

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1980

Council urges hostage trial

By the Associated Press
The majority of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council wants to put the American hostages on trial if the shah and his fortune are not returned to Iran, the council's first secretary, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, said Tuesday.

Famed Texas surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey was on his way to Egypt, meanwhile, apparently to operate on the exiled and ailing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Cairo newspapers said the shah's doctors have confirmed he has cancer of the spleen.

Beheshti, who also is Iran's justice minister, told reporters at his weekly news conference in Tehran that he

advocates breaking diplomatic relations with the United States.

The ayatollah said trying the hostages is "the general idea in Iran" and most members of the Revolutionary Council are behind it if the shah is not brought back to stand trial for his alleged crimes. Pahlavi avoided extradition proceedings in Panama and flew to Cairo Monday.

Beheshti was the second major leader of the revolutionary regime this week to advocate hostage trials in the wake of the shah's departure from Panama.

The threat of such trials was raised often by young militants seized the U.S. Embassy last Nov. 4 but had not

been made for many weeks. It was revived Monday by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, a leading revolutionary and former chief judge, who said that after the new Iranian Parliament meets those Americans accused of being spies would be judged by revolutionary courts and sent to prison if found guilty, while the others would be freed.

Tens of thousands of Iranians demonstrated outside the embassy Tuesday in support of the militants, and many signed a petition calling for hostage trials.

But Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Tuesday there were no plans to try the Americans, and

those demanding they be tried were "irresponsible people."

Ghotbzadeh said, however, that the shah "will either have to return to Iran" to face trial "or die." He did not elaborate.

Cairo newspapers said Egyptian doctors at Cairo's Maadi military hospital, where the shah is under treatment, had confirmed that their patient's enlarged spleen is cancerous. It had been feared that the shah's lymph cancer had spread to the spleen.

DeBakey was to have removed the spleen in Panama, but Panamanian doctors objected to the operation being performed by a foreigner.

Student Rights revision proposed

By SUSAN WALKER
Staff Writer

Seven proposed amendments to the Student Bill of Rights—including one giving more editorial freedom to student publications—were approved at the regular Student House meeting Tuesday.

However, debate on the proposed Constitution was postponed by the house until next week. Elections Chairman Mike Craig said the delay would enable all the house members to be familiar with it for discussion.

The first of the seven amendments deleted two phrases in the Bill of Rights requiring the student media "to show regard for the standards of taste of the University." They must still observe the Canons of Responsible Journalism and FCC laws, Craig pointed out.

The amendment, he said, was in part "a reaction to the Baylor Lariat scandal. It would remove any kind of call for censorship of student publications."

Gaylon Hollis opposed the amendment, saying it was "giving

the editors the responsibility of selecting what goes into the newspaper—but it's not the editor's responsibility. It lies with the Chancellor. . . It's TCU's newspaper, not the editors."

He said that interpretations of standards and good taste should be left to the Chancellor.

Fall 1979 Skiff editor Monica Anne Krause said that editors are chosen by a university committee, and are already given the responsibility for what is printed.

Another amendment involved shortening the amendment procedure. Currently, the House, the Faculty Senate or 10 percent of the student body can propose a change. A committee is then formed to study the amendment, then the Faculty Senate and the student body vote on it. The chancellor can veto the amendment at any point in the process.

The proposed amendment requires only that amendments be sent to the chancellor for approval after the student body has voted on them. The seven proposed amendments, Craig explained, must be approved under

existing rules before the change can take effect.

Other amendments included:
• removing the house from the jurisdiction of the Student Organizations Committee and making them responsible only to University Court.

• giving house members the responsibility of choosing chairpersons for the five standing legislative committees. They would be chosen at the end of the semester preceding their term. Under the present system, chairmen are appointed by the president with the consent of the house.

• requiring the chancellor to submit a written explanation to all students directly involved should he reverse a decision of the University Judicial System.

In other business, a bill to oppose the proposed Housing policy changes for 1980-81 was debated for over half an hour before postponing debate until next week.

The bill, submitted by Pete Wright dorm residents, involves Housing's plan to turn Pete Wright and Colby into freshman dormitories. It asks that the house oppose the housing changes because "members of Pete Wright were not properly informed of the change." The bill states that students "do not believe that enough thought and consideration were given by Housing to these changes."

The bill proposed that changes be phased in gradually, instituting the change in Colby Hall first because it is already 80-97 percent freshmen, and finally asked that Housing "be required to meet with all affected student residents before a change can be finalized."

Vice President Rosanne Messineo moved to postpone the bill until later in the semester so it could be sent through committee for careful study.

Many members wanted to avoid "acting blindly," Neil Robertson said. "There are very good reasons why Housing changed the policy. We need to consult with them," he said. Other members, though, said they thought a delay would hurt the effectiveness of the bill.

After several minutes of discussion, the house voted to suspend rules and deal with the bill immediately.

Craig said that "while the intents of the bill are fine, I don't think they've been researched enough."

Roger Opperman said that since it was probably too late to change the situation for next year, the issue should be studied for the future.

After several minutes of debate, the house voted again, this time to send the bill to the Student Affairs committee for consideration, and to vote on it again next week.

A bill to "lay to rest the printing of grade reports on transcripts" was considered, then tabled. Craig said "the bill is not necessary since the GPA is not recorded on transcripts now."

Two more bills proposing changes to Housing's search procedures were sent to the Student Affairs committee for consideration. The bills would provide students with the right to be present when their room was searched for safety violations and would limit housing policy on searches for university housing violations.

The House also voted to institute a Food Service Advisory Committee to replace the Food Service Control Commission.

The focus of the committee has changed since the University has a new food service, Messineo said, explaining that the FSAC was more of a "watchdog committee." The FSAC is intended to be a source for student input on meal plans and menus.



"GREAT LOOKS"—Cynthia Massi models an outfit in the student center ballroom during a fashion show sponsored by TCU's Fashion Council and organized by Pat Kane and Claire Kiely. Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Church calms El Salvador after archbishop murder

By GINNY VANDERLINDE
Campus Editor

Salvadorean church response to the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero Monday has been calmative, said Dr. Tommie Sue Montgomery Tuesday night.

Montgomery returned last week from a four-month stay in El Salvador where she researched the country's political history for a book she will author.

"The Church is trying to calm the people," she said. Efforts are being made by the Catholic church to reduce violent reaction of Romero's peasant (campesino) followers who are mourning his death.

Romero, an advocate of peaceful social change and human rights in the poverty-stricken nation of El Salvador, was a Nobel Peace Prize nominee and recipient of the Swedish Ecumenical Commission's Peace Prize which was awarded two weeks ago.

Romero was assassinated Monday while he performed mass amid continuing social unrest in El

Salvador, a tiny nation in Central America.

"The assassination of Monsignor Romero is a fact I am still having difficulty dealing with," said Montgomery who had interviewed him and knew him personally.

"He dedicated his life to finding a peaceful path to social change, yet he realized it might not be possible."

El Salvador is a country of extreme poverty; the major exports are agricultural—cotton and coffee, she said.

Many of the poorest neighborhoods in the cities are just a few blocks from the wealthiest, Montgomery said. Homes are constructed of discarded thin boards, sticks and pieces of tin. They form "tugorios" or shanty towns in the urban areas. The disparity between the rich and poor is great, she said.

Montgomery said that Romero was "number one" on the "hit list" of a Salvadorean paramilitary police faction. The second

See Speaker, page 3

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Reagan, Carter lead race for delegates. With results from the New York and Connecticut primaries final, President Carter has 746 delegates to Kennedy's 385. It will take 1,666 to win the Democratic nomination. Reagan has 293 delegates, Bush has 86 and Anderson has 45 of the 998 delegates needed to win the GOP nomination.

India recognizes PLO. The recognition was called another logical step by its foreign minister because India has long supported the Palestinian cause.

India has sought close ties with Arab oil-exporting countries to secure stable energy supplies and to undercut Moslem support for its military rival, Pakistan. India does not recognize Israel, but allows it to maintain a consul in Bombay.

Pope to tour Africa. His tour will begin in early May and stop in Zaire, the Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast. Since his election in October 1978, John Paul II has visited the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Poland, Ireland, the United States and Turkey.

Texas may house MX missile. The Pentagon is studying the West Texas area for a missile base, but population density and high land costs may prohibit its use.

Government lands in sparsely-populated Nevada and Utah will likely be chosen for the system. The bases cannot be located within 200 miles of a coast, an international border or another strategic target.

Hopes improve for Colombian hostage release. More negotiations were scheduled with the guerrillas holding 29 hostages in the Dominican Embassy after they had freed three other hostages.

The guerrillas have freed 26 hostages, but still hold the U.S. ambassador to Colombia. They still demand the release of leftist prisoners in exchange for the hostages, but the government has refused to do that, offering only safe passage out of Colombia.

British athletes vote to go to Moscow. Only one out of Britain's 20 sports federations voted to accept Prime Minister Thatcher's request to boycott the Games.

Australian athletes have also voted to go to the Games despite their government's wishes to boycott.

Exile may have killed priest. U.S. officials said a right-wing Cuban exile may have assassinated Archbishop Romero of San Salvador.

They said the killer was a sharpshooter because he fired a single shot from 100 feet away through an open door. Government sources have said right-wing Cuban terrorists have operated in El Salvador. Local groups use machine guns to murder.

El Salvador's junta put the armed forces on full alert after a rash of bombings hit the capital of San Salvador the morning after the murder. No casualties or violence have been reported. Both rightist and leftist have denied responsibility for the murder of the advocate of social reform and critic of the government.

Guard charged with smuggling gun into jail. The gun apparently was used to help inmates at a Newark, N.J. jail shoot another guard and hold five others hostage for more than 13 hours in a failed escape.

The jail siege ended at 6:10 a.m. Wednesday as the hostages were released, and the prisoners were transferred to detention cells under a settlement reached by negotiators who included two New York newsmen. The wounded guard was not seriously injured. The prisoners won't be prosecuted for taking hostages or damaging property.

Over 60 inmates were involved in the disturbance, which was limited to the 10th and 11th floors, where inmates charged with violent crimes are housed.

Summer faculty grants awarded

School will finance five special projects

Five TCU faculty members have received Faculty Development Grants to finance special summer projects, the faculty development committee has announced.

The \$1,500 summer stipend awards are designed to encourage faculty members in developing new courses, improving teaching methods or general enrichment of teaching.

The recipients of the 1980 summer awards include Don Braue of the religion department; Edward McNertney, economics; Narayanan Ramasubramanian, mathematics; Frank Reuter, history; and Daryl Schmidt, religion.

Braue will continue studies of his specialty, the Islamic religion and culture. He will prepare an upper-level course on Islam and a Master of Liberal Arts course on "Islam in the Modern World."

He also will study a translation of a book written by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and published for the first time in Iran after the Shah's 1979 departure.

McNertney will design computer simulation games to be used in his macroeconomics course.

The economist's simulations will allow students to see how changes in such elements as interest rates, government spending and investment

affect the economy's performance. He plans to include factors in consumer expectations, an aspect not currently used in simulation.

Dr. Ramasubramanian will use his summer award to develop a laboratory program for the introductory-level computer science class, which will reinforce problem-solving techniques and better prepare students for upper-level courses.

He also plans to produce a laboratory manual for assembly language programming. Amajor tool in improving instruction in assembler courses, the manual will be the first of its kind in this country.

Developing a course on the history of journalism from a historian's perspective will be Reuter's summer project.

A specialist in various phases of

American history, her will teach the journalism course at TCU in the 1980 fall semester.

Schmidt, who conducts TCU's two-year language program in Greek, will apply insights of contemporary linguistic theory to the teaching and learning of Hellenistic Greek.

Developing new materials for Greek teaching also will be a part of his summer projects.

Song writers to compete at fair

By NATALIE HILLARD
Staff Writer

Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair will host the ninth annual New Folks Concerts for song writers in Kerrville, Tex. May 24-26.

The concert gives 40 performers and writers a chance to share their music at the festival, said Steve Carruthers, business manager of the fair.

The concerts are an extension of the Kerrville Folk Festival held May 22-26. The concerts were founded in 1972 by Rod Kennedy, producer of the Kerrville Festivals and Peter

Yarrow, who was a member of the singing group "Peter, Paul and Mary," said Carruthers.

Each year persons interested in performing in the concerts submit tapes of their work to the Kerrville Music Foundation Inc., a non-profit organization. The foundation screens and selects 40 tapes from those submitted by writers and performers. The 40 performers selected will be invited to perform at the New Folk Concert May 24-25th.

Six performers will be selected and will receive \$50 to stay and perform their songs on May 26, Memorial Day.

About 8,000 people usually come

to the five-day festival, said Carruthers. A five day stay at the festival costs around \$20 per person and \$5 to \$6 per person for one day tickets, said Carruthers.

Concert audiences usually include publishers, musicians, recorders, agents and of course supporting fans, said Carruthers.

The judges of the New Folk Concerts this year will be: Guy Clark, composer of "L.A. Freeway;" ragtime pianist Terry Waldo; and co-author of "Abilene," Bob Gibson.

The deadline for entering the folk concert is May 1. There is no entry fee for the contest and all songs will remain the property of the writer.

Bird's habits common among college folks

By MARK MONTAGUE
Skiff Columnist

Recently I made the mistake of walking underneath a tree full of birds squawking their spring mating calls. I clapped my hands loudly once and the flock scattered to several other trees. Distracted from my day's thoughts, I descended to the sublime and then to the ridiculous and began comparing birds to students on our campus.

The following is a recreation of some of the categories:

The Late Loon—The theory, though not yet scientifically proven, is that the Late Loon is allergic to roll calls, introductions and other activities that take place at the beginning of classes.

This bird is usually seen flying into the classroom and slinking onto the nearest perch, usually the desk that has a leg 2 inches too short, making for a rocky lecture.

The Sickly Swallow—The Sickly Swallow is prevented from attending class by sniffles, sinus, sunburn, stings, suspicious spots, slivers, stress, sties, showers, sunshine, squalls, snow and other such sufferings.

His symptoms always appear on Monday, Wednesday and Friday right before that boring, tough class, and invariably disappear about an hour afterwards.

...The Late Loon is allergic to roll call and activities that take place at the beginning of class.

The bird may hasten the healing process by a ride through the Botanic Gardens, a trip to the Snack Bar or a little cleaning up of the nest.

By evening, he usually feels well enough to go drinking or take in a film. His health improves even more the next day until the morning of "that class" when sure enough he suffers the usual relapse, and wakes up with another one of those terrible sinus headaches.

Great Speckled Seat Snoozer—This is a member of a large and varied family of Snoozers. She is a docile, easily domesticated breed, and takes readily to captivity, settling down contentedly in any suitable classroom.

Once perched, she surrenders to

some primeval instinct and instantly drops off to sleep. This characteristic is not easily recognized because the Great Speckled can sleep without putting her head under her wing.

The bird is a faithful class member, loyal to the flock and wouldn't miss it for anything. She can't afford to lose all that sleep.

Thick Throated Staccato Snoozer—One of the more interesting Snoozer birds is the Thick Throated Staccato Snoozer, also known as the Snoring Snoozer. The male bird is an unusually versatile vocalizer with a ready repertoire of grunts, wheezes, snorts, growls, rumbles and scrapes.

His vocal display often provokes action from his fellow classbirds. They try to silence the Snoozer by jabbing him in the ribs, which gives him the distinctive black and blue marks on his sides, unique to the species.

Head Bobbing Snoozer—To the young birds in the flock, the most entertaining of all the Snoozer birds is the Head Bobbing Snoozer. The small onlookers perch nearby and delight in guessing which way the Snoozer bird's slowly bobbing head will fall.

After each nod forward, rock backward, flop to the left or roll to the right, this Snoozer recovers himself suddenly, opens his eyes and looks around to see if anyone noticed him.

He listens to the lecture for a minute or two, and promptly goes back to head bobbing. And the young birds go back to their guessing.

Now, before you scream foul out there, I have also noticed some faculty that resemble birds:

Down Headed Manuscript Minah—This bird never perches before a class without a stack of papers in front of him. And because this bird always reads his lectures, he is forced to adopt a characteristic head-down posture on the perch.

The Sickly Swallow is prevented from attending classes by... suspicious spots, slivers, stress...

Consequently, the faithful student birds perched in front of him are more familiar with the feathers of his topknot than his face.

Infrequently attending student birds have to look quickly when the Manuscript Minah begins and ends his lecture, or they won't recognize him the next time they fly in.

Great Spectacled Graywing—This is one of the more eloquent and thoughtful of the professor birds. But a family weakness marks the species—it can't see far distances.

The Graywing's sight is good enough for him to get on and off his perch. But once at the lectern, he has trouble focusing on both near and distant objects. Even though necessity has caused the Graywing to wear spectacles for reading purposes, experienced bird watchers readily agree that few other winged creatures can match the proficiency of this species in the use of wing-held glasses.

Thirty Minute Tern—One of the most popular of the professor birds is this Tern. Bird watchers say he has especially high marks with the more active student birds such as Tired Tucans, Golf Gulls and Picnic Parrots. His name is self explanatory since he has yet to teach a full 50-minute class.

Black Vested Road Runner—This bird is also known as the Pacing

Puffin. This type of professor bird is known for a certain restlessness that is a distinct characteristic of this species. His student birds are recognized for having the largest number of sore necks per capita of any flock.

'After each nod forward, rock backward, flop to the left or roll to the right, this Snoozer recovers

The Road Runner simply cannot stand still on his perch for the duration of the class. For minor points of emphasis he normally flits from side to side. But when describing great scientific discoveries or historical events that shaped the present world, he will swoop up and down the entire front of the classroom.

One Road Runner was recently discussing the atomic bomb research when he stepped off the back of his perch and made a 3-point landing between the blackboard and the lectern, startling several Seat Snoozers who had dozed off during his 2-point.

OPINION

Economy needs funds, not arms

Making the world "safe for democracy" was a costly business in World War I. It cost Europe the lives of almost a generation of its brightest—and when it was over there were no real gains to be seen or felt.

Today Congress and the president are crusading to once more make a world "safe for democracy" through increased expenditures for the military.

This is in response to recent international crises and political upheavals.

Chronic unemployment, spiraling 13 percent inflation and an energy-depleting United States have taken a back seat in priority.

Being currently considered by Congress and the president are: a 5 percent leap in military spending over inflation, the establishment of new bases and naval forces in Asia and the Middle East, a renewal of draft registration and postponement of SALT talks for further arms control and reduction.

What ever happened to those staunch budget-balance advocates? They are having the poor, the middle class, the women and the minority youth carry the campaign for a "stronger America."

But the proposals for increased military spending will further complicate the sluggish U.S. economy by eating its economic resources.

Stronger military, perhaps. But stonger economy? Even Alfred Kahn, Carter's own chief inflation fighter, admits increases in spending for the military will be highly inflationary.

If all the research and development dollars spent for arms were re-routed into research and development to rebuild the dragging U.S. economy it might just start gaining momentum.

Real strength and security lie in an economy which meets human needs. No \$1.5 billion MX nuclear missile can come anywhere close to that.

Letters to the Editor

Dancers perform well

Dear Editor,

Sunday night the Chi Tau Epsilon Dance presented its yearly production. It was a short but lively program consisting of 10 student choreographed works. The choreography was fresh and innovative. The range of experience, style, and technique was fascinating.

The evening started with Cyndi Earle's *Getting to Know You*. It was a duet full of sizzling jazz combinations and cheeky wit. Earle and Herrera bounded through the choreography like a pair of fresh kids at their first prom. Nifty!

Rickie Lee Jones' smoky song *Easy Money* provided the backdrop for a succinct work by Jessamine Butters. The song is a lightly plotted piece about a man who has three slinky ladies to choose from. Joe Ascraft danced the role with boyish charm and unabashed delight. The three ladies were superbly danced by Maxine Lindig, Mary Holland and Karen Smith.

Fantasia was a stunning modern work by Lori Sundeen. A trio of women dancers moved across the

stage like marvelously fashioned starships. The choreography was elegant and precise. Eulaine King was devastating with her strong, regal line. As always, Jill Lile was lovely and a dynamic, polished, mature performer.

Maxine Lindig brought her current work-in-progress, *Hoe Down '80*, to the event. It was exciting, vibrant and set everybody's feet tapping. Emerson, Lake and Palmer's electronic rendition of Aaron Copeland gave the dancers a volatile score to leap and spin to. Lindig's choreography was tailor-made to infect the audience with the itch to move.

An airy, light ballet called *Allegro Con Brío* was next to grace the stage. Ramona Jacobs devised an ingenious Balanchine style work that was mind-bogglingly complex. Five dancers performed perilous balances and elaborate combinations, the real star in this starless ballet was Ceri Bartholomew who seems to breeze through the dance, relishing the split-second footwork.

Melanie Hodges did some flashy footwork in a clever rendition of *All That Jazz* and Susan Douglas choreographed a boisterous version of "Gee, Officer Krupke"

WE ARE FORTUNATE TO HAVE WITH US THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE FROM THE INDEPENDENT PARTY AND ACCORDING TO MANY POLLS HE WILL WALK AWAY WITH THE ELECTION IF THE OTHER CANDIDATES TURN OUT TO BE CARTER AND REAGAN!



Subtle censorship brings danger

By BOB FRANCIS
Guest Columnist

Whenever the question of censorship rears its ugly head most people take to their positions and prepare to argue on for infinity. Usually, they are arguing over censored words, the kind where some four-letter words are not allowed to be broadcast over the public airwaves or over the closing of some sleazy bookstore where third rate pornography is sold.

But that type of censorship is relatively harmless in that it is at least obvious. The more dangerous type of censorship is the subtle, deceptively harmless kind.

When NBC broadcast *Family Plot*, a light Hitchcock comedy, the censors had Bruce Dern saying "for rice cakes" instead of "for Christ's sake." It made one wonder (a) What is a rice cake? and (b) What in the

heck does it mean and why does Bruce Dern say it? Seemingly harmless.

Yes, but it does indicate the relative disrespect with which networks treat films by even well respected directors like Hitchcock.

Last week the National Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) released its members ratings of prime-time television shows. Leading the list of the "poorest" shows were *Soap*, *The Ropers*, *Vegas*, *The Associate*, *The Best of Saturday Night Live* and *Charlie's Angels*.

Though this list may appear harmless, compared to the list of programs voted to best represent "positive" values. The list of those shows include *Little House on the Prairie*, *Quincy*, *The Waltons*, *Eight is Enough* and *Salvage-1*.

It's rather frightening to note that three of those shows rated "poorest" the eavesdropping.

The final piece of the evening was General McArthur Hambrick's powerful *Certainly Lord*. Backed by the Joyful Noise Choral Ensemble, the dancers blazed through the gospel songs with an earthy spiritualism. Hambrick's solo was wonderfully wrought with angled balances. Audrey Murphey was electrifying in "Motherless Child" and the entire cast enthralled the audience with their hand-clapping finale. A perfect blending of voice and movement.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinions of this engaging dance event. May I also point out the upcoming Brown Bag dance event on April 21 in the Student Center ballroom?

Thank you!
Anne Zoll
Freshman, Modern Dance major

(*Soap*, *The Associates*, and *The Best of Saturday Night Live*) were those in which experimentation and creativity are at least attempted. Yet those programs called "positive" are the usual trite and mediocre TV fare.

If the PTA is really concerned about good education they would be less concerned with enforcing values and more concerned with the dangerous, non-thinking illiteracy exemplified by those shows with "positive" values.

Getting a good education should not mean knowing a nice, simple solution to life's problems like the weekly problems on *Eight is Enough*. Education should challenge students and force them to ask questions. Programs like *The White Shadow* don't force any questions deeper than "What will be the racial problem of the week and what will be its simplest solution?"

Universities sometimes abandon their role as centers of cultural and intellectual learning and simply become a four year stop before a career. Perhaps colleges should advertise their ability to impart knowledge.

A slogan such as: "A Little Knowledge Is A Dangerous Thing. So

Come To College. Get A Little Knowledge. Live Dangerously," would do the trick.

Yet many educational institutions see their job as substitutes for community and family. In Fredrick Wiseman's documentary film, *Hip School*, a principal reads a letter from a former student who is in Vietnam.

The former student writes that he is about to parachute into action and that he wants his life insurance policy to go towards establishing a scholarship at the school. He then writes that he now knows that he is just a body doing a job.

Because of letters such as these, the principal tells the teachers, we can know we are successful. Successful, yes, they are doing the job they intend to do. It's just unfortunate that that is the job they intend to do, to turn out bodies to do jobs.

Albert Einstein once said, "we should be less concerned about old clothes and tattered furniture and more concerned about tired philosophies and worn out ideas." It's probably time that educators became concerned about inspiring new ideas and less concerned about inspiring mediocrity through promoting TV shows.

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By LAURA E
Staff Writer
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Make-believe world common for children

Imaginary friend: real pal

By LAURA EGBERT
Staff Writer

Timothy Daniel and Buff do just about everything together—the really neat stuff, I mean. Stuff like digging up earth worms from the clay-like soil underneath his folks' Mulberry tree and playing "Bang Bang, You're Dead" with the passing cars they see from Timothy's fingerprinted bedroom window.

Of course, I think Yotis (pronounced Yoh-tiz) and I had just as much fun. After all, when you've got an imaginary friend like Yotis or Buff, you can do just about anything.

Four-year-old Timothy Daniel and his imaginary friend Buff can go anywhere, do anything and turn into just about anybody they want to. They can because Timothy's got what so many adults lack: an imagination.

"Honestly, I don't know how Timothy manages to make Buff so realistic—even to adults," said Mrs. Ben Daniel, Timothy's mother. "He always has to make sure, when we have company, that no one sits in the chair Buff is supposed to sit in."

"He sure convinces me sometimes—especially when I wind up having to clean up a mess that Timothy's made—I could swear that two little people had made it instead of just one."

That's where I think I probably came out ahead with Yotis. I mean, you get two boys together like Timothy and Buff and what have you got? Trouble. (At least, that's what Mom always used to say about boys.)

But take Yotis and me. Yotis was a mature man with whiskers. He'd keep me in line, yet we'd still have fun. But the most important aspect of Yotis was that he was my best friend and no one else's. He was my secret and no one knew about him. (Well, maybe my sister did. I think she heard us talking one time.)

Timothy and Buff, on the other hand, keep their relationship completely out in the open.

"Buff likes to go wif' me to any place I take him. Sometimes I get mad at him for takin' up so much space when we ride rocket ship at the park cuz' we have to go down together cuz' sometimes Buff gets scared," said Timothy.

Now see—there's another reason why Yotis and I had it better. Yotis could protect me—I didn't have to worry about him being scared. We did, however, always hold hands. That was one thing Yotis insisted upon. (You can get lost if you don't, you know.)

Yotis made me feel safe.

"The security and friendship that an imaginary friend can provide is very healthy and common," a

spokesman from Fort Worth's Child Study Center said.

"Children, unlike so many adults, create a happy atmosphere and forget about loneliness by manifesting a make-believe world or friend. However, that's not always to say that a child with an imaginary friend is maladjusted or lonely."

Mrs. Daniel doesn't think Timothy's maladjusted. But his companion does irritate her occasionally.

"I complain and get a little hot around the collar sometimes, but all in all, I think Timothy and his friend are charming," said Mrs. Daniel.

"It's a perfect way to keep Timothy occupied if I can't devote my entire attention to him. I think it's a great form of compensation for him since we don't live in an area where there are children for him to play with."

And boy, do Timothy and Buff play! They always seem to like to do the same things, too.

That was one thing that made me kind of mad about Yotis—he didn't always want to do what I did. Like, I could never get him to roller skate with me.

Oh well. So much for finicky fantasy friends. Timothy and Buff have to go inside to wash up for dinner and Yotis and I still have another story to write.

Come to think of it, that's another thing I can't seem to get Yotis to do.



CRANING A LOAD—Two towtrucks were needed to lift an 18-wheel truck's cargo back onto its trailer. The accident occurred Tuesday at the corner of W. Berry and University.

Skiff photo by Penny Marshall

Thursday

"A Little Night Music," Scott Theatre, through March 30, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Mathematics colloquium, Lothar Schmitt of the TCU mathematics department will speak on "Self Dual Cones in Hilbert Space," Winton-Scott, Room 145, 3:30 p.m. Reception in Commons Room at 3 p.m.

Book sale, Thursday and Friday, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary Society, student center lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TCU Regional History Fair, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Lecture-discussion by Rabbi Samuel Karff of Rice University, "The

CALENDAR

Language of Jewish Faith," student center, Room 205, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel, noon. Speaker is Dr. Thomas Youngblood of San Antonio, TCU trustee and moderator of the Christian Church.

John Weaver organ recital, sponsored by American Guild of Organists, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free.

OPEC meeting, 2524 Waits, 4 p.m. Maps in the economics department office.

TCU Regional History Fair, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

"The Deerhunter" with Robert De Niro, presented by the Films Committee, student center ballroom, 5, 8 and 11:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Spring Honors Program Picnic, Foster Park, 6 p.m. Cost \$2. Reservations should be made by 4 p.m. Thursday by contacting the Honors Office, Sadler 210, 921-7125.

Saturday

"The Logical Certainty of Christian Healing," lecture by Bruce E. Fitzwater, C.S., member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7 p.m. Free.

Sunday

Palm Sunday concert by Chapel Choir, Robert Carr Chapel, 7 p.m.

Speaker says church sides with people

Continued from page one

in line had been a member of the ruling junta before being forced to flee to Mexico in exile, she added.

Romero illustrated the new form of concern the church in Latin America has for the struggle of the campesinos, Montgomery said.

"The church has become a church of the people rather than a church of the hierarchy."

Montgomery said Romero was a very "a-political" person—a fact

which frustrated many people. He often said that the struggle was "not between the church and the people, but the government and the people... and the church would take the side of the people."

Romero also remarked at one time that when no alternative exists for the people but armed struggle, then "the church must stand by the people," Montgomery quoted.

Montgomery called the ruling

juntas "most avaricious" and said its members are selfish, self-centered and don't understand the difference between expression and maintaining order in society.

Refugees are furnished with food and supplies from the United States—an irony considering that "in large part (it is) U.S. policy that has made them refugees."

Current U.S. policy is focused on preventing another Nicaragua, Montgomery said.

frog fair

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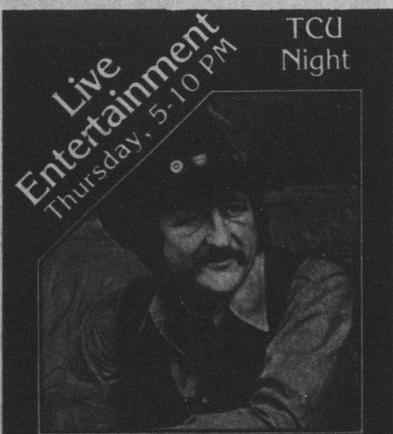
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RESTAURANT DISCO

Skiff and Image Editor, Ad Manager and Photo Editor Elections

The Student Publications Committee will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course or have equivalent study of experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester's served.

TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

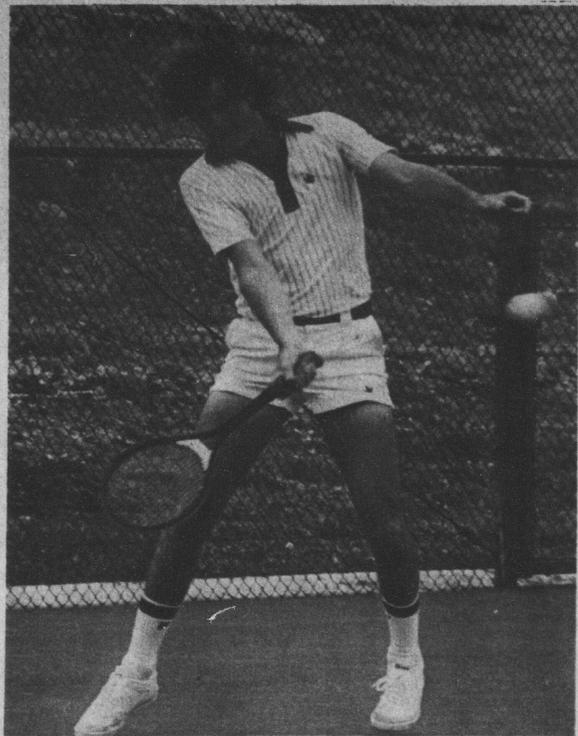
Other students interested served in serving on either the Image or TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:

Skiff: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor
Image: Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor

Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesman

Apply: Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall. Applications for the elected positions are due by 5 p.m. Thursday April 3 in the Student Publications secretary's office. All other applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday April 7.

SKIFF SPORTS



Tennis short....

It's tennis weekend for the TCU tennis teams. The women's team will provide the local show with a match against Northwestern today (2 p.m. at the TCU courts) and the TCU Quadrangular here on Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Oral Roberts, SMU and Northwestern will be in town to round out the four team field. All of the matches will be free to the public.

The men's team will compete against Oklahoma City today at 2 p.m. on the TCU courts. On Saturday, March 29, the men will travel to San Antonio to take on Trinity.

Golfers polish up for SWC tourney

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

With just three short weeks separating the TCU golf team from its date in the Southwest Conference championship, golf coach Fred Warren is optimistic, but not overconfident.

After watching his club win in ridiculously easy fashion last week in Denton, Warren says his team is "peaking at the right time."

Warren is hoping his troops 'peak' for the SWC championship because a top three finish there will more than likely send TCU to the NCAA championship.

But, before the team can think about the SWC title, they'll have to polish up for the SWC with tournaments this week and next.

The first tourney, the Morris Williams Intercollegiate, starts tomorrow in Austin. After that, they'll take a hop-skip-and-a-jump over to Houston to play in the All-American Intercollegiate, which begins next Wednesday.

Of the 27-stroke victory last week, Warren says, "It brought us a trophy. Anytime you win it's going to be encouraging."

John Tetens, the Frogs' junior from Arlington, won individual honors by eight shots over teammate Kevin

Harrison.

Tetens' 4-under-par 67 in the second round of the tournament was his career low in college.

"He played pretty well," Warren said of Tetens who shot a 54-hole total of 208, 5-under-par. "He was due for a victory. It's a boost to his confidence. I'm expecting more great things from John the rest of the season."

Harrison, who shot 216, 3-over-par, is beginning to come around after a slow start.

"Kevin definitely has to play well for the team to win," Warren said of his '79 All-Southwest performer. "But so does everybody else."

Warren says the next two tournaments are to "get us ready for conference."

Like earlier events, the Frogs will be in a strong field this weekend. Oklahoma State, Centenary, defending SWC champ Houston, Texas A&M and Texas will provide the competition for TCU.

"In terms of competition, the SWC will be the easiest of the three tournaments," Warren said.

In that conference battle, Warren says it's "hard to tell" who will win, but he thinks Houston and A&M will be "favored just a little because they're returning the same teams from last year."

New names in this years pro baseball race

By KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist

When, and if, the baseball season starts in a week and a half, everyone and their brother will be playing the world's largest guessing game—picking who will win and who will lose in the 1980 season sweepstakes.

The all-knowing oddsmakers in Las Vegas have already decided who the favorites are. Somehow, they have decided that four teams among Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Texas, California and Boston will win the

divisions.

Well, fools who believe those predictions are the stuff money is made of.

In the National League, Los Angeles has become overburdened with solid veterans who are steadily losing their talent. Ron Cey, Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Don Sutton and the rest of the new Dodger heroes are getting ready to trot out onto the field for the last time. What on earth happened to the teams that put on last years intense and exciting race? Have the oddsmakers forgotten about J.R. Richard, Joaquin Andujar, Nolan Ryan and the rest of the Houston Astros or Tom Seaver, Mike LaCoss, Tom Hume and the rest of the Cincinnati Reds?

In the Eastern Division, Pittsburgh

is still the class team. But nothing is more probable than an improving Montreal, St. Louis, Chicago or even an old Philadelphia knocking the Pirates off of their world championship perch. The Pirates have all it takes. But so do the Expos and Cardinals. Despite certain protests from American Leaguers, the National League East has become baseball's toughest division. A close race will prove it.

fanfare

If the NL East is the toughest division, the American League Eastern Division is a close second. After last season, the Baltimore Orioles can't ask a whole lot more

from Earl Weaver and his bag of magic.

In the NL West, Houston and Cincinnati will go down to the wire, but Houston and Nolan Ryan will edge the Reds out for the title.

In the American League, Texas will—finally—put all its hitting, pitching and defense together and roar past Kansas City and California. In the Eastern Division, Milwaukee will beat out Baltimore, Boston and Detroit, and leave Yankee owner George Steinbrenner having the biggest rummage sale of players ever seen.

In the playoffs and World Series, Milwaukee will return baseball's championship to the American League by defeating Montreal in six games.

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