

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 29

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas



Voice of TCU - David Cebell, who works for TCU radio station KROC, announces upcoming concerts.

## KROC faces suspension AM station struggles for financial backing

By Pamela Utley  
Staff Writer

After three years of broadcasting on AM 530, KROC may be facing two years of air silence.

KROC, the rock music station serving TCU only, was created as a self-supporting business to give radio-TV-film majors a laboratory in commercial radio, said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The station transmits through phone lines. The phone bill has gone up this year, though, and the income from advertising is not enough to cover the new costs of operation.

Presently TCU pays for the cost of KROC's building, heat and air and lighting, as well as \$1,000 to get started every year. The full \$1,000 must be repaid by the end of the school year.

The station asked the administration for \$1,000 a year to help cover

costs. It receives no budget money from TCU, but the administration refused to subsidize it.

"Self-supporting" is now the refrain echoed in offices throughout the campus.

'We're not abandoning KROC, just suspending it.'

JOEL PERSKY, radio-TV-film department chairman

"One thing about free enterprise (it affords one the opportunity to fail," Koehler said.

Koehler said although one reason for KROC's creation as a self-supporting business was to give students experience with a commercial station, it was also necessary because the school is unable to financially support an additional station on campus.

Because the university already financially supported one radio station, 20-year-old KTCU-FM, which performs a service to the community, it could not provide the same kind of support for a campus radio station, Koehler said.

The staff members of KROC are unhappy that the university is unwilling to help the station.

"I feel like the university should be able to help us out a little," station manager David Cebell said. "We've always been without help in the past, but we can't meet the increase."

Joel Persky, chairman of the radio-TV-film department, said there will be no financial support from the university because it would go against the original concept for the station.

But, Persky stressed, "We're not abandoning KROC, just suspending it."

The station will be reinstated as soon as the chilled loop system (a Please see Financial, Page 3

## Suicide ends bitter saga for White

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Dan White's boyish good looks and easy manner won him political office and a piece of the American dream. But his assassinations of a popular mayor and the city's first gay supervisor began a nightmare that lasted until he took his own life, clutching pictures of his children.

"This is the final personal shock in a series of sorrows that Dan White caused," said Assemblyman Art Agnos. "Besides hurting the families of (Mayor) George Moscone and (Supervisor) Harvey Milk and his own, he also exacted an incalculable price on the citizens of San Francisco and all of California."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein said "the latest tragedy should close a very sad chapter in this city's history."

"Everyone says Dan White was a friend of mine. Yeah. He was a friend of mine before Nov. 27, 1978," the date of the killings, said Police Inspector Frank Falzon. He had played ball with White as a boy, worked with him as a policeman and then arrested him after the killings.

Coroners performed an autopsy Tuesday to confirm the police belief that the former city supervisor killed himself by carbon monoxide poisoning Monday after running a hose into his car from the exhaust pipe. The car was in the garage at the house where he and his family had lived.

White had resigned his position on the Board of Supervisors 17 days before the killings, but had asked Mos-

Please see Killings, Page 3.



Recital - Tim Shaffer reads music along with Kris Binder during sectional rehearsals of the TCU marching band at Amon Carter Stadium Monday.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

## Singapore sisters choose TCU education

By Heather Bristol  
Staff Writer

Living in a foreign land could be a lonesome experience, but Judy and Jessie Samuel, international students from Singapore, have found their new lifestyle in Fort Worth to be an exciting and positive change.

The two sisters came to the United States in January to pursue their education at TCU.

Jessie and her father, Varkey Samuel, came to the United States last fall in search of a university for the sisters to attend. They had a list of schools to visit, none of which was TCU.

While Jessie and her father were in Houston visiting a relative, he suggested they contact a man at Texas A&M University. This man recommended TCU, so the two visited the campus.

In January, Jessie returned with her sister Judy to begin school. Both girls are recipients of scholarships on a yearly basis from the International Student Association.

The Samuels said the education in Singapore is different from the education system in the United States. In Singapore, the schooling pattern is six years of grade school, four years of high school, two to three years college and, if accepted, three to four years in the university. National University of Singapore is the only university in Singapore.

The Samuels said a test called the General Certificate of Education is re-

quired to determine if students are qualified to attend the university.

The course of study at the National University of Singapore confines a student to three subjects a year. These subjects are required to be within the student's major. By age 15, a child in Singapore must declare a major and is not allowed to change.

"The education in Singapore is very specialized," Judy said.

One of the things the Samuels said

they liked best about American schools was the opportunity students have to find a field they are interested in.

"You never know if you are geared for something else in Singapore because students do not get to explore other subjects," Judy said.

Jessie attended National University of Singapore for one year. She was required to attend classes 32 hours a week Monday through Friday, as well

as a half-day Saturday.

"It's refreshing to take a variety of things," said Jessie, a medical technology major.

Most classes in Singapore schools are taught in English, but it is required for all students to learn another language. The Samuels speak Malay as their second language. Judy said the hours spent in school do not leave much time for play.

The lifestyle in Singapore is faster paced than life in Fort Worth, and tourism is one of the main industries there.

One of the main attractions to the country is the variety of races that comprise its society. This diversity affects the food, clothing and religions with a wide array of cultural influences.

## Limits on Soviet travel proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)— FBI Director William Webster urged Tuesday that travel restrictions be placed on diplomats and other officials from communist bloc countries, saying the Soviet Union is using them as surrogates for espionage.

Webster, appearing before a Senate hearing on espionage, said current restrictions on officials of the Soviet Union in the United States are easily circumvented by the use of diplomats, businessmen, students and others from other Warsaw Pact countries.

"The use of surrogates continues to expand," he told the subcommittee on permanent investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "The Soviets can rely on Soviet bloc countries to carry out specific intelligence acquisition missions."

"It doesn't do the whole job . . . to have the restrictions placed on the Soviets alone," he said.

His comments came at a hearing in which the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., complained that the

'It takes two to pass a secret'

SEN. WILLIAM V. ROTH JR., R-Del

State Department and the Reagan administration weren't doing enough to cooperate with Congress on counter-espionage steps.

Durenberger said "there are real questions about the will of the State

Department to implement" recent congressional action calling for the number of Soviets diplomats allowed in the United States to be made equal to the number of Americans serving in the same capacity in the Soviet Union.

Leahy said there are fewer than a dozen Americans working in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, while more than 200 Soviets are employed in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Leahy said there is "guerrilla warfare . . . in our own State Department" to circumvent that legislation.

Durenberger and Leahy, whose Intelligence Committee usually meets in secret, called for a reduction in the Soviet diplomatic presence; reduction in the Soviet mission at the United Nations; controls on movements of Eastern bloc officials in this country; and limits on officials of companies affiliated with those countries.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said he planned to introduce legislation broadening the restrictions of the Foreign Missions Act, which now apply to Soviet officials.

The United States requires Soviet officials to gain permission from the State Department before leaving a 25-mile radius of their mission, such as the embassy in Washington, and bans any travel to certain areas of the country.

"It takes two to pass a secret," Roth said. "By restricting the activities of these foreign representatives, we may well be able to stem the outflow of national security information."

Webster said he believed the Reagan administration has authority now to impose such restrictions and hoped it would do so.

"It may be necessary that we push them in that direction," Roth said.

## Committee explores hookup fee

By Denise Van Meter  
Staff Writer

The House of Student Representatives committee investigating the \$60 fee charged to students by Southwestern Bell for telephone installation is meeting today with a representative from the phone company.

"We are going to try to find out why we are charged \$60," said Bruce Capehart, chairman of the committee.

The committee will be meeting with Bell's representative at its office in downtown Fort Worth.

"They (Southwestern Bell officials) want to show us why it takes more than the flip of a purple switch to initiate telephone service," Capehart said.

"I'm expecting the tour we will be taking to be informative but not satisfactory. They are going to have to come up with something spectacular to explain to me why it takes \$60," Capehart said.

There will be tables set up between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in front of the main cafeteria in the Student Center today for students to sign petitions in protest of the rates charged by Southwestern Bell.

In other business, the sports fund bill presented to the House last week for the allocation of funds to nine sports organizations was passed by the House Tuesday night.

The funds will be used to help relieve tournament costs, national dues and equipment costs.

A new bill was presented to the House by the Permanent Improvements Committee for the allocation of funds for the construction of suggestion boxes to be placed around campus.

"We are trying to work out a program where those concerns are addressed by the committee and worked out," said Keith Kirkman, chairman of the Student Concerns Committee.

## INSIDE

College students are drinking less alcohol these days, thanks partly to increased education about the adverse effects of overconsumption and the dangers of drinking and driving. **Opinion, Page 2.**

Anyone who has a tendency to fall asleep in class might want to think about taking a new scuba class offered by the university. Students say the class is a definite break from monotony. **Sports, Page 4.**

## WEATHER

Rain is again in the forecast today, with a 20-percent chance of thundershowers. The high temperature will be near 80 degrees today, with the wind out of the southeast at 10-15 mph.

# OPINION

## Caesareans taken too lightly by physicians



Brandie Buckner-Sears

The rate of Caesarean sections performed in the United States has risen dramatically in the last decade with no acceptable explanation.

Between 1968 and 1977, the national Caesarean section rate tripled. In 1978, Caesarean sections reached a mean rate of 15.2 percent, making it the 10th most common surgical procedure in the country.

And in 1984, 22 percent of all births were delivered by Caesarean. These statistics have reached epidemic proportions in recent years, yet physicians refuse to rectify the situation.

Public concern on this issue led the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to issue a report asking physicians to re-examine their practices and work toward reducing the rate of Caesareans.

Unfortunately, this was not the case and more babies are being delivered by Caesarean than ever before.

This suggests that only a more efficient review by peers, involving individual physicians as well as institutions, will lead to a decline in the Caesarean rate.

A common reason for performing Caesarean sections involves fetal distress.

Most obstetricians determine fetal distress by attaching the mother to a monitoring system on which the results may appear abnormal even if the child is doing well.

Breech births have also led to an increase in the number of Caesareans. Yet the medical profession has determined vaginal births are safe in this situation if the birth is carefully monitored.

Physicians also site malpractice suits as an explanation for the increase in Caesareans. This would be understandable if the overall death rate between mothers and children had decreased with the onset of Caesareans, but this is not the case.

The mortality rate for mothers who have Caesarean delivery is two to four times higher than that for vaginal delivery.

The maternal risk is one in 2,500 Caesarean deliveries as compared with one in 10,000 vaginal deliveries.

It is also important to note that Caesarean sections do not necessarily reflect the distribution of high-risk births.

In California, level-one institutions, which handle the lowest risk births, had a Caesarean rate of 12.2 percent. Whereas level-three institutions, which handle high risk births, had the lowest rate of 10.5 percent.

Also, repeat Caesarean section rates remain at 99 percent in most hospitals. This despite the fact that vaginal delivery after a previous Caesarean section was found to be a safe procedure.

Many would argue both hospital administrators and physicians have something to gain from Caesarean deliveries and thus encourage them.

Because a hospital's main goal is to maintain high occupancy, Caesarean delivery would be preferred over vaginal delivery.

Compared to vaginal delivery, Caesarean sections require an extra maternal stay of more than three days per birth. At an average daily rate of \$250, the additional charge of a

surgical delivery is at least \$1,550.

At an annual rate of 3.5 million newborns, each 1 percent increase in Caesareans would amount to an additional cost of \$54.25 million to the U.S. health industry in hospital care alone.

Obstetricians also receive approximately \$250 more for a Caesarean delivery. However, a Caesarean section requires about one hour of a physician's time, while a vaginal delivery usually requires substantially more.

If this is the case, why don't physicians raise the fee for Caesarean sections?

It is obvious the medical profession should get back to serving the people it was designed to help in the first place.

This can only be done by establishing more rigorous Caesarean data and setting strict rules in the use of the procedure.

Brandie Buckner-Sears is a staff writer for the Skiff

## Destruction of Village doesn't help city growth



Steve Roth

Opera House Cinema closed its doors Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985, with the movie "The Gods Must Be Crazy." The closing has left many Fort Worth residents thinking the new developers are the ones who must be crazy.

Gemcraft Homes Inc. bought the 700,000 square foot Village area, which includes the Opera House Cinema and Hoffbrau Steak House. The plans are to build twin office towers, a specialty retail area and several restaurants.

The plans sound great, but there is one flaw. The plans include tearing down the Village to make way for the sleek new complex.

Is "out with the old and in with the new" a sound business venture for Gemcraft?

Progress does not require the tearing down of city landmarks. Fort Worth knows this.

Fort Worth has always been a city that renovates its old buildings. It's a city that thrives on its heritage. It is the mixture of old and new that has made Fort Worth an unusual and interesting home for its residents and a tourist attraction for others.

With the success of Sundance Square in downtown Fort Worth and the renovations that are currently taking place on Camp Bowie Boulevard, it is strange that Gemcraft would want to tear the Village down.

The new complex is to be designed by Martin Grawald of Fort Worth, who designed the Tandy Center in downtown. As a native, Grawald should understand Fort Worth's commitment to urban renewal.

Grawald must create his design—including the Village—as a focal point.

Because the complex is still in the design stage, there is some hope Gemcraft will come to its senses and make the Village part of the new development.

The developers are planning to incorporate the Trinity River in the project. Because there

is very little riverfront development going on nationally, they feel the complex will be a success—possibly world renowned.

But how many developments incorporate landmark building structures with sleek office complexes and still have a riverfront theme? Very few.

The entire complex would be innovative with a special appeal to offices. The Village theme would provide store owners and office workers with an atmosphere that would be pleasing to shoppers and clients.

If the complex is going to incorporate restaurants and shopping areas, the Opera House and Hoffbrau would fit in as they are.

The Opera House Cinema spent \$70,000 in renovations last year. The single-auditorium layout of the theater was designed to resemble the ornate theaters of the 1920s through the 1950s. It has plush rocking-chair seats making it one of the most interesting and comfortable theaters in the city.

All this must not be bulldozed with a hasty decision.

Currently General Cinema, the company that owns the Opera House, has no plans to relocate. A movie theater cannot be moved.

Hoffbrau has always been a big attraction. Its western-bar look, hardwood floor and thick, juicy steaks have made it a stopping point for Fort Worth residents and tourists alike.

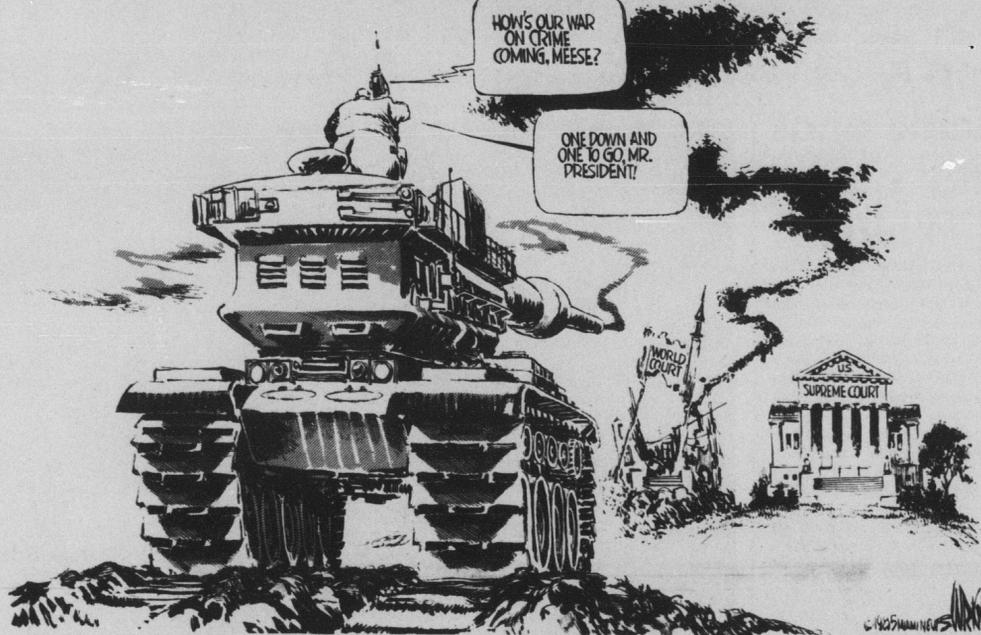
When a city loses its landmarks, it has nothing to distinguish itself from any other city. Why are people so anxious to destroy uniqueness?

If Fort Worth is to save its landmarks and preserve its history, it must stop the needless destruction of buildings. If the Village goes, what reasons can Fort Worth give for stopping further demolition?

A city without character is not a city at all. A collection of cold steel and "two-faced" reflective glass windows has no charm.

If landmarks continue to go, Fort Worth may need to change its nickname from the city "where the west begins" to just another city with a "picturebook past."

Steve Roth is a junior journalism major



## Education on alcohol saving lives

College students are finally learning their lesson.

Campus drinking across the nation has dropped noticeably in the past few years, primarily because students are better informed, according to a survey released over the weekend.

It's about time.

A survey of almost 1,600 students who visited Daytona Beach, Fla., during last year's spring break discovered that the same number of students—about 88 percent—drink as did five years ago, but they are drinking less.

Male students who took the survey said they averaged 46 drinks per month in 1985, down from 53 in the 1981 survey.

Females who were surveyed said they averaged 29 drinks per month, down from 39 five years ago.

Students who took the survey also were able to correctly answer more questions about drinking and alcohol abuse.

While attempts or desires to make this society alcohol-free are absurd and unrealistic, efforts to drastically reduce overindulgence in alcohol and eliminate drunken driving are both worthwhile and possible.

Stiffer laws, widespread attempts to disseminate information and even the public's changing attitudes toward heavy alcohol consumption are saving lives.

Drunkenness is a factor in 30 percent to 50 percent of traffic deaths, 45 percent of fatal falls and 50 percent to 70 percent of homicides.

Centers for Disease Control officials say alcohol is a factor in the 10 leading causes of premature death.

It is only through tougher laws and better education that the self-destruction and murders can stop.

Fortunately, thousands of Americans are already at

work to help reduce these problems.

That includes people on our own campus.

The higher level of knowledge about alcohol and its dangers, as indicated in the Florida survey, is due in part to National Collegiate Awareness weeks like the one that began here Monday.

During Awareness week, campuses across the nation are expected to sponsor a variety of alcohol education programs, similar to the ones held each year at TCU.

While the results of the survey don't seem drastic, it is nevertheless a change for the better.

There are 3,280 four-year colleges and universities (both public and private) in the United States.

If each of those organized a campus-wide effort to educate members of its community about the dangers of excessive drinking, thousands of lives could be saved.

Even if only one person at each school decides to alter his or her lifestyle as a result of the information these programs present, it is worth the time and costs involved.

Programs like these must continue—not only as a week-long, yearly event, but as an on-going effort.

The organizations that take part in the campus-wide program must continue their obligation to making members and non-members alike aware that socializing can take place without the participants becoming intoxicated.

It's not wrong to drink, but it must be done in moderation.

Excessive drinking is a practice that affects a world of people.

After all, drunks aren't just taking their own lives into their hands.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Horned Frog fans faithful only when winning

I would like to make a comment regarding the recent letters in the Skiff attacking "Mr. Microphone" for saying the TCU Band and cheerleaders are the only students with spirit at the football games.

As a member of the Horned Frog Band, I faithfully attend every game and do my best to cheer our boys on to victory. We play pep songs constantly, and the cheerleaders never stop cheering on the field.

However, I have noticed some "Frog Faithful" who sit with their heads in their hands, yell non-sportsmanlike and insulting comments about the opposing team and the personal lives of the referees. They even give up in the middle of the third quarter (not to mention at halftime) and walk out of the stadium.

Come on, folks, the parking's not that bad. There are even those on the football team

itself who are pictured in the Skiff with dejected faces that portray a hopeless attitude.

If the student body and "Frog supporters" are so school-spirited, can't they stay until the final whistle and the playing of the Alma Mater and the Fight Song?

We in the band and the cheerleading squad feel just as badly as anyone else when TCU loses a football game, but at least we present an attitude of Horned Frog Pride up to the very end.

Let's have some school spirit throughout all of the next game and show our boys that we still have faith and confidence that they will do their best.

Susan Zodin Senior, history

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writers classification, major and telephone number.

All submissions may be edited for length, style, accuracy and taste requirements. Submissions are property of the Skiff and will not be returned.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Medical conference meeting', 'REASONABLE PR...', 'TY...', 'HUL...', 'APAI...', 'No De...', '1 & 2 Bec...', '\$2...', 'Hulen...', '7...', 'SPE...', 'FOR ALL YOUR CO...', 'Mid-ter...', '10 per...', 'on cop...', 'supplie...', '924-0176'.

# GLOBAL SCOPE

## Israel trying to gain initiative in peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)— Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday he called for negotiations with Jordan because Israel must regain the initiative in the search for peace.

Peres' proposals, which came in a speech to the United Nations Monday, appeared to offer little new for the Arabs. The proposals were promptly rebuffed by Jordan and criticized at home by Israeli hawks.

The call for direct talks on ending the state of war and resolving the Palestinian problem came as Jordan was trying to improve relations with neighboring Syria, a hard-line state that has refused to talk peace until it achieves military parity with Israel.

A statement issued Monday, after Jordanian-Syrian talks in Riyadh under Saudi Arabian sponsorship, said Jordan rejected "all partial and unilateral settlements with Israel." A high-ranking official in Amman said this was King Hussein's response to

the Peres speech.

Peres acknowledged there was only a "possibility" his peace feeler would be answered, but he cautioned against taking initial public reactions from Jordan and other Arab countries at face value.

"I wouldn't judge very much the reactions by the public declarations," he told a meeting of Jewish leaders in New York.

There was no immediate reaction from key Arab moderates, such as Egypt, or from the Palestine Liberation Organization. The silence could indicate that Arab governments were awaiting more definitive statements from Jordan and the PLO, which agreed in February on a joint approach to Middle East peace.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told a news conference Monday in Kuwait, before the Peres speech, that he rejected earlier offers of negotiations with Jordan and self-rule for Palesti-



nians in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

"I am sure no Palestinian party will dare to take part in any negotiations without PLO approval," Arafat said. He claimed Peres was trying to "cover up his iron-fist policy" with peace proposals.

In his U.N. speech, Peres did not specifically rule out talks with the PLO, but he said Israel would not talk with those engaged in acts of terror.

## Weinberger claims breach

WASHINGTON (AP)— Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger charged Tuesday the Soviet Union has begun deploying a new mobile nuclear missile in violation of the SALT II accord and said this provided fresh justification for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Weinberger confirmed the deployment of the new SS-25 missile in the course of attacking administration critics who believe "that arms control is a more ethically justifiable course of action than attempting to strengthen deterrence through defensive weapons."

"Recent history shows that arms control has hardly been a raving success," Weinberger told a conference sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative Washington think-tank.

"Today, I can officially confirm that one of their new ICBMs, the mobile SS-25, is now being deployed and is an unquestionable violation of Soviet assurances given to us under the SALT II accord," he continued.

"The SS-25 is road-mobile and can be housed in launcher garages equipped with sliding roofs. This makes it an extremely versatile weapon. The SS-25 violates the SALT II agreement that permits development of only one new type of ICBM. Their first new type developed, the SS-X-24, is now being tested."

Given the failure of previous arms control agreements to force a reduction in nuclear weapons, "It is, I think, difficult to argue that the only moral course of action open to the

United States is more of the same," Weinberger added.

"There is nothing moral about a situation in which the strength of the democratic nations is slowly eroded. Also quite frankly, I am at a loss to understand why it is moral to allow the Soviets to develop a defensive shield while we sit back and do nothing. And why is it immoral to research the possibility of creating options for a safer future, which may lessen the risk of war?"

## Killings shattered image of White

Continued from Page 1  
come to give him the job back. He said Moscone agreed but then refused, so he went to City Hall for a final appeal.

The former policeman and firefighter entered City Hall through a basement window to avoid metal detectors at the street entrances. He went to Moscone's office and, when the mayor refused to withdraw the resignation, shot him in the head.

White then reloaded his gun, walked down the hall and killed Milk, the first openly gay supervisor in a city known for its large homosexual population, who allegedly had opposed White's return to the board.

The killings marked a turning point for both the city and White, who had once described himself as "a believer in the American dream."

His conviction on charges of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder, and a resulting sentence of nearly 8 years, touched off a riot at City Hall that caused more than \$1 million dam-

age and left 160 injured. The anger built again last year when he was released from prison after serving just five years.

Deputy Coroner Everett Bigbee said White was clutching pictures of his two children and left four notes to members of his family, including one to his brother Tom, who found the body.

White had asked his brother to come to his home, and authorities said the note to him read in part: "Dear Tom, Sorry you have to find me this way. I'm sorry for all the pain and trouble I've caused. Dan."

White's death was viewed grimly by some as his own sense of justice in the case. Others viewed it as a sign of the deep disturbances that haunted White.

White's attorney, Douglas Schmidt, said, "He was always vacant and depressed from the first time I met him" after the shootings.

## South African cities target of rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Rioting flared outside major cities Tuesday with up to eight blacks reported killed, and a white South African minister said he and five other churchmen want to talk with the African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization trying to overthrow the government.

President P.W. Botha warned that a meeting would "amount to a challenge of the state's authority."

Security police reportedly arrested a leader of the United Democratic Front, the main multiracial organization opposed to white-minority rule.

Colleagues of Trevor Manuel, a member of the front's national executive who is of mixed-race ancestry, said he was detained under a security law that allows police to deny the victim a trial.

"They just walked straight up to him, handcuffed him and took him away," said Veronica Simmers, an office worker for the front who said she saw Manuel being detained in the group's Cape Town offices.

Witnesses said rioters swarmed around the black and mixed-race neighborhoods east of Cape Town, where it is becoming increasingly dangerous for whites to travel the

highways linking the city to its international airport.

The roads skirt black and mixed-race townships, and young ambushers heaving stones and gasoline bombs have been attacking white motorists.

The Cape Argus newspaper reported 150 arson attacks, many involving gasoline bombs, on homes and cars in 24 hours ending Tuesday afternoon.

Police reported Tuesday night that a black man was shot and killed by a wounded policeman during a scuffle

on a highway east of Johannesburg.

Blacks had been heaving rocks at homebound white drivers along the motorway, and a member of a police patrol trying to scatter the attackers suffered stab wounds before he opened fire, according to the police account. The policeman's race was not reported.

Doctors at a clinic in the sprawling Crossroads squatter camp east of Cape Town said they received bodies of two blacks killed by gunfire. Police said they could not confirm the report.



Medical conference - Richard Freeman and Michelle Huffman prepare for an upcoming Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting. AED is the university's medical fraternity.

## AED plans for convention

By Heather Bristol  
Staff Writer

Alpha Epsilon Delta, TCU's chapter of the pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity, is amid plans to sponsor a regional convention next semester.

AED began working toward holding the convention in Fort Worth two years ago when a proposal for the idea was written. Last year two delegates from the TCU chapter attended the national meeting with the proposal. The national committee reviewed the proposals from various schools and chose TCU.

The schools participating in the convention will come from states west of Fort Worth. "It covers almost half of the United States," said Michelle Huffman, convention chairman.

Thirty-seven AED chapters will

attend the convention, with each chapter sending a minimum of two official delegates.

Huffman said accommodations have been made at the Fort Worth Hilton, which has agreed to provide free transportation from the Hilton to campus for convention guests.

The convention is designed to aid pre-medical and pre-dental students in preparation for medical school.

The events planned during the convention include a banquet, hospital tours, guest speakers from the medical profession and several social events.

AED is an honor society as well as a service organization. Its main goals are to provide professional exposure and to prepare students for graduate school. The fraternity encourages independent study, community in-

volvement and advanced achievement.

TCU has a medical school acceptance rate of more than 90 percent. The national average is 30 percent.

"The club is an important adjunct to academics for the prehealth program," said Manfred Reinecke, the fraternity's adviser. The fraternity is important for prehealth majors because it can provide important connections needed when applying for medical school.

Those interested in joining the fraternity must be in the top third of their class. The fraternity has 90 initiated members and 40 associated members, most of whom are juniors and seniors. Twenty-five will be initiated this spring. AED meets bi-weekly in Sid Richardson Building Lecture Hall 4.

## Financial strains may silence KROC

Continued from Page 1  
series of conduits that connects the campus buildings) crosses University Drive, joining the east and west campuses, Persky said. Once this is completed, KROC can lay its own cables down.

The station could be "dead" as long as two years, R. Terry Ellmore said,

depending on when the chilled loop system is installed.

At this time, KROC will no longer have use of the phone company. Without the high phone bills, which are more than \$1,600 every school year, KROC will be able to afford to resume broadcasting.

Cebell said he thinks that if the staff pulls together, it may be possible to keep KROC on the air.

The staff members have voiced several possible ways to raise funds, but Ellmore stressed that the primary source of income a commercial station should have is advertising.

The advertising staff would have to sell nearly three times the air time it's selling now to break even, Cebell said.

Other staff members have considered fund-raising or soliciting the House of Student Representatives for money.

"It's pretty much useless to bargain with the administration," Cebell said.

Koehler said if someone had come to him as if KROC were a business and asked for an interest-bearing note, he might have considered it.

Cebell said the station is barely breaking even now and could not sup-

port a loan with interest.

Koehler said no one has come to him asking for help, but said he was not surprised.

"Ordinarily these problems are taken care of at the level of impact," he explained.

For many of KROC's staff, the problem of where to get valuable, hands-on experience in radio remains unsolved. Some will move to KTCU, but others refuse.

"I'd rather die than work for KTCU," one KROC staff member said.

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# SPORTS



Jacquelyn Tordoff / SMITH Photographers

**Wet textbooks** - The setting for TCU's scuba diving classes is unconventional to say the least. Class sessions are held at the bottom of the Rickel Building pool and on diving field trips.

## Scuba class studies in-depth subject

By Rhonda Hicks  
Staff Writer

Scuba diving in Fort Worth? It's not as far-fetched as it may sound.

There are several students at TCU who have enrolled in scuba diving courses taught by Don Reece, a certified scuba instructor and owner of the Scuba Diving School of Fort Worth.

Why would anyone who lives so far from the ocean take a scuba course? There are several reasons.

"My entire family is certified in scuba diving," said Allison Paulus, a freshman nursing major. "When we go to the beach, I always have to sit on the shore while everyone else dives. Now, I'll know how, too."

"I'm taking the class because I heard my friends talking about it. They said it was a lot of fun," said Scott Nichols, a junior business major.

However, not all students taking TCU scuba courses are beginners. Mark Britton, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, is already a certified diver. He said he's taking the course to update his skills.

Reece, over the years, has taught a diverse group of students who've had a variety of motives for taking the course.

"I've taught young, old, professionals, retirees and even people without legs how to scuba dive," he said. "Some of my students said they

'It breaks the monotony of regular classes.'

-WREN MILLER,  
scuba student

wanted to learn in order to overcome a fear of deep water or because of a brother or sister that drowned.

"The fifth most common fear is the fear of deep water," Reece said. "Once you've overcome this fear, you've got it made. You can now experience the rush—a real high—from scuba diving."

Wren Miller, a senior education major and cornerback with the TCU Horned Frogs, said, "I'm doing it just for fun. It breaks the monotony of regular classes."

If an individual completes the scuba course, he or she will become a certified diver. By becoming certified, the student can obtain scuba gear, get oxygen and dive at any chosen area.

A person must be at least 15 years old before he or she can become certified. However, Reece said he has had students as young as 10 learn how to scuba dive even though they couldn't get certification.

Reece's desire to scuba dive began

when he was very young. He said when he was 7 years old, he would go to the bottom of a creek, grab hold of a root and hold his breath as long as he could. He would occasionally surface for air before diving to the bottom again.

In 1959, when he was a teenager, he actually took up the sport. Reece taught himself to scuba dive by a process he described as trial and error.

Reece has taught scuba diving classes at TCU since 1967. In the early years, very few students enrolled in the classes, but the popularity of the course is increasing rapidly. Reece said the class always fills up quickly during registration.

The classes are divided into lectures and drills. Reece said the drills are the most important part since, according to the instructor, it is impossible to teach someone to scuba dive without getting them in the water. Every semester, he takes a group of students on field trips to dive somewhere other than a pool.

In the Rickel Building pool, Reece teaches his students the correct breathing techniques, underwater compass usage and the proper way to descend and ascend. Those vital skills are taught before the students go on the field trip.

Although no one can actually major in scuba diving at TCU, a career in the



**Dressed for class** - Scuba students wear more than just faded Levis and an old pair of tennis shoes to class.

field can still be considered. Reece has had one student who majored in photography, but also took scuba classes because he was considering a career in underwater photography.

Reece has done some underwater abstract painting in the Caribbean Sea and both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. He says shell collecting, spear fishing and other related careers are just as possible.

## Sigma Chi win intramural flag football title

TCU's Horned Frogs weren't the only football team to win in Amon Carter Stadium last weekend.

The Sigma Chi flag football team beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-14 in the finals of the all-school tournament Sunday afternoon.

The Sigs jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first half on touchdown passes of 25 and 32 yards from Hugh Neilson to John Schnell. Each time Greg Roll kicked the extra point.

The SAEs drove down the field for a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Tim Mauser to Gus Bates, but the two-point conversion attempt failed. Roll kicked a 36-yard field goal on the last play of the half for a 17-6 lead.

On the SAEs' first play in the second half, Mauser threw a 55-yard TD bomb. The SAEs were successful on the two-point conversion and pulled to within three.

Then, Roll kicked a 37-yarder. With time running out, the SAEs drove down the field, but an interception on the 10-yard line by Mike Anthon—his second of the game—sealed the victory.

"It was a well-played contest," said John Booth of Sigma Chi. "The referees were finally somewhat fair this time."

"I think the reason we had a really good team this year was due to the tough competition in the Greek (divi-

sion)," said Kenny Kershaw of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi tied Lambda Chi Alpha for first place in the Greek division with a 6-1 record and was seeded second in the tournament. The No. 1 seeded Former Frogs, last year's champs, were unbeaten in independent league B. Third-seeded Sudden Death, also known as the MBAs, had a perfect record in independent league A.

"Our strength this year was definitely defense," Kershaw added. "We gave up only 45 points in seven regular-season games. Hugh Neilson came on at quarterback a lot better than we expected."

And Sigma Chi did better than that in the tournament, outscoring its opponents 136-22.

The Sigs beat Sudden Death 33-0 in the semifinals. The SAEs upset the Former Frogs in the quarterfinals and the Lambda Chis in the semis.

Sigma Chi's earlier games in the tournament included a 48-0 massacre of J. D. Brachman and a 35-8 whipping of Phi Delta Theta.

The teams played the championship between the hash marks and the 10-yard lines at Amon Carter Stadium. Those are the exact dimensions of the intramural fields. An extra point was the equivalent of a 30-yard field goal.

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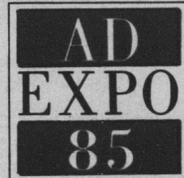
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Staff Writer

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By Scott  
Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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