use in the political science department on two-hour loan.

The Totaltape program is one of the better LSAT courses on the market, Don Jackson, pre-law advisor, said.

Workbooks may be ordered by phone, toll free, at 1-800-874-7599. For further information regarding the Totaltape course, contact Professor Jackson at ext. 6405 or in Sadler Hall Room 205.

# Today in history

By MARGARET A. BURNS  
Staff Writer

1860

Birthday of William Jennings Bryan, congressman and senator from Nebraska. He was nominated for the presidency on three different occasions.

1906

The "modern" Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, New Jersey boasted of its accommodations: 25 private baths and 450 total occupancy level.

1920

The U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty which provided for a League of Nations. The total count lacked only seven votes for the needed two-thirds majority.

# CALENDAR

Wednesday

Wilma Rudolph, Olympic gold medal winner, will speak for Women's Week, student center ballroom, 8 p.m. \$2.

Van Cliburn concert featuring Tokyo String Quartet with pianist Minoru Nojima, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Albrecht, Roley, Morre and Band concert in front of frog fountain, Wednesday and Thursday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Free.

Panel discussion on alcohol, sponsored by University Ministries and Housing, Foster lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Lecture by Dr. Beatrice Paolucci of Michigan State University's family ecology department on "Home Economics—Looking Back, Looking Around, Looking Ahead," Bass Building, 7 p.m.

Mathematics colloquium, Professor Jason Ellis of UTA's physics department will speak on "Simple Derivation of Relativity Using Pythagoras and No Physics," Winton-Scott, Room 145, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Week forum, "Myths and Truths: A Report on Women in Sport," Sid Richardson, Lecture Hall 1, 7 p.m.

Brown-bag series, movies "Mary Cassatt" and "Louise Nevelson," student center gallery, noon.

Art Hanna, representative for Pension Fund of the Christian Church, will be available for counseling 8:30 a.m.-noon. Call Lois Banta (921-7790) in the personnel office for appointments.

TCU Personnel Association meeting, student center, Room 202, 6 p.m.

Social Work Club meeting, student center, Room 203, 6 p.m.

Friday

Brown-bag series, movie "Spirit Catcher: Betye Saar," student center gallery, noon.

Jazz Festival Concert, guest trombonist Urbie Green of New York, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. \$4 at door.

Finale of Bach Series, "The Musical Offering," Robert Carr Chapel, 8:15 p.m.


OPEC meeting, at Sheryl Edwards' home, 4300 Stadium Drive, 4 p.m.

"Rocky II," presented by the Films Committee, student center ballroom, 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission 75 cents.

Saturday

Faculty piano recital, Luiz de Moura Castro, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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|---|---|---|
| <p>Stanley Forman<br/>Nieman Fellow</p>  <p>Nieman Fellow at Harvard University; Pulitzer Prize winner in 1976 and 1977; 13 years with the Boston Herald papers.</p> | <p>Rich Clarkson<br/>The Topeka Capital-Journal</p>  <p>Director of Photography; Director of NPPA Flying Short Course; contract contributing photographer to Sports Illustrated.</p> | <p>Hal Buell<br/>Associated Press</p>  <p>Assistant General Manager, News Photos, Associated Press; widely-known expert on laser photo and wire service news photo techniques.</p> |
| <p>Robert Gilka<br/>National Geographic</p>  <p>Director of Photography; summer intern supervisor of National Geographic; 1976 Robin F. Garland award.</p>           | <p>Ottmar Bierwagon<br/>Toronto Sun</p>  <p>News photographer; vice president Ontario News Photographers Association; ONPA Photographer of the year, '78 &amp; '79.</p>              | <p>Mike Smith<br/>Dallas Morning News</p>  <p>News photographer; NPPA Region 8 Photographer of the Year; formerly with the Denton Record-Chronicle.</p>                            |

**SCHEDULE:**  
Saturday March 29  
Informal session for early arrivals  
5 to 7 p.m. in the Old Square  
Hilton Inn, downtown, Fort Worth

Sunday March 30  
Registration 8 a.m.  
Program begins 8:30 a.m. and ends 6 p.m.  
Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom  
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# SKIFF SPORTS

## TCU athletes busy during break

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

While most of the students at TCU were soaking in some rays on a coastal beach or skiing down the slopes of a snow covered mountain, some Frog students were sacrificing the ritual of R&R by staying around Frog City during spring break and participating in athletic events.

In the AIAW Division II National Championships Kathy Todd, a freshman swimmer from Tampa, Florida, earned All-American honors for her 11th place finish in the 50-yard backstroke. Todd had a time of :29.25.

Kim Healy, a sophomore from Tampa, failed in her bid for All-American honors. Needing a top 12 finish, Healy captured 14th place in

the 100-yard Individual Medley. Healy's time of 1:03.7 was .2 off of her season best.

"She and I both thought that she would be ready to go faster this week," said TCU swim coach Richard Sybesma. "But she just didn't have it in her this time."

TCU's baseballers, third in the Southwest Conference race with a 3-2-1 mark and 13-11-1 overall, could only manage a 4-6 showing over the spring break.

After taking one out of three from Texas A&M in College Station, the Frogs came back home and split a twinbill with Dallas Baptist, lost a double dip to Emporia State and took two of three from Lubbock Christian.

TCU's 17th ranked men's tennis team took it on the chin during their West Coast swing that saw them lose to three Top Ten ranked California

schools.

The Frog netters lost to USC, Pepperdine and UCLA. TCU is 6-5 on the year and will entertain cross-town rival TWC Thursday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center at 2 p.m.

The 17th ranked women's tennis team has cooled off from its 8-0 start. The Lady Netters, like the men, lost to nationally ranked schools. For the women, it was Pepperdine and Arizona State who gave them their first setbacks of the year.

The women play host to Texas Tech this afternoon at 1 p.m.

Monday, the TCU football team began spring workouts.

"We're stressing fundamentals during the first week," said TCU coach F.A. Dry. "Our new players need to see how we do things."

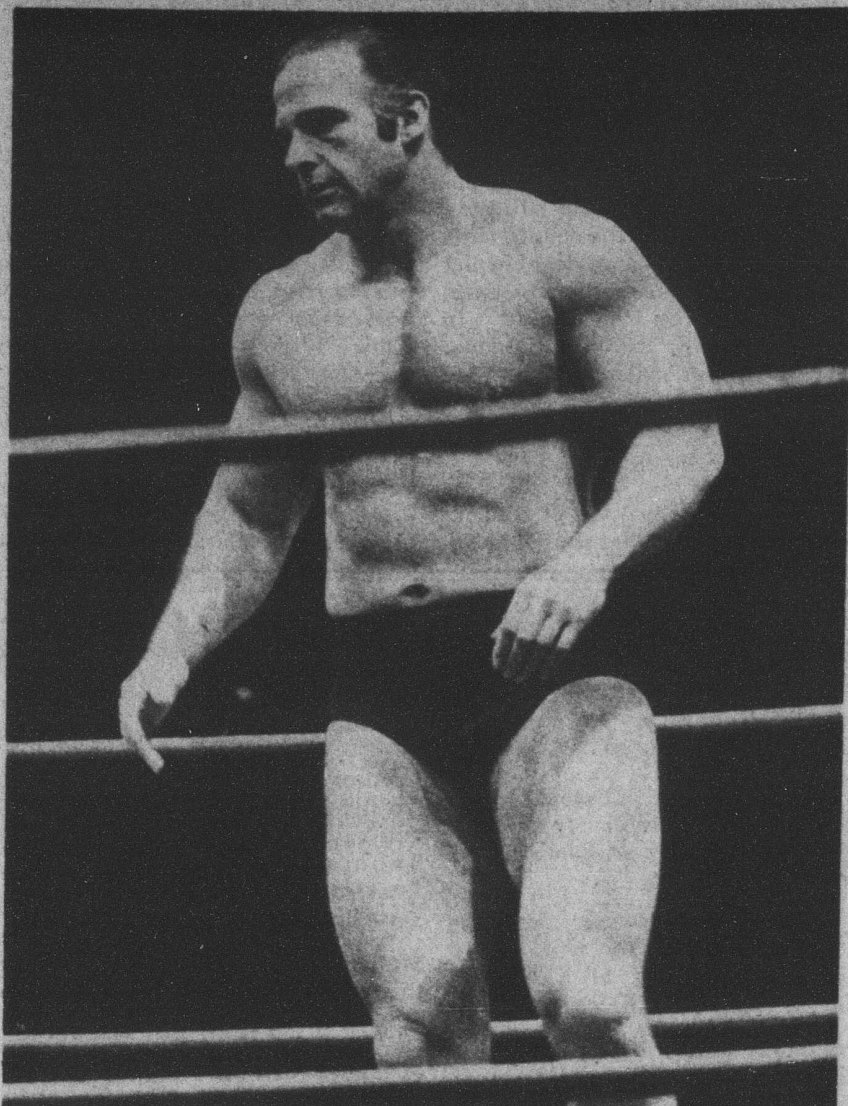
The Frogs will practice daily—except on Thursdays and Sundays—at 3:45 p.m.

"I don't really have any problems (about who to start)," said Dry. "They (the players) are the ones that have the problem."

The most interesting battles will be at the quarterback position and the entire defensive secondary.

Steve Stamp and Kevin Haney, Dry's signal callers last season, will be challenged by JV standout Eddie Clark and former Oklahoma Player of the Year Rueben Jones.

"I know our coaches are concerned about the secondary because we lack experience there," said Dry. "But we have better speed back there than we've ever had. Speed can take care of a lot of things. That's why I'm not as worried as they are."



Skiff photo by Robert Howington  
MAT VILLIAN—"Maniac" Mark Lewin is eyeing his latest victim during Monday night's wrestling matches at Will Rogers Coliseum. Lewin, who is managed by Gerry Hart, another villian, has played the role of "bad guy" in Fort Worth for several months.

### Kickers host weekend tourney

The TCU soccer team will host an invitational tournament this weekend that could prove to be the toughest collegiate soccer tournament in Texas history.

The tourney, which begins Friday at 10 a.m., will highlight teams from SMU, North Texas State, Midwestern State, Texas, Houston and Avilla Kansas.

The eight team event will be rounded off with the Frogs and the

TCU alumni team.

"We should see some outstanding soccer this weekend," said TCU coach Frank Lukacs. "I think we'll be a factor too."

SMU, North Texas and Midwestern are touted as the top three teams in Texas. Avilla, a small school from Kansas plays a strong, physical game with a good record against its Texas competition.

### This week in sports

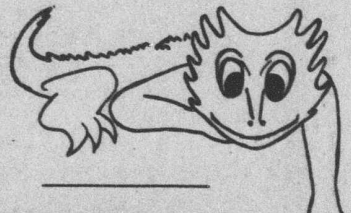
**Wednesday**  
women's tennis vs. Tech 1 p.m. at TCU courts

**Thursday**  
women's tennis at SMU Invitational March 20-22  
soccer vs. Dallas Tornado at Texas Stadium 4 p.m.

**Friday**  
baseball at Rice 3 p.m.  
TCU Invitational Soccer Tournament 10 a.m. March 21-23

**Saturday**  
baseball at Rice 1 p.m. doubleheader  
men's track at UTA Invitational

## frog fair



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

#### GUESS WHAT!

There are only 6 more weeks of school left. Hallelujah!

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## Pe

By CHRIS K Staff Writer

A TCU committee of 29 faculty members is charging of racism on campus. The membership includes traditional fraternal organizations. The action is to be off and on at the end of the decade to deal with racism on campus.

The petition is the previous action of the Faculty. The absence of traditional eight sororities could be a racial discrimination.

## Rea

By SUSAN WA House Writer

The Student Committee portionment of other parts of a at the House will go to the floor and will be voted on April 1.

The committee portioning system accurate than the

There is one every group of Many dorms at elections comm the most under 35 percent. Total under-represented percent.

Martin Moore Hall and Moody by 34 percent. over-represented.

The proposed the average about 5 percent current 23 percent committee.

Under the new will be over percent, Jarvis Milton Daniel b Most do

## Hostages

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