

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 4

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Winds, bolt delay teacher's flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Fierce winds and a stubborn hatch bolt forced NASA on Monday to again scrub the launch of Challenger with schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe aboard. This was the second straight shuttle mission hindered by fickle Florida weather.

Although the weather was perfect at the scheduled launch time of 9:37 p.m. EST, the problems with the hatch started about an hour before that. They were not resolved until shortly before noon when workers used a hacksaw on the bolt after contending with the late delivery of tools, a drill with a dead battery, and broken drill bits.

By the time the repairs ended, the winds strengthened and sent gusts of 30 mph whipping across a runway where Challenger would land if there were an emergency after liftoff. Winds of more than 17 mph are considered dangerous for a landing.

Launch director Gene Thomas called off the effort about 12:30 p.m., the third weather postponement in as

many days for the flight. Officials rescheduled the launch for 9:38 a.m. EST Tuesday.

The seven astronauts, including 37-year-old McAuliffe, the first ordinary citizen named to a space flight, had grim looks on their faces as they returned to their quarters.

The problems began when microswitches failed to confirm that the shuttle's hatch was closed properly. Technicians put a ring of tape around the circular opening and an engineer climbed in the cabin to verify the door

would shut.

The workers then were unable to remove a "frozen" bolt that holds a hatch handle that is not needed in flight. They called for a portable drill and a hacksaw, but only a drill was sent, and it took 35 minutes to reach the launch pad.

When the technicians tried to use the drill, they found that its battery was dead. Ten minutes later, the hacksaw and a second drill with a spare battery pack arrived. But the bolt was too hard and it chewed up the

drill bit, and the bolt was finally cut away with the hacksaw after two hours of frustrating labor.

Because of the long delay, Challenger's guidance platform had to be realigned, forcing a hold in the countdown. As the hours passed, a cold front moved in and the winds became too strong.

During six days in orbit, the crew of the Challenger is to launch two satellites and McAuliffe is to teach two lessons that will be watched by students in hundreds of schools.

Exxon to pay back consumers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exxon Corp. must repay consumers nationwide more than \$2 billion in refunds and interest for overcharging on the sale of oil from a Texas field, the Supreme Court decided Monday.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that the money be distributed to the states and spent on programs to help the needy and energy consumers.

The penalty against Exxon is the largest monetary judgment in American history to be upheld on appeal.

Last November, a state district court jury in Texas ordered Texaco to pay \$10.53 billion to Pennzoil for improperly interfering with that company's acquisition of Getty Oil Co. Appeals in the case are pending.

The judgment against Exxon, ordered by a federal judge in 1983, was upheld last July by a special federal appeals court in Washington.

Exxon, the nation's largest corporation, was found to have overpriced oil from the Hawkins field near Tyler, Texas, between 1975 and 1981.

The corporation, in a Supreme Court appeal supported by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said it was the victim of confusing federal regulations. Exxon lawyers said the corporation was penalized for expanding production at a time of heightened national concern over energy shortages.

The Supreme Court also was urged by the airline industry, other oil companies, a utility company, a trucking firm, a taxicab company and a motorist to review the case and order redis-

tribution of the money. They said they should be reimbursed for buying overpriced oil from Exxon.

Exxon was found to have made illegal profits of \$895.5 million by classifying so-called "old" oil as "new" oil, and thus selling it at nearly twice the price.

The federal controls that created the two-tier pricing system were removed by President Reagan immediately after he took office in 1981.

The balance of the judgment against Exxon is in interest charges of approximately \$500,000 a day.

Exxon said in a statement it was "extremely disappointed" in the decision not to review the case.

"We had hoped that after a review of the case, the Supreme Court would agree that the District Court summary judgement included major inequities and that Exxon and other producers should be allowed to present their complete case in court," Exxon said.

It added that the decision not to review the case "continues a trend of judicial rulings unfavorable to the oil industry which have involved a myriad of legal issues arising from the complex regulations promulgated during the period of federal price controls."

Exxon was ordered to pay the \$2 billion to the federal government for redistribution to the states based on their energy consumption during the period of overpricing.

Ballroom receives face lift

By Sheryn Atkinson
Staff Writer

The Student Center Ballroom received a face lift for Christmas, but Student Center Director Dottie Phillips said the renovations are just a preview of things to come.

During Christmas break, workers from Ken Jorns & Associates Interior Design Company completed Phase I of the ballroom renovations.

Phillips, who also serves as associate director of student activities, said that after four years of negotiations and fund raising, her hopes for a nice on-campus facility appropriate for student activities are being realized.

There will be an increase in on-campus activities when the drinking age changes to 21 in September, Phillips said.

Summer camps to recruit on campus

By Patrick Walker
Staff Writer

After the last students trickle out from their Friday finals and the academic doors of the spring semester are shut and locked in May, many TCU students will return home to summer jobs, vacations, or a well-earned rest from the frenzied pace of college life.

But not all. Some students are already looking forward to what many have labeled a "paid vacation." They're ready for summer camp through jobs found at TCU's Summer Job Fair.

Betsy Dupre, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said that each year a number of TCU students work as counselors, nurses, musicians, and journalists at Texas summer camps.

Dupre's office is coordinating the Summer Job Fair to be held in the Student Center Feb. 13. More than 300 students are expected to visit the

fair, which is currently touring major colleges in Texas.

"The fair will have around 30 camps represented," Dupre said, "and students will be able to get information on various jobs as well as set up interviews with the camps for later."

"Camps like to hire TCU students," she said. "We've got a good caliber of people here who are smart, active and interesting. Many of them want the leadership experience summer camp gives."

Last year sophomore Michelle Michaud worked as a counselor at Camp Waldemar for girls, just northwest of Austin, teaching young girls how to make jewelry. Michaud said that those three months meant more to her than any other type of summer job might have.

"You can work in an accounting firm and get paid, and not have a good time, or you can work at a camp and get paid and have fun," she said. "Although it's hard work, it isn't really working."

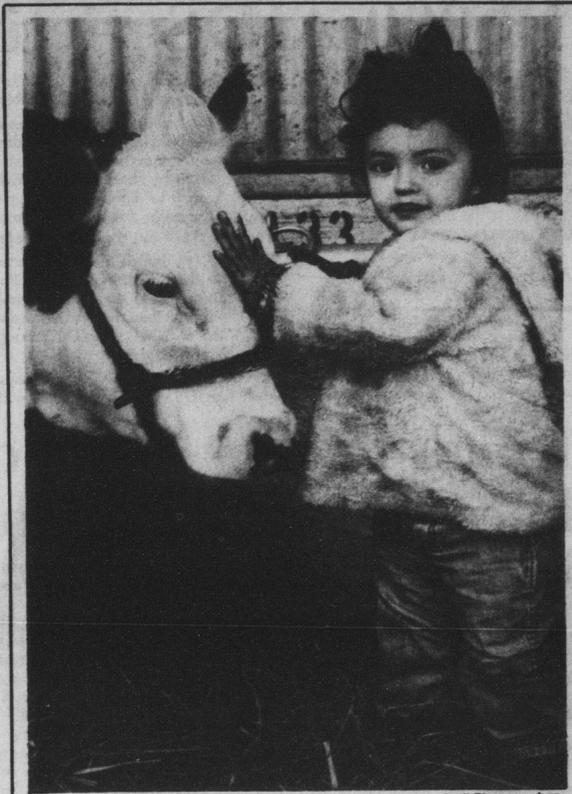
been hung and the stage curtains replaced.

Rooms 215 and 216, set off from the ballroom by sliding partition doors, will be furnished with conference tables and chairs. These rooms, used for storage in the past, can now be put to better use, Phillips said.

New doors will be installed in the next few weeks. The doors are wood and leaded glass with brass attachments. The TCU crest is etched in the glass.

Phase II of the plan includes lowering the ceiling and installing more efficient lighting.

Air wall partitioning will maximize the use of the room, allowing several activities to occur simultaneously, Phillips said. The decision to either carpet or refinish the existing hardwood floors has not yet been made.



A pat for a pet - Valerie Mondrason spends a warm moment with Blossom on the Fort Worth Stock Show grounds Sunday.

Absences rise slightly

By Biff Bann
Staff Writer

Professors who feel students' grades are in jeopardy from excess absences filed more absentee reports in 1985 than in 1984.

The Dean of Students Office received 25 more absentee reports last fall than in the fall of 1984.

Lucille Cardenas, assistant to the dean of students, said her office received 389 absentee reports.

In the fall of 1984, 364 reports were filed by faculty members.

Absentee reports are filed by professors who feel a student's grade is being jeopardized by numerous absences, Cardenas said. The students are contacted and asked to make an appointment to discuss the absences.

"Most of the students I talk to have problems managing time or with study skills," Cardenas said.

Cardenas said eight out of 10 reports involve problems she can help students overcome.

"I do a lot of advising and counseling," Cardenas said. "Some students feel pressure from their parents to graduate from school in four years and start a career."

Cardenas, who holds a master's degree in counseling, said while most problems offer simple solutions, some are harder to solve.

"Family problems and failed relationships are explanations that I hear often," Cardenas said. "No one can say anything to shock me."

Cardenas said students must have a rapport with faculty members outside of the classroom.

"I urge all students to talk to professors about any absences," Cardenas said.

She said that in most cases there is a correlation between regular attendance and good grades.

"Good grades usually follow regular classroom attendance," she said. "You can still go to and not learn, however."

Attendance policies are left to individual professors to enforce, Cardenas said.

"University policy allows professors to set their own attendance policies," Cardenas said. "I back up whatever they say."

One departmental attendance policy is already in effect.

The department of radio-TV-film has been operating under such a policy for one semester.

Joel Persky, chairman of the radio-TV-film department, said attendance in class has picked up since the policy began.

"Students are doing better in courses," Persky said. "I feel that it has been a rather positive experience due to students' success and student attendance."

Andy McCord, a sophomore business major, said attendance in class depends on the teacher.

"Attendance isn't as important if teachers test over material in the book more than lecture material," McCord said.

Attendance, Cardenas said, ultimately becomes a student's decision.

"I am not their mother; I like to deal with adults," Cardenas said. "If they don't care, I can't waste my time caring."

INSIDE

The new Soviet arms proposal has put pressure on the Reagan administration to make decisions concerning nuclear arms. But ambiguities in the proposal make it risky for the United States to accept. See Page 2.

The Super Bowl was only a television show masquerading as a football game, leaving fans disappointed and sportscasters with time on their hands. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Fort Worth weather is expected to be sunny and mild today, with a high near 60 degrees and southwesterly winds at 10-15 mph. Skies tonight will be mostly clear. The low will be in the upper 30s.

erstand what this
be. The studios
raining us what
go to a *Stripes*,
verly Hills Cop
ually a two hour
d to have you
aying, "Boy, that
Ankroyd sure is

will probably
Office saying, "It
ected."

not a two-hour
hold's wonder-
edly making fun

es are good and
funny, but be-
f movie it is you
ving the theater
ought Judge
e funnier."

Michael Petty

to show was the
y of the people

itled *An Endur-*
Photographs of
onicles both her
mercial works,
ive-city national
its stay in Fort

gan Jan. 24 and
ugh

BY MR. DABBY
the Hypocrite...



LITTLE
TEARIZATION...

OPINION

13,000 AIDS victims make disease no joking matter



Adele Kohl

The current count of Americans that have AIDS is 13,228; 6,758 of them have died. This is not a joking matter.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the immune system which defends the body from diseases.

Contrary to belief, recent research published in a September special edition of *Newsweek* has shown that AIDS may be transmitted through the exchange of body fluids dur-

ing sexual contact or through exposure to contaminated blood during a blood transfusion.

A recent New York Times/CBS News poll, however, reports nearly half of the American population believes that they can contract AIDS by sharing a glass with a patient. Research to date indicates that contracting the disease in this manner is impossible.

How did these misconceptions form? It's due to the rapid spread of the disease and of public awareness. Public awareness, however, does not always imply understanding. Instead, myths and rumors are beginning to become apparent through the public's ignorance.

For instance, none of these items that an AIDS victim has touched will infect you with

the disease: a door knob, a toilet seat, paper (including money), food or your hand.

So, why do some jokingly say, "Don't touch that—you'll get AIDS," or "Don't give blood—you'll get AIDS."

Is it because the disease is frequently linked to an informal taboo—homosexual contact?

If so, it is discrimination. These people are victims of a killing disease. And not all victims of AIDS are homosexuals.

Such misconceived fear of AIDS may become as destructive as the disease itself.

The fear is already rampant in society. For example, recently a man in Atlanta was spraying for mosquitoes in his backyard. He thought one of the mosquitoes might have nipped his homosexual neighbor, and felt he needed to protect himself and his family from

the disease. Although this is ridiculous, actions like it are becoming very common as the disease becomes more threatening.

Children with AIDS are being turned away from schools. There are only about 52 children in the United States that have AIDS. These children are being turned away for fear that they may bite a schoolmate. Is it right to brand these children that were, in most cases, born to a mother with AIDS?

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says there is no reason to exclude children with AIDS from school. The only exceptions are if such children are very ill, or if they cannot control their body fluids.

Five years ago, most doctors may have never heard of AIDS. Now, both information and misconceptions are being spread throughout the country.

People are beginning to ask questions that may take years to answer.

Actor Rock Hudson's participation in the prevention of the disease has served as a catalyst. Hudson's acknowledgment of the disease and his recent death may help provide the needed awareness and understanding.

Hollywood and its stars raised \$1.2 million in Hudson's behalf for AIDS Project Los Angeles, a group that provides support for the victims of this fatal disease. It is hoped that this event will spur more funds for more AIDS research.

AIDS is a serious disease with many victims. Any disease that has already killed 6,758 people is definitely not a joking matter.

Adele Kohl is managing editor of the TCU Daily Skiff.

King's dream dying out because too few living it



Yvonne Webb

How dare Karen Anderson be ashamed of our generation for being apathetic? How can she criticize us for not knowing who Martin Luther King is and what he represents to us? I will grant that we are part of the problem, but we are not the

problem and we could very well be the solution.

We have never been forced to enter through the back door. We have never been forced to get our lunches to go because the counters were reserved for "Whites Only," nor have we ever been forced to give our seats to whites on city buses.

We have never been forced to attend segregated schools, we have never been the recipients of government-sanctioned hostility, and the National Guard doesn't have to escort us to class every day.

In short, we have been called "nigger" but we have never been treated like "niggers."

Our only link to our past, our culture and our heritage is the last generation. Our link is the black professional who slid into the middle class on King's blood-stained dream. When King said, "I may not get there (the Promised Land) with you but we as a people will get there," he overestimated the ability of our parents and grandparents to remember what the struggle was all about.

We are the essence of the dream. Our parents and grandparents cried for us, they marched for us and they died for us. But for those who survived, they brought us to the brinks of prosperity and dumped us off.

I'm here at TCU, and I'm living the dream. There are 254 black mayors across the nation who are living the dream. And there are 5,700 elected officials and 20 congressional delegates who are proof that those who suffered did not suffer in vain. But it is not enough, because too few people are living the dream.

I am tired of hearing people say that it was our generation who destroyed the dreams of King and the civil rights revolutionaries. It wasn't up to us to renew the faith, and it certainly was not our responsibility to reaffirm the dream in ourselves. The older generation blew out the torch, not us. We never got our hands on it.

The dream is dying and it is dying fast because poor people, not the bureaucracy, are preaching gradualism.

I know that the dream is dying because the older generation marched for political freedom but today doesn't see the need to march for economic equity and jobs for our people.

I know the dream is dying because poverty and militarism in America are still thriving.

I know the dream is dying because the American dream of liberty and justice for all has yet to be fulfilled.

I know the dream is dying when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People can support the prostitution of our black athletes by demanding that they be judged by a different criteria from their white counterparts.

I know the dream is dying when black officials cry that "no-pass, no-play" will keep black people from going to college.

But the dream does not have to die. Our generation can save it. It is no longer a question of whether or not apathy exists. It does exist and it is becoming deeply rooted in our culture. The question is whether or not we will continue to allow it to exist.

In 1985, Dallas judge Larry Baraka accused the black community of eating its young. I couldn't agree with him more. We have been thoroughly devoured. We've made mistakes in the past, and our parents have been right there to make excuses for us. It is little wonder that our generation is dripping with apathy; we have been allowed to take all the things that make life worth living for granted.

I'm here to tell you that I am willing to march in the streets if that is what it takes to get the farmers out of bankruptcy court and back into the fields. I'm ready to march from Fort Worth to Washington, D.C., if that's what it takes to force the American policy makers to see that poverty has not disappeared and the issue needs to be addressed.

Anderson doesn't have to worry about apathy on TCU's campus, nor does she have to worry about the apathy of the black community in Fort Worth or the nation. The time has arrived where no one can ignore the fact that equality at home is desperately linked to equality in South Africa.

People will soon realize that blacks merely exist as numbers at the census bureau unless they exercise their political freedom. They will soon realize that the wheels of justice are turning counter-clockwise. When new paint is put on the old "Colored" and "Whites Only" signs, they will realize that they were never really free; they were just given longer chains.

Only then will people understand what King meant when he wrote that freedom is like life, in that it cannot be had in installments. Freedom is indivisible—we have it all, or we are not free.

I have a dream of my own today.

I have a dream that once this realization occurs, we won't be marching alone anymore. Our generation will be singing a song full of the determination that our dark past has taught us. We will be singing a song full of the anger that the present has brought us. We'll be facing the setting sun of a new day destroyed. And this time we will march on 'til victory is won.

Yvonne Webb is a staff columnist for the TCU Daily Skiff.

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.

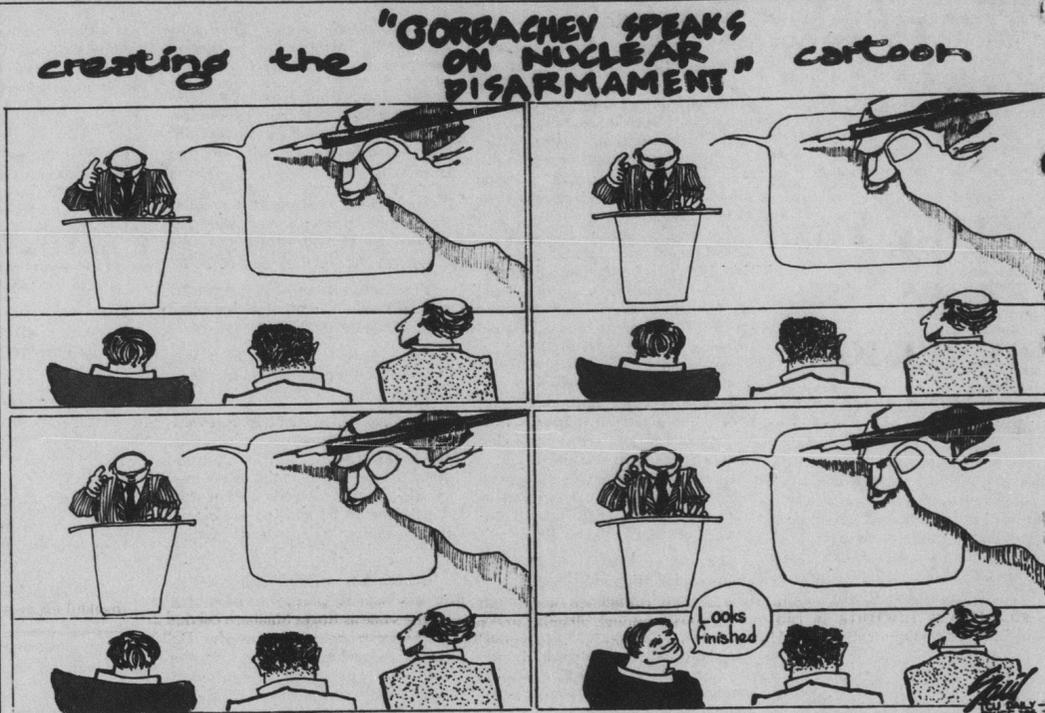
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Room 2915-Moody Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
921-7428 or Ext. 6560

Editor in Chief Stephanie Cherry

- Ad Manager Mary Keffer
- News Editor Pamela Utley
- Managing Editor Adele Kohl
- Co-Opinion Page Editor Cheryl Phillips
- Co-Opinion Page Editor Stan Wonn
- Assignments Editor Kevin Marks
- Co-Sports Editor Jim McCee
- Co-Sports Editor John Paschal
- Contributing Editor-Sports Grant McGinnis
- Photo Editor Joe Williams
- Focus Editor Steve Roth
- Copy Editor Cathy Chapman
- Copy Editor Deborah Ferguson
- Copy Editor Lauro Munoz
- Staff Writer Rhonda Hicks
- Staff Writer Denise Van Meter
- Photographer Jackie Torbert
- Photographer Julieanne Miller
- Staff Artists Todd Camp, Saul Torres
- Editorial Assistant Karen Anderson
- Contributing Editor W. Robert Padgett
- Staff Columnist Yvonne Webb

Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
Production Supervisor Alan Gray
Printer The Printing Center



Arms proposal encouraging, but risky

Recently the Soviets delivered to Washington an unexpected new arms control proposal, which set a bold schedule for making the world nuclear-free. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said that if his plan is adopted, there would be no nuclear weapons left on earth by 1999.

The goal is a valid, worthy one. But while the proposal was fairly detailed, setting up a three-stage timetable for the elimination of nuclear arms, the ambiguities also found in that proposal make adopting the plan at this point risky.

The first stage of the plan (covering the next five to eight years) calls for Washington and Moscow to begin a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons capable of striking each other's country. It also includes an agreement for the elimination of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles from the "European Zone."

But Gorbachev has left it unclear whether weapons to be removed from Europe would be destroyed or simply shuttled into Soviet Asia. If the latter occurred, the weapons could be moved back quickly into Europe during a crisis.

The second stage of Gorbachev's proposal, which would begin by 1990 and last five to seven years, calls for the United States, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers to make further reductions in intermediate-range missiles, as well as carry out a phased elimination of battlefield nuclear weapons.

This stage poses several problems. First of all, the plan would require agreement from China, as well as Britain and France. Up to this point, China has refused to join any nuclear negotiations.

A second problem is that the U.S. and its NATO allies depend on nuclear weapons to deter a Soviet attack upon Western Europe.

The third stage would begin no later than 1995, and requires all nations to rid themselves of any remaining nuclear weapons and pledge to refrain from building more.

In addition, the Soviets have made several concessions. Where chemical weapons are concerned, the Soviets in the past indicated a willingness only to destroy existing stockpiles. But the new proposal includes a call for the dismantling of production facilities as well.

Gorbachev also placed a three-month extension on a Soviet moratorium on weapons tests and pledged to extend it further if the United States joined.

But Washington has insisted it needs to keep testing in order to catch up with the Soviet Union.

In addition, the proposal forces Reagan into a situation in which he must explain why he wants to continue his Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") program after he has pledged to seek the elimination of nuclear missiles before deploying a defense against them.

With all the unanswered questions and the problems that must be worked out, accepting and agreeing to the proposal at this point would be unwise.

The proposal, regardless of its ambiguities, indicated enough concessions to call for serious consideration and negotiations on both sides.

But there is room for skepticism, and before any decision is made, the United States can only insist the Soviets make the plan more specific and iron out all the wrinkles.

Until then, the plan must be neither accepted nor rejected.

It is the only way to keep alive the hope for a genuine arms control breakthrough.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Vol. 86, No. 4

Hon

LONDON (AP)—Texas Army, dressed in coonskin caps, on the 150th anniversary of the Texas Republic at the site of its 19th consulate.

About two dozen onels—there are on Texas Army—unfurl honor of the 29 Br who died at the Texas' independence.

In a colorful court London's fashionah tric, there was also for a Scottish hero John McGregor, wh pipes throughout the Mexican army.

The 120-strong T over from the day dent republic—in a body that promot culture and history Gen. Carroll A. I delegation, said T open its year of an

Musi

ABILENE, Texas dictable Brad Busb prognosis unaccept Pessimistic doct M.D. Anderson Ho best way to treat tumor—the one loca area beneath the b was inoperable and was with large do They offered him s hope.

That was in 198 known as a gifted 26 and lead singer. He rock bands as "Fl num," and "Nebu later he was lead sin area band called "V

Today, in spite o terminal cancer pat bly-conditioned, electronics commu guy who designed th the Abilene Civic C tion some record maybe even your o works for Bunkley

Busby earned a d go's DeVry Inst electronics commu a correspondence typical route for educated, pleasant non-conformist.

Not surprisingly the radiation treat suggested, instead own controversial

To him, M.D. A and impersonal, seriously ill peopl bodies destroyed chemotherapy. A p are robbed of the final days. There a ples that show oth by such treatments barbarism.

"I can't believe stuff," he said. So just as unbelieval

B

Feat Jonn

A

Admi For ro call 57

Honorary troops visit London

LONDON (AP)— Members of the Texas Army, dressed in buckskins and coonskin caps, on Monday launched the 150th anniversary celebration of the Texas Republic with a ceremony at the site of its 19th-century London consulate.

About two dozen generals and colonels—there are only officers in the Texas Army—unfurled a Texas flag in honor of the 29 British and Irish men who died at the Alamo fighting for Texas' independence from Mexico.

In a colorful courtyard gathering in London's fashionable Piccadilly district, there was also a bagpipe lament for a Scottish hero of the Alamo, Sgt. John McGregor, who played the bagpipes throughout the 13-day siege by the Mexican army.

The 120-strong Texas Army—a holdover from the days of the independent republic—is an official ceremonial body that promotes the traditions, culture and history of old Texas.

Gen. Carroll A. Lewis, head of the delegation, said Texas decided to open its year of anniversary celebra-

'We want to give the people of London a glimpse of what people looked like in Texas 150 years ago.'
GEN. CARROLL A. LEWIS, Texas Army

tions in Britain because "of the great contribution that Great Britain gave towards the people of Texas."

Britain was one of the first countries to recognize the new republic after it won independence from Mexico in 1836 and the vast majority of the early settlers in Texas were British.

The ceremony took place at 3 St. James's St., home of the Texas consulate from 1842 until 1845, when the republic joined the United States. Today, the building is the premises of a wine and spirit merchant.

The Army also presented a silver gunpowder flask and 150 Texas dollars—one for every year of independence—to John Rudd, a descendant of the consulate's landlord.

"It was back rent, 150 replica Re-

public of Texas dollars, with 10 dollars interest," said Lewis, a retired real estate developer from Houston.

"We also gave Berry Green, another of the landlord's descendants, two bottles of Texas wild grape wine made from grapes picked from the campsite where the Texas Army camped just before the Battle of San Jacinto," Lewis said.

San Jacinto was where the Texans finally defeated the Mexican army, capturing president and military leader Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

The visiting Texans, including doctors, lawyers and businessmen, were welcomed by the Lord Mayor of Westminster, Roger Bramble, and presented him with a plaque from the city of Houston.

To mark the anniversary, the Texas Army will refurbish the bust of Lord Palmerston, the British foreign secretary who signed the treaty recognizing Texas as an independent republic. The bust, now broken and covered in mold and mildew, is in the courtyard behind the old consulate.

Lewis said the men of the Texas Army, along with their wives in pioneer dress, will remain in their period costumes throughout their stay in London this week.

"We want to give the people of London a glimpse of what people looked like in Texas 150 years ago."

"Sure, we've had some weird looks, especially when we landed at the airport with our bagpipes playing, but it seems that here anything goes anyhow," he said.

Next month Prince Charles will visit Texas during the observance of the 150th anniversary. The heir to the British throne will visit Dallas and other Texas cities during the Feb. 17-21 trip.



School's out! - Christina Balch, age 10, is on her way to meet her mother, Sylvia Balch, administrative secretary of University Ministries Friday afternoon. Christina attends St. Andrew's Catholic School, which dismissed students so they could attend the Stock Show.

Musician fights cancer his own way

ABILENE, Texas (AP)— It was predictable Brad Busby would find the prognosis unacceptable.

Pessimistic doctors at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital agreed the best way to treat the malignant tumor—the one located in the cranial area beneath the brain, the one that was inoperable and destined to grow—was with large doses of radiation. They offered him some time but no hope.

That was in 1980 when Brad was known as a gifted 26-year-old guitarist and lead singer. He had formed such rock bands as "Floodtide," "Magnum," and "Nebuchadnezzar," and later he was lead singer in a New York area band called "Vision."

Today, in spite of being listed as a terminal cancer patient, he is a superbly-conditioned, creative, radio-electronics communications man. The guy who designed the sound system at the Abilene Civic Center, not to mention some recording studios, and maybe even your own stereo. He also works for Bunkley Sound System.

Busby earned a degree from Chicago's DeVry Institute in radio-electronics communications by taking a correspondence course. It was a typical route for this largely self-educated, pleasant, but natural-born non-conformist.

Not surprisingly, then, he rejected the radiation treatments the doctors suggested, instead embarking on his own controversial fight for survival.

To him, M.D. Anderson was cold and impersonal. A place where seriously ill people go to have their bodies destroyed by radiation and chemotherapy. A place where people are robbed of their dignity in their final days. There are plenty of examples that show otherwise, but to Busby such treatments are "cut and burn" barbarism.

"I can't believe they still use that stuff," he said. Some doctors find it just as unbelievable that nutritional

therapy can actually have an effect on a malignant tumor.

His own physician, Dr. Austin King, is supportive of Busby's efforts, but not because he believes in the therapy.

"It's been my experience that people with good, tough mental outlooks have a better quality of life, and in terms of length, too," he said, adding that he does believe a positive outlook can have an effect on the body's immune system.

But King remains unconvinced about Busby's choice of treatment.

"I'm sure the therapy has given him hope and made him feel better. As to the progress of the tumor, I'm not sure it has affected that part," King said.

Despite King's skepticism, Busby's tumor has not spread appreciably, and unlike most people who experience excruciating pain with such tumors, King notes that Busby has no pain.

When he returned from Houston that day in 1980, the first thing he did was empty his kitchen shelves and fill them with enough vitamins and supplements to make his house smell like a health store. He also began reading every book he could find on nutritional therapy and cancer.

It was Busby's way of launching his own very personal fight to preserve his own very personal life. If he was going to die, he'd die his own way, i.e. with his dignity intact.

"Then again, I may outlive everybody," he said, expressing the optimism he considers essential to his success. "I've met a lot of cancer patients who have been cured by natural means, by changing their diets."

Once a year since 1980, local physicians, either King or W. R. Sibley, have ordered brain scan tests. Each year the same tumor shows up. Same malignancy. Same inoperable location. It just seems to sit there like an uninvited guest.

"According to the doctors I should have been gone by now," he said. "They told me it was a small tumor mass that would develop and get larger, that it would spread much faster and farther than it has. I'm alive and I still have the original tumor. It has remained stable in a totally inaccessible area."

Busby realizes some will criticize him for encouraging others, who might be saved with more orthodox methods, to choose his unproven strategy instead. But Busby is a 31-year-old health crusader, a man who defines life in terms of quality, and who offers himself as testament to that quality.

The black patch which covers his right eye is the only physical evidence of his condition. Because of the tumor the eye had no motility and gradually closed when muscles atrophied.

Otherwise, he presents the image of a man in remarkable physical condition. His heart rate is 60 beats a minute. His overall body fat measures less than 10 percent. That's roughly the same as Roger Staubach carried in the years he was taking the Dallas Cowboys to Super Bowls.

He works out regularly, bench pressing 250-pounds. That's a lot for someone who is 6-foot-1 and weighs only 150 pounds. Except for his arms which are more muscular, he looks similar to a marathon runner.

"Studies have shown the average person could live to be 120 years old if he had the knowledge of how to take care of his body," he said, referring to research compiled in a book by John A. Mann on the "Secrets of Life Extension."

Busby adds that people in the Hunzas in the Himalayas are tall and gaunt and have been known to live for as long as 150 years.

Since that day in Houston he has forgone all beef products. No chicken or fish has been consumed, either.

Pork, he claims, is unfit for human consumption. Even dairy products have been discarded.

He supports his body's immune system with \$250 to \$500 a month in vitamins and supplements. His diet consists of vegetables and not much else. The only water he will drink is water that has been distilled.

Booze and cigarettes are a distant memory.

His program is admittedly expensive, but Busby maintains it is cheap by comparison to today's escalating medical costs for dealing with cancer and other degenerative diseases.

His was also paying unexpected dividends. Because of his diet, he said his mental sharpness has improved dramatically. So has his intensity for living.

"I'll pack five years of living into every three months. No doubt I'm still much in danger. Sometimes it's hard to live with the fact that I'm a terminal cancer patient. But I'm thankful for every day I get."

CAMPUS NOTES

Lady Frogs go to battle
 The Lady Frogs need your support when they play the Houston Cougars tonight in Daniel Meyer Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Workshops to begin
 The Career Planning and Placement Interview Workshops begin today.

Refund deadline nears
 If you are still thinking about dropping that class, the last day to withdraw and receive a 75 percent tuition refund is Friday.

Recruiting drive set
 Any student organization needing help in recruiting new members should sign up and participate in a two-day recruitment drive sponsored by Student Activities. The drive is set for Feb. 5-6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. You can sign up at the Student Activities office.

Group to meet
 Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will have a mandatory meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 1555 of the Moody Building.

Ski Trip

March 15 - 23, 1986

REC AND TRAVEL PRESENTS

WINTER PARK, COLORADO

Package Includes:

- ★ 6 Nights deluxe condominium lodging with juczuzzi in each unit
- ★ 4 Day Winter Park / Mary Jane lift tickets
- ★ On mountain picnic and race
- ★ All taxes

\$295 per person
 Plus \$20 refundable damage deposit

Deadline February 3rd
 Contact Student Center Information Desk

HURRY FAST, SPOTS ARE RUNNING OUT!

Sponsored by Programming Council

BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

BRIDAL DAZZLE

PLAN A PERFECT WEDDING

Featuring Miss Texas 1985
 Jonna Fitzgerald

A Special Collection of Wedding Ideas and Fashions from Wedding Specialists

Tuesday, February 4, 1986
 The Worthington;
 200 Main Street

6:00 p.m. Registration, and Wedding Booths
 7:30 p.m. Bridal Fashion Show
 8:30 p.m. Wedding Booths and Reception

Wedding Information and Assistance provided by Al's Formal Wear, Bride 'n Formal, The Worthington, Houston Street Bakery, Winfield's '08 Restaurant and Bar, Weddings by Helen, Jim Ferguson Photography, The Wedding Registry, Gilstrap Photography, Al's Limousine Service, Complete Music, A-Baker's U-Rent-It

Al's

Bride 'n Formal

FORMAL WEAR

WORTHINGTON

Admission \$3.00 per person
 For registration and information, call 571-0283

REGIONAL SCOPE

Campaign run on non-Texan funds

DALLAS (AP)—Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements has received hundreds of out-of-state contributions, including more than \$25,000 from a New York City luncheon hosted by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, according to state campaign records.

Records show Clements, a Dallas oil executive, received almost \$120,000 from more than 250 sources beyond Texas' borders in his successful 1978 race for governor, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Monday.

Clements criticized Gov. Mark White earlier this month for accepting out-of-state contributions.

The out-of-state donations dwindled after Clements' first year in office. But the *Times Herald* said he continued to receive support from outside the state in his two subsequent bids for the governor's office.

A Clements campaign spokesman said the former governor intended only to criticize White for actively

seeking outside money. Spokesman Reggie Bashur said Clements will continue to accept unsolicited contributions from non-Texas supporters.

Clements, in a news conference earlier this month, said he considered it "a bad mistake" for White to accept out-of-state contributions. Clements said that he had "never" taken contributions from outside Texas and that he would not raise money outside Texas in his current campaign to unseat White.

Total contributions reported by Clements at the end of 1985 were \$390,000, including \$6,000 from out-of-state donors. White reported \$3.9 million in contributions, including \$204,000 from out-of-state supporters.

Clements, at a breakfast session with the Capitol press corps Jan. 7 in Austin, said the incumbent Democratic governor "is making a bad mistake of going to New York, Chicago and

Los Angeles raising money.

"(You) might not take a dim view of that. But a lot of Texans do. He'll pay a price for it in Texas," said Clements, a Republican.

He said seeking out New Yorkers, Californians and others to contribute to a Texas campaign "has a nuance of interfering in Texas affairs."

White's activity indicates he is more concerned with positioning himself for a possible national campaign in 1988 than with governing Texas, Clements said.

The *Times Herald* said Clements, asked at the breakfast whether he would accept out-of-state contributions, replied, "I never have."

Clements, asked whether he would take non-Texan donations during this year's race, said, "I don't plan to, no."

Bashur said Clements benefited from several fund-raising events outside Texas during the 1978 campaign

and now considers them to have been a mistake.

"He thinks that those (events) in '78 were a bad thing, and he learns from past mistakes," said Bashur.

Representatives of White's campaign said Clements hurt his credibility by saying he had never taken out-of-state money.

"It's the ultimate in hypocrisy," said Mark McKinnon, a spokesman for White.

White's campaign treasurer, Austin lawyer Shannon Ratliff, said, "I think it's interesting because the keystone of (Clements') campaign thus far has been (White's) credibility, and it seems to me his own campaign reports have undermined his."

Ratliff said out-of-state contributions was a false issue and many people contribute because they have a significant interest in the direction of Texas policy.

'Misjoinders' lose retrial entitlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting on a case from Amarillo, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that criminal defendants convicted after wrongly being forced to stand trial together are not always entitled to new trials.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said such "misjoinders" sometimes can amount to harmless error that does not require any further court action.

A federal appeals court had ruled that forcing defendants to stand trial together in violation of federal court rules is "inherently prejudicial."

But writing for the high court Monday, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said, "An error involving misjoinder affects substantial rights and requires reversal only if the misjoinder results in actual prejudice because it had substantial and injurious effect or influence in determining the jury's verdict."

Burger added that the arson-related convictions of James C. Lane and his son, Dennis R. Lane, were reached "in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt."

In late 1978, James Lane was a partner in an Amarillo restaurant that was losing money. He arranged with Sidney Heard, iden-

tified in court documents as a professional arsonist, to burn down the restaurant building after Lane had purchased fire insurance.

After the fire, Lane submitted an insurance claim that falsely indicated the restaurant was operating at a profit.

In early 1980, Lane again hired Heard to set fire to a duplex he owned along with Dennis and another man.

After the duplex was burned, Dennis Lane submitted proof-of-loss claims to collect fire insurance. Documents supporting these claims had been falsified.

Both Lanes were indicted on charges of mail fraud. James Lane was charged in connection with the restaurant and duplex fires. Dennis Lane was charged in connection with the duplex fire only.

After the Lanes appealed their conviction, government prosecutors conceded that the father and son should not have been forced to stand trial as co-defendants. But the prosecutors argued that mistake was a harmless one.

The Supreme Court agreed, reversing the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that had overturned the Lanes' convictions.

Hightowers pays fee with \$1 bills

AUSTIN (AP)—State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who says part of his re-election campaign funds will come from Washington and New York, paid his Democratic Party filing fee Monday with \$1 bills.

"I'm glad to get these hard-earned bucks from hard-pressed farmers," Hightower told a news conference after being presented his \$3,000 filing fee by Cathy Jo Harman of Happy, who also collected his filing fee four years ago.

"Since Jim has delivered for us, we're delivering for him today," she said, adding that the bushel basket of dollar bills came from about 200 farmers and ranchers throughout Texas.

Matthew Dowd, political director of the State Democratic Executive Committee, accepted the \$3,000 to put Hightower's name on the May primary ballot.

Hightower told the news conference he expected to raise at least \$1 million for his campaign, some of it from outside of Texas.

"I've already had a fund-raiser in Washington and I'll be in New York City this week," he said.

"I hope the Reagan administration does make an issue of my race. I would like for them to come down here and take part," he said.

Earlier this month, former Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican candidate for governor, criticized Democratic Gov. Mark White for receiving out-of-state contributions with appeals in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

But the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Monday that Clements received almost \$120,000 from out-of-state sources during his successful 1978 gubernatorial race, including

\$25,000 from a New York City luncheon.

Clements said recently he would not accept out-of-state funds in his current campaign. A campaign spokesman told the *Times Herald* that Clements now considers those out-of-state fund raisers in 1978 to have been a mistake.

Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, another GOP candidate for governor, also criticized White.

He said the 1985 Legislature authorized the creation of a 15-member Texas World Trade Council before Dec. 3, 1985, to encourage Texas firms to expand their involvement with foreign trade, creating more Texas jobs.

However, Hance claimed, that White has done nothing about making the appointments.

"Delaying the appointment of this

council is not going to help Texas efforts to increase international trade," Hance said.

White's office said members of the council were in the process of being appointed and announcements would be made very soon.

State Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, a candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, said one of his primary opponents, San Antonio Appeals Court Judge Shirley Butts, violated the Judicial Code of Conduct by criticizing incumbent Associate Justice Sears McGee for a specific opinion he wrote.

McGee is seeking re-election.

Mauzy said Mrs. Butts had criticized McGee in Fort Worth for writing an opinion which would have permitted a landowner to retain ownership of coal and lignite on 817 acres of land in Webb County.

Supreme Court refuses Texas inmates' appeals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday turned down the appeals of three Texas death row inmates, including one prisoner scheduled for execution next month.

The justices let stand rulings that Joseph John Cannon, Stephen Ray Nethery and Willie Williams received fair trials and were properly sentenced to death.

Cannon was convicted of the Sept. 30, 1977 murder of Anne Walsh, a San Antonio lawyer.

Police said he shot her seven times at her home after she and her brother, lawyer Dan Carabin, had allowed Cannon, then 17 and a former Houston resident, to live with the family while he was on parole for a burglary

conviction.

Nethery was convicted of fatally shooting Dallas police officer J.T. McCarthy on Feb. 23, 1981. McCarthy was shot after approaching a parked car in which Nethery and a woman were sitting. The woman testified that Nethery had raped her in the car.

Williams was convicted in the Oct. 13, 1980 slaying of Claude Schaffer, a clerk at a Houston delicatessen. According to testimony at the trial, Williams and an accomplice shot Schaffer, then fled with a quart of beer and an undetermined amount of cash.

Williams is scheduled to be executed Feb. 18. The justices refused Monday to postpone the execution.

State economy a success

DALLAS (AP)—U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, criticizing the Reagan administration's fiscal policy, said Monday the nation could learn a valuable lesson from the Texas economy's attempt to recover from ailing energy and electronics industries.

"We are here to examine one of the country's most intriguing examples of rebounding from energy problems," Hart said. "This state's creativity has lessons for the entire country."

Hart, a Colorado Democrat, spoke to about 170 people at an economic symposium attended by former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. He said Texas innovators included Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. in Austin; Dallas Biomedical Corp.; and Houston Area Research

Center and Space Industries Inc., both of Houston.

Officials of each company were participants in "Modernizing America: New Problems, New Approaches."

"The challenges being faced in Texas are being faced by others," said Hart. "Texas' success (in diversification) can set a model for Pittsburgh with its steel industry, Detroit with the automotive plants and the farm economy of Iowa."

"Many of the cooperative efforts between business and government have been pioneered here in Texas," said Hart, "and Gov. Mark White and others are to be commended for their actions, which place such a premium on the rugged individual."

FOR RENT

One block north of campus. 2-bedroom furnished apartment, 3-bedroom house, partially furnished. 927-8038.

TYPING

732-8499.

SPANISH TUTOR

926-0422.

COPIES

AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS DISCOUNT CARD. 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR, 926-7891.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES

Same Day Service, IBM WORD PROCESSING. 332-6120.

GREAT COPIES. GREAT PEOPLE.

Fast, friendly service on quality copies at affordable prices.

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

3015 S. University (817) 924-0554 Ft. Worth

Open weekends.

RESUMES

QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR, 926-7891.

SPRING BREAK

On the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase.

ADULT FEMALES:

Earn \$10/hour. Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine needs simulated patients for student doctors Friday, Feb. 21, 1986, 8 to 11 a.m. and Friday, Feb. 28, 1986, 8 to 10 a.m. Supervision by physician with nurse, free physical examination. Call 735-2440 for information.

NEEDED

Individual to pick up two children after school and care for them. West Fort Worth.

HULEN PLACE APARTMENTS

Deposit Special

1 Bedroom \$299
2 Bedroom \$339

Furnished/All Adults
751-3717

Hours 3:15 to 6:30 M-F. Would consider two individuals alternating days. 246-3527.

NEW XT COMPUTER

640K ColorGraphics Monitor, 5151 Keyboard, 2 ds/dd floppy disk drives, warranty, 465-4070.

NEEDED

Female to share 3-bedroom, 3-bath house within walking distance to TCU. \$167/month plus one-third bills. \$100 deposit. No lease. Call Stephanie or Michelle, 927-2438.

FOR PARTIAL DEFECTS

Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

VACTION IN ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND WALES AT 1/2 THE USUAL COST

Tour 1: May 18-June 8, 1986
Tour 2: July 14-August 4, 1986

21 day trip at a reasonable price. Stay in selected private homes in (on)bridge, England, with easy access to London, 30 miles north. The "host family" provides all meals, lodging and laundry. Each tour also features a 9 day coach tour of England, Scotland, and Wales including a 3-star accommodations, breakfast and dinner, plus guided tours of cities visited, as well as Gala Evening at Leeds Castle and Scottish Evening in Edinburgh. Perfect for faculty, students, or anyone.

Cost: Only \$895.00 plus airfare on British Caledonian Airways

Call by Feb. 15

Joene Pumphrey or Dortha Beal
University Travel
3426 S. University Drive
Fort Worth, Tx. 76109
817-921-0227

or Sue Scott or Neva Peters
Tarrant County Jr. College
South Campus-5301 Campus Dr.
Fort Worth, Tx. 76119
817-534-4861 Ex.584

MCAT/DAT

Preparation for MCAT/DAT at UTA

January 30-April 17

call 273-2581 Cont. Ed. at University of Texas at Arlington

Spring Break!! is near, so start coming here!

Losing your tan? So pale that you glow in the dark? Tune it up!!

SUN-SATIONS

Tanning Salon

10% OFF ANY PKG. WITH THIS AD (LIMIT 1)

3 TANNING SESSIONS NEWCOMER SPECIAL •• \$10.00 (Limit [1] per new customer)

Expires 3-1-86

4960 Overton Ridge Blvd. 346-2235

STUDY CHURCH HISTORY IN WESTERN EUROPE THIS SUMMER

- Six hours of credit available (either undergraduate or graduate)
- Countries to be visited: Italy, Switzerland, Germany
- Instructors: Dr. Ronald Flowers, TCU Department of Religion
Dr. William Paulsell, Lexington (Kentucky) Theological Seminary

HURRY!

The deadline for enrolling is fast approaching!

For more information, either come by the Office of Religion-Studies Department (TBH 109) or call the department secretary at 921-7400.

First visit \$4. All follow-up visits \$5. with TCU I.D.

HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-8 Saturday 10-6 Sunday, by appointment

Magic Tan Machine

3204 B Camp Bowie across from the 7th Street Theater
332-2342

Middleman doesn't always mean expensive.

KC Auto Leasing.

Let us do the foot work for you.

Get the car you want, for as long as you want, at payments you can afford. And still build your credit.

Call us at 927-6590.

KC Auto Leasing.

Custom Leasing to Fit Your Lifestyle.

Next to TCU, in the InterFirst Building.

NATIONAL SCOPE

Address to be short, simple

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan's fifth State of the Union address, tailored for a Tuesday night television audience, will be shorter and more visionary than his previous four, White House officials say.

But it will launch three days of hard-sell by a president who will flesh out the details of his agenda in a variety of appearances around Washington later in the week.

The speech, to a joint session of the House and Senate, will be broadcast live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

Because it is aimed more at the television audience than the officials who will hear him in person, Reagan will keep it short and simple, said a source who asked not to be identified by name.

As drafted, the speech takes about 20 minutes to read and officials are allowing an additional 10 minutes for applause, hoping it will take only about a half-hour from the evening's prime-time television schedule.

Reagan, who came to Washington five years ago committed to shrinking the size and reach of the federal government, is expected to renew that struggle, arguing that people are better off making their own financial decisions than paying taxes to a government that decides what to do with their money.

It is, one aide said privately, an effort "to redefine the role of the government for the next decade and into the next century."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the speech will "deal more with themes and ideas and goals of the president . . . than the specifics and nitty-gritty of the legislative process."

The president will send a more detailed written message to Capitol Hill on Wednesday setting out his specific goals for this session of Congress. And he is scheduled to make a tour of federal agencies to promote key elements of his program.

Speakes said Reagan would set out Wednesday afternoon to explain his plans and expectations to federal employees at the Treasury Department and Department of Health and Human Services and would visit a high school in Fairfax County, Va., just outside Washington on Thursday.

Friday it's back to the Capitol for a speech to House Republicans. One official said the State of the Union address would explain to the public why Reagan and the Congress believe government efforts in coming months and years must be devoted to cutting the federal deficit. Next week, Reagan submits his first budget within the constraints of the Gramm-Rudman legislation that requires the Congress and the administration to balance the federal budget by 1991.

U.S. sends messages worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Reagan administration plans to use satellites and cable television to get its message across to a big slice of the non-communist world.

Last April, the United States Information Agency, moving away from what one of its officials calls its "backwater" status, embraced TV technology and started beaming two hours a day of television programming to European cable television systems. USIA claims it now reaches more than one million Europeans through a number of cable companies.

By the end of next year, USIA will extend the service to Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

USIA calls its TV service "Worldnet." The centerpiece is a daily 30-minute magazine show called "America Today," a combination of news, features and interviews.

The satellite feed recently has included interviews with singer Pearl Bailey, Queen Noor of Jordan, author James Michener, astronaut Sally Ride and polio vaccine pioneer Dr. Jonas Salk.

A weekly "Science World" show offers documentaries produced by USIA with the help of American corporations.

Chrysler Corp. cooperated in one of them, showing off its computerized auto assembly line. On another, TRW told how it was able to capture an errant satellite and put it on its proper path.

The service is part of the Information Agency's effort to use technology to promote the administration's political views and to tell the story of America's people, science and culture.

The Soviet Union, not surprisingly, is not pleased by the celestial broadcasting operation. A Moscow commentator said last year Worldnet is being "used by Washington to impose its foreign policy line upon other countries."

The trans-oceanic experiment began in November 1983 when the administration, stung by foreign criticism of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada the previous month, arranged a satellite interview featuring top U.S. officials and 40 journalists based at five U.S. embassies in Europe.

A month later, USIA achieved another breakthrough when it arranged an extraterrestrial news conference with the crew of the Earth-orbiting shuttle Challenger, 147 miles aloft. Taking part were President

Reagan in Washington, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn and 70 European journalists in eight countries.

Within 18 months, the agency launched the European telecast and it expects to expand to several Latin American countries this spring. Asia will be on board by the end of the year with Africa and the Middle East due in 1987.

USIA Director Charles Z. Wick, the driving force behind the innovation, calls the system "a perfect marriage of high-tech and people-to-people communications. The global village predicted by sociologists is now a giant step closer to reality."

The day-to-day operation is directed by Alvin Snyder, a former executive of NBC and CBS who now heads a staff of 250. Between 1983 and 1985, USIA's TV budget leaped from \$19 million to \$39 million.

Last spring, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., presided at "the first high-tech hearing" when his House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international operations questioned Latin American witnesses assembled in Panama on proposed educational exchanges.

Mail ban may stir more trouble

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)— Texas prison officials who think banning inmate-to-inmate mail will curtail gang violence may be disappointed, say corrections officials in other states.

In fact, mail restrictions may be more trouble than they are worth, officials said.

"To think that cutting off mail will stop inmates from contacting each other is ludicrous," said John Taylor, spokesman for the Tennessee prison system.

Texas is one of the few states that

allows unrestricted correspondence between prisoners.

But U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton of Houston suspended all correspondence between inmates for one month last year after eight prisoners were killed in a week.

The Texas Department of Corrections is now trying to clamp down on inmate mail, alleging it allows prisoners to control drug rings, plan assaults and murders and other violent activities.

But Taylor said convicts can figure a

way around mail restrictions.

"Inmates go to contacting someone on the outside who in turn writes back to someone on the inside," Taylor said. "Our philosophy is if an inmate is conspiring with another one they will find some way to get the information back and forth anyway."

Earlier this month, Texas prison officials asked two federal judges to end correspondence among the 38,000 inmates and throw out a 1983 agreement that established correspondence guidelines.

ose ent

documents as a protest, to burn down the building after Lane had insurance.

Lane submitted an affidavit that falsely indicated he was operating

Lane again hired a fire to a duplex he owned with Dennis and

duplex was burned, submitted proof-of-loss fire insurance. Supporting these claims were falsified.

were indicted on fraud. James Lane connection with the duplex fires. De-charged in connection with duplex fire only.

nes appealed their government prosecution that the father and have been forced to co-defendants. But s argued that mis-lance one.

Court agreed, re-U.S. Circuit Court ng that had over- convictions.

refuses appeals

s convicted of fatally as police officer J.T. eb. 23, 1981. McCar- after approaching a which Nethery and a tting. The woman tes- ery had raped her in

convicted in the Oct of Claude Schaffer, auston delicatessen testimony at the trial, an accomplice sho ed with a quart of bee- mined amount of cash scheduled to be ex- The justices refuse- sponse the execution.

Success

Space Industries Inc.,

ch company were par- odernizing America's New Approaches."

ges being faced in faced by others," said success (in diversifica- model for Pittsburgh industry, Detroit with plants and the farm

e cooperative efforts ess and government eered here in Texas," Gov. Mark White and commended for their place such a premium individual."

UTA

exas at Arlington

* is near, so start ng here!

hat you p!!

ONS

FF ANY G. WITH HIS AD (LIMIT)

SIONS ECIAL

1) per new ner)

346-2235



TANS • NAILS • TRAVEL
924-0902 • 924-1735 • 924-1714

<p style="text-align: center;">TANS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5⁰⁰ per session with \$10 membership</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DRAWING for One Year MEMBERSHIP (\$365 Value)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NAILS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FREE TAN with Full set sculptured</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$35* SPECIAL (*regular \$50) or with Refill or Pedicure</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TRAVEL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TAN FREE with Every \$100* purchase of TRAVEL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WE'RE A FULL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENCY <small>*maximum 10 TANS</small></p>
--	--	--

Just a hop down Berry **2709 W. BERRY ST.**
PLENTY OF PARKING IN REAR Between Merry-Go-Round and Church of Christ

Hormel workers in 3 states fired

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)— Hormel fired union meatpackers Monday in Texas, Nebraska and Iowa for refusing to cross picket lines set up by workers who have been on strike against the company's flagship plant for more than five months.

"We have contracts in place at those plants, and we expect our people to honor those contracts," said Chuck Nyberg, senior vice president of Geo. A Hormel & Co., which is based in Austin.

The president of the local union in Austin said the firings increased the stakes in the dispute that began in August when 1,500 workers went on

strike over wages and other issues.

"The fact that the company has fired those people puts us in a position to bargain with us all," said Jim Guyette, president of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

Nyberg said a "substantial portion" of the 800 union workers at Hormel's Ottumwa, Iowa, plant were fired when they honored Local P-9's picket line.

"A few" workers were fired at the company's Dallas plant, and "about 60" were fired at a plant in Fremont, Neb., Nyberg said.

"We already have applications on file and we are starting to interview people who want to work in those plants," Nyberg said.

In Austin, the Hormel plant was open Monday, but pickets walked outside and National Guardsmen continued to patrol against violence.

Pickets will be sent to other plants this week as well as to a stockholders' meeting Tuesday in Houston, said Ray Rogers, a strike strategist hired by Local P-9. "You can expect that within 24 hours we'll be setting up roving pickets at many other facilities."

JAMES CRAIG FLOWERS



AGE: 21

HOME: San Antonio, Texas

CLASSIFICATION: TCU Senior, majoring in Economics; minor, Speech Communications

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Army ROTC Scholarship recipient, Milton Daniel resident assistant, TCU Varsity Baseball player '83-'84, Distinguished Military Student, expert with M-16 Rifle, Recondo Badge, U.S. Army Paratrooper Qualified, TCU Corps Commander (Cadet Lieutenant Colonel).

QUOTE: "I despise mediocrity and the web it weaves. I sincerely follow the ideas of Lee Iacocca: 'to become the best, the very best, what else is there?' We all have so many untapped waves of creativity. Don't blame the cards, simply draw some more and make your own destiny! It's as simple as that."

CAREER OBJECTIVES: "Receive an Active Duty Commission as a lieutenant and pursue a successful career as an United States Army Officer, write my own book, and do some acting. Also, eventually becoming involved in politics at the national level."

PROFILE: Superb international skills that allow him to quickly rise to leader status in any situation. While others are still trying to define the problem, Flowers has it solved.

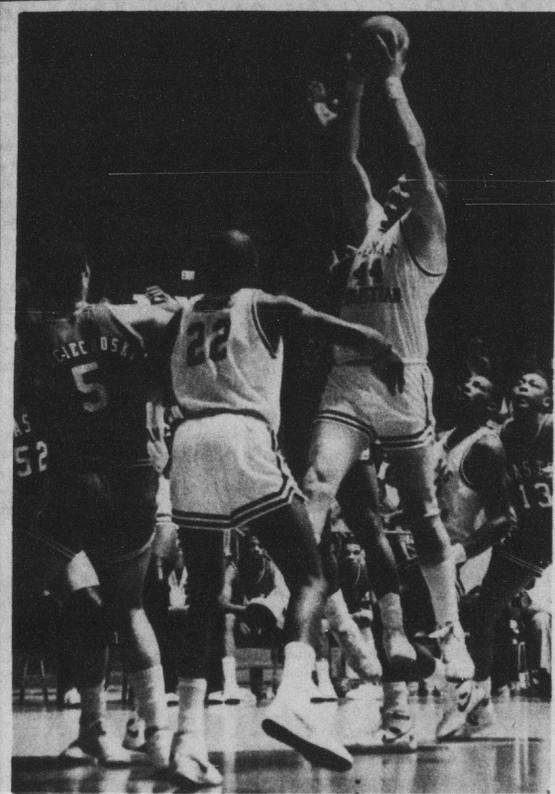
TCU CADET PROFILE

29.95 for one week only



T.C.U. Kaepa
University Store

SPORTS



Brian R. McLean / Staff Photographer

Hitting the boards - Greg Grissom defies gravity, yanking down a rebound against Texas Tech while Larry Richard and Kent Wojciechowski look on. The Frogs out-rebounded the Red Raiders, 27-22.

Frogs trounce Tech, 63-55

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Larry Richard announced his arrival in the Southwest Conference Saturday afternoon.

Richard, a 6-7, 200-pound forward who transferred from Mount San Antonio College in California last fall, was expected to be the offensive and defensive leader the TCU Horned Frogs needed when the season began. While Richard has contributed more than his share to the TCU attack, he hadn't been a dominant force until Saturday.

Richard scored a game-high 20 points and added a game-high nine rebounds to lead TCU to a 63-55 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders in front of a regional television audience and 5,021 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Richard was open for the outside shots all afternoon and hit 10 of 18 from the floor. "People don't think a guy my size can shoot but I can," Richard said after the victory. "Teams don't give me any respect on my outside shooting so I'm going to take it."

It wasn't just Richard that sparked the Horned Frog win, however. The victory was a total team effort, the kind that makes TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth grin from ear to ear in the post-game interview sessions.

"We played good," Killingsworth chuckled in the understatement of the year. "I think that might be our best performance."

Killingsworth said the Frogs did everything he asked, and more. "I thought we just played defense good, we rebounded good and we ran our offense well," he said. "Just about everything we did, we did well."

TCU jumped out to an early 7-2 lead and never looked back. The Frogs led by as much as 13 in the first half before Tech went on an unanswered 10-point stretch in the last five minutes of the half to close the gap to three at 27-24.

Any questions about the Frogs' ability to hold a lead were answered in the first 10 minutes of the second half, when Richard combined with Carl Lott for the first 15 TCU points of the stanza. By that time, TCU had a nine-point lead, which the Frogs eventually stretched to as much as 15.

TCU's shooting percentage was easily its most improved aspect of play over the loss to Texas last Wednesday. In the first half, the Frogs shot 50 percent—substantially better than their dismal 36-percent total against Texas—and in the second, an outstanding 63.6 percent.

"We were just more patient," said TCU center Greg Grissom. "We were trying to work our offense to get the ball to that inside shot."

When Richard wasn't hitting an outside shot, Lott was driving to the basket and Norman Anderson was hauling down rebounds. Lott fired in 19 points, added five assists and three steals for TCU in another excellent performance, while Anderson collected seven boards. Jamie Dixon, who started in place of the injured Carven Holcombe, added 12 points, including six of seven from the free-throw line.

"We've been taking shots way too quickly," Richard said. "When we run our offense, they just can't stop us. We've just got too many weapons."

Dixon said the poor TCU performance in the 56-54 loss to Texas last week was the spark the Horned Frogs needed to inspire improved play. "We got the idea from the game," Dixon said. "We worked hard on our offense."

Holcombe's injury was the great mystery of the afternoon. The junior forward apparently injured his right shoulder in a practice collision with redshirt forward Marc Houston prior to the Texas game. The injury flared up again in warmups and Holcombe pulled himself from the starting lineup.

Richard said Holcombe's injury was part of the reason for his performance. "An empty feeling went through me," Richard said of the moment when Holcombe, Richard's roommate, told him he wouldn't be able to play. "He said 'Do it for me today, Larry,'" Richard said.

Killingsworth said Holcombe would have played if he felt he was able to. "I think Carven was thinking about the team and he thought Jamie (Dixon) would be the better player," Killingsworth said.

Holcombe, who couldn't raise his

arm high enough to shoot, said he expects to be back in the lineup when TCU hosts Houston Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Despite TCU's solid defensive efforts, the Red Raiders managed to get three players into double figures in the scoring column. Ray Irvin, Tony Benford and Sean Gay had 16, 15 and 14 points, respectively, to lead the Tech attack, but it wasn't enough for Raider Head Coach Gerald Myers.

"TCU jumped out and got the lead," Myers said, "and we just seemed to have an uphill battle all the way. We just couldn't quite overcome that early lead."

"Any time we made a run, their guys answered the challenge," Myers added.

TCU outrebounded Texas Tech 27-22 and held the Red Raiders to a 49-percent shooting night from the field.

The win raises TCU's record to 5-2 and puts the Frogs into a tie with Texas, which was idle Saturday, in second place. Texas A&M, which beat Rice Saturday, leads the SWC race at 6-1. SMU, Houston and Tech are all tied for fourth at 4-3.

"I think we're starting to get the idea of how to play and how to win," Killingsworth said. "You almost have to have those home victories if you're going to stay in it."

"We just went out there and tried our best," the new star Richard said. "It's our biggest win so far. We've got Houston Wednesday and they are a very good team. We can't let our intensity get down."

Bowl is Pat peeve



Jim McGee

one assist, one pass deflection, one and a half sacks. Dent did not lead the Bears in a single defensive category.

The game was a disappointment to almost everyone.

Advertisers who spent megabucks for a 30-second, fourth-quarter spot were robbed; referees who got the chance of a lifetime made blatant bungles, handing the Bears 10 unimportant but undeserved points.

Commentators who had to twiddle their tongues for close to three hours choked on tidbits of trivia. Fans who indentured themselves to ticket scalpers for Superdome seats got to leave early.

Refrigerator Perry didn't get to throw his pass, Walter Payton didn't get to score and sportswriters who needed to fill up space began to rely on commentaries.

One group which did benefit from the boredom was the competing networks, but they scheduled such ratings smashes as "The Planet of the Apes" movie marathon.

The game's outcome was decided by 5 p.m. Fort Worth time, and all across America, sports fanatics and other seemingly intelligent viewers changed channels in hopes of finding truly entertaining television fare. Alas, they were rewarded only with Star Search.

But that was the kind of game it was. When fans finally tired of Jim McMahon, they resorted to Ed McMahon. Which pretty well sums it up.

This was supposed to be a column about the Super Bowl.

Unfortunately, there isn't much to be said about the game. In fact, the Stupor Bowl was just plain boring.

What masqueraded as a football game was really just a waste of time. No interest, no drama, no fun.

I could have been doing something important, like feeding pigeons or counting ceiling tiles. I could have been pondering deep, philosophical thoughts like why networks covering sports events flash "Live" on the screen when they know good and well it's going to say "Live" on the reruns.

Any and all suspense was resolved quickly. The predictions of a shutout for the Bears were finished in less than a minute and a half. Any chances of the Patriots making a game of it were trashed by the end of the first quarter. And worst of all, Burger King's "Herb" was revealed even before the game started.

Quick, name the most valuable player. Those of you who said Jim McMahon should be slapped with black gloves and hung with a headband. Those who correctly answered Richard Dent are probably related to him.

Look at his statistics. Two tackles,

By Craig Neddle
Staff Writer

It's the middle of another heated Southwest Conference basketball battle. The TCU Horned Frogs hold a commanding lead over the visiting Red Raiders of Texas Tech. The Raiders have the ball. Suddenly the ball is deflected into the hands of TCU's number 20, Carl Lott, who drives the length of the court, scores on a layup and draws the foul. The crowd jumps to its feet.

Minutes later, Lott steals another pass intended for a Red Raider and dishes off to teammate Jamie Dixon under the Horned Frog basket. Dixon scores and the fans roar once again.

These are just a couple of examples of the excitement generated by newcomer Carl Lott, junior point guard and leading scorer for TCU.

A junior college transfer out of Westwork Community College in Fort Smith, Ark., where he was selected to the junior college all-conference team after becoming the third leading scorer in school history, the 6'4", 210-pound Lott has

made an impact on the Southwest Conference that is hard to ignore.

In addition to averaging more than 14 points per game, Lott also leads the team in assists and steals.

His feats on the court have made him a strong candidate for SWC newcomer of the year.

Despite all the attention Lott is getting this season, he appears to be keeping a remarkably low profile about it all.

"I just expected to come out and work my hardest," Lott said about his pre-season expectations of himself. "I also wanted to start, and the coaches said I had a good chance to start."

And so he has. Lott has been in the starting lineup every game this season and has averaged about 36 minutes of play per conference game.

There are only 40 minutes in a college basketball game.

Lott said there were some big differences in making the transition from a junior college to a Division I-A school.

"I feel that (the players) are better, stronger and faster," he said about the Frog squad.

"The Southwest Conference is a lot tougher competition. Everybody is

around the same level."

Lott has also had to adapt to playing point guard, a position he hadn't previously played in collegiate basketball. That was part of Coach Jim Killingsworth's plan for Lott, which was to be able to showcase more of his talents.

"Carl is an all-around good basketball player who does everything well," Killingsworth said.

"He's a good shooter and rebounder." Killingsworth also said Lott has a good attitude on the court.

Despite the way Lott has performed this season, Killingsworth does not view Lott as the team leader.

"We don't need a leader if everyone does his job," he said. "Carl does his job, and everybody else does their job. The point guard position sets the tempo of the game."

"The players all harmonize well," Killingsworth said.

Lott said he thinks the TCU players have good rapport off the court as well as on.

"We get along well off the court.

We're all very close outside of the team," he said.

A native of Marianna, Ark., Lott said he looked at perennial powers UT-El Paso and Indiana, as well as the University of Texas, but decided upon TCU because of the recruiting, players, coaches, and because "it's not far from home."

Lott said he wouldn't mind playing pro ball after his days at TCU are over, but his main concern is to get his degree and a good job.

"I want something to bounce back on," said Lott, who is majoring in business management. "I'm not worried about the pros. I just want to take one year at a time."

For now, though, Lott wants to concentrate all his energies on the current season by playing well and helping his teammates down the very important homestretch.

"We have a good team," he said. "I'm just glad we're winning some games. There's nothing better I want to do than to win the Southwest Conference."

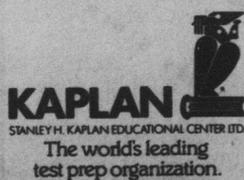
Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Great grades alone may not be enough to impress the grad school of your choice.

Scores play a part. And that's how Stanley H. Kaplan can help.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases the odds that you'll do the best you can do.

So if you've been out of school for a while and need a refresher, or even if you're fresh out of college, do what over 1 million students have done. Take Kaplan. Why take a chance with your career?



ENROLLING NOW! Visit our Centers at Forest & Central in Dallas or Camp Bowie & Arch Adams in Ft. Worth. Or call (214) 750-0317 or (817) 338-1368.

EASTERN AIRLINES IS PROUD TO INTRODUCE A NEW CAMPUS RESOURCE.



INTRODUCING EASTERN'S ON-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE.

Now Eastern has an on-campus representative who can give you valuable travel information. Anything from group trips and convention planning to your own special travel needs.

Whatever your travel questions, ask them on campus first. Then for specific fares and reservations, call your local Eastern reservations office.

Michelle Wilson
Campus Representative 924-6816
P.O. Box 31049 Ft. Worth, TX 76129



FRANKELBURGERS
FRANKLY DELICIOUS

Buy one - Get one FREE

1/3 & 1/2 lb.
Frankelburger
Every Tuesday
5 p.m. - close

*NOT VALID ON TO GO ORDERS

3009 S. University Dr. Across from T.C.U.
927-2395

Vol. 86
Sh
Cha
natio
CAPE CAN
Space shuttle
into a gigantic
liftoff to... k
including se
McAuliffe.
"I regret tha
based on very
the ocean whe
pected this me
have not reve
the crew of Ch
se Moore, NA
trator, told a m
ference.
It was the fir
nauts had be
during three
through a train
ago.
The disaster
lion shuttle, o
fleet, and jeop
1986 schedule
At midafter
Canaveral wer
The countdown
progress of the
hours to tick of
launch.
"We salute
gave their lives
the last great fr
mas P. "Tip" C
leagues on the
Representative
who died perfo
people of my
about in comic
McAuliffe,
school teacher
was the first pe
tle flight und
space program
The other
commander F
pilot Michael J
nik, 36; Ronald
son S. Onizuka
Jarvis, 41.
The explosio
ger was 10.35
miles downra
speeding towa
Fragments of
the Atlantic Oc
of the Kenned
pad.
The shockin
sed by family a
nauts who ha
Canaveral, an
Paid
By Rhonda
Staff Writer
Fringe bene
poyees inclu
time, sick lea
also paid tuitio
their dependen
Under this b
staff members,
pendents can e
employee paid
Leo Munson, d
"However, I
are some limit
"This applies t
not include bo
or meal plans.
R