

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 6

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## 3 fraternities under hazing investigation

By Kurt Goff  
Staff Writer

Fraternity hazing is alive and well at colleges and universities all across the United States.

Some call it tradition, others call it punishment. Whatever it is called, it is a problem most fraternities have to deal with at one time or another.

Three TCU fraternities are under investigation for hazing, said Troy Moore, TCU Interfraternity Council adviser.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, said hazing is an ongoing problem everywhere.

"It is difficult to actually catch a fraternity in an act of mental or physical hazing," she said. "It is against the law. When we hear of a complaint regarding hazing, we call the fraternity's national office and the entire chapter is held responsible."

Barr said there is no place for hazing on the TCU campus.

"It is a risk that need not be taken," she said.

Hazing is not a problem limited to fraternities. Many hazing problems are found in dorm life as well as other clubs and organizations.

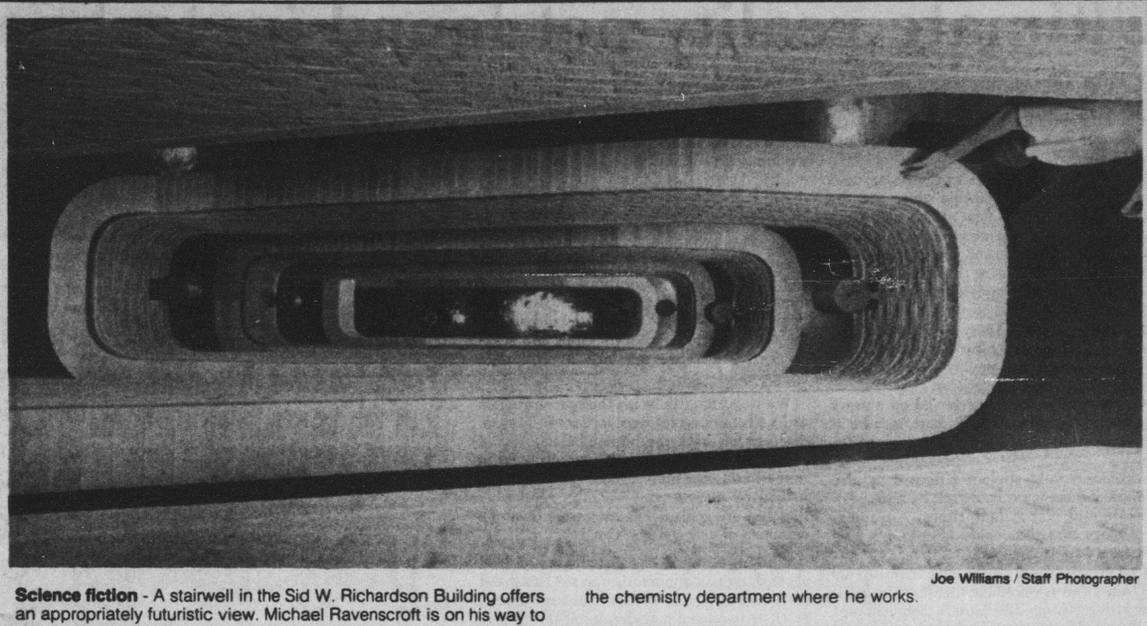
"It has become a rite of passage for students," Barr said. "Some people feel it is a part of college life."

Hazing is also not a problem unique to recent times. Since the very beginning of their existence, many college secret societies have used some type of hazing to test young men's loyalty and commitment.

Because of this long tradition, some chapters believe that all prospective members must prove themselves at some time during their pledgeship.

Moore said the tremendous need for the college freshman to "fit in" has much to do with his willingness to submit to hazing activities.

See Concern, Page 3.



Science fiction - A stairwell in the Sid W. Richardson Building offers an appropriately futuristic view. Michael Ravenscroft is on his way to

the chemistry department where he works.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

## Disaster theory studied as public mourns

### Scientist suggests answer

AUSTIN (AP)—The fiery explosion of the space shuttle Challenger may have been caused by hot gasses under high pressure that flowed forward instead of away from the booster rocket, said a University of Texas aerospace expert.

The opinion was offered by John Bertin, an aerospace engineering professor and specialist in re-entry heating and flow fields.

After watching videotape replays of Tuesday's accident, Bertin said he thinks it is possible that low temperatures during the launch may have contributed to changes in the complex flow of gasses in the plume from the booster rocket and around the shuttle.

"You noticed that the flames kind of jumped forward, and then the explosion. Once you've got the high-temperature and high-pressure gasses forward, then things will happen much beyond what you would expect," Bertin said.

"Based on my experience and background, it would seem to me that the plume was different enough on this day and the flow around the vehicle was different enough—maybe because of the very cold weather or maybe because of some other factors that

were very, very secondary but made enough of a difference—to cause some of that flow to go forward in a way that hadn't happened in the past."

Bertin said it would be hard to determine whether the gasses came from a leak or the plume.

"But it seemed like they were feeding forward and getting hot gasses in a region where they wouldn't normally be, and that would change the flow field dramatically," he said.

Bertin said he talked with associates at NASA on Tuesday, but they were not able to discuss the accident in detail.

Bertin and other UT faculty members have been consultants for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and have done research for NASA on the shuttle since the early 1970s.

He said both faculty and aerospace engineering students were shocked by the explosion that killed all seven members of the Challenger crew.

"Aerospace engineers really identify with the shuttle program, and we treat it as one of our showcases and something we're really proud of," Bertin said. "The whole building has really had an atmosphere of having lost a very good set of friends."

## A Lost Part of America

Editor's Note: The following was read during the raising of the flag in front of Sadler Hall Wednesday morning. Army ROTC students formed an honor guard that stood vigil at the site throughout Tuesday night and Wednesday, in honor of the lives lost during the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

By James Craig Flowers,  
senior economics major  
cadet battalion commander

This country is made of strong hearts and believing souls, men who never dwell on thoughts of failure nor acknowledge the physical pain they may have endured. Their hearts are as big as can be, proud of the fact that no matter what, they stand for right and freedom for all.

A young American boy was told by his grandfather, "Son, never give up this land—never. No matter what."

He said to the youngster:

"Son, America stands for something that man will not fully understand, nor should he try. The feeling that you get when you say the Pledge to the flag at school, the same feeling that you get when you hum the National Anthem at a ball game—that feeling that sends tingles down your spine is very real. I cannot really explain those tingles, but I know only few men and women in this world feel it. My father felt it, and so does yours.

The day that you stop feeling those tingles, son, come to my grave and read my stone. For it will read 'I loved this land more than life itself and I gave every breath I had defending it.' Give every breath son, and feel those tingles forever.

This land is your land; this land is my land. This land was their land; this land is our land. God bless this land; God bless America.

## Army ROTC drill team stages vigil in respect

By Cathy Chapman  
Staff Writer

TCU's ROTC drill team organized and participated in a 24-hour vigil honoring the space shuttle crew members killed in an explosion Tuesday.

The 20-member precision drill team took shifts marching near the flag being flown at half-staff in front of Sadler Hall.

The vigil began at 5 p.m. Tuesday with a flag lowering ceremony and continued until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"The vigil was initiated, planned and executed by the students involved," said Col. Aubrey B. Stacy, chairman of the department of military science. "They told me that they were going to do it."

"It was our way of paying respect, not something we were forced to do," said Craig Flowers, cadet battalion commander. "We thought it was appropriate and the least that we could have done."

Flowers, who is a senior economics major, said that Todd Weiler, the drill team commander, organized the cadets to participate in the vigil.

Alicia Tow, junior liberal studies major, took part in the vigil from 9 p.m. on Tuesday until 7:30 Wednesday morning. She was among seven students who spent the night outside.

Tow said the vigil was her first participation with the drill team, which she joined last week.

"I felt proud doing it," Tow said. "It was a fantastic feeling. I was tired and dizzy after a while, but it was a good feeling."

Tow said that many people came out during the night to watch the vigil, including Chancellor Bill Tucker.

At 7 a.m. Wednesday the drill team had a flag-raising ceremony as part of the vigil. David Daniel, a junior music education major, played the bugle and Flowers read a poem he wrote about the shuttle explosion.

## Crowder labels White as one of Texas' first 'nerds'

AUSTIN (AP)—Criticizing Gov. Mark White's refusal to ease the no pass, no play rule, gubernatorial candidate A. Don Crowder said Wednesday he believes White's failure to participate in high school activities may have made him "one of the first nerds in Texas."

Crowder, a Democrat, displayed a copy of White's high school yearbook entry to a news conference and said White's lack of extracurricular participation may account for the governor's problems with Texas teachers.

White's aides said Crowder was wrong on all counts.

"The governor was very active during junior high and high school and worked to support his family since the seventh grade. In addition to working after school, he was quite active in a number of school activities, including school plays and church activities," said Mark McKinnon, White campaign spokesman.

"Just because it wasn't indicated in the yearbook doesn't mean he wasn't involved," McKinnon said. "The governor is 100 percent, four-square behind education and behind teachers. He's just trying to raise the standards."

Crowder displayed what he said was a photocopy of White's high school yearbook entry from Lamar High in Houston. It showed a photo and White's name, but listed no extracurricular activities for him.

"It contains no extracurricular activities whatsoever. It indicates to me and leads me to believe that perhaps Mark White was one of the first nerds in Texas," Crowder said.

"I think that shows and gives a clear indication of why he does not favor

extracurricular activities and wants to punish those who would choose to engage in them and learn from that experience," Crowder added.

Pushed by White as part of the state's school reform laws, the no pass, no play rule prohibits students from all extracurricular activities for six weeks if failing any class.

Crowder said the rule should be eased to bar only students who don't make a 75 percent average of all their course grades. Failing that, the suspension period should be reduced to one to three weeks, he said.

Crowder, former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox, also accused the governor of becoming "vicious" with teachers who complained about White's endorsement of limited drug testing of public and private workers, including teachers.

When leaders of some teacher organizations complained, White said those individuals didn't look closely enough at his remarks to understand that he means testing only in cases where drug use is suspected.

"After the drug testing controversy arose and the teachers complained about the language he used, he said they weren't literate, referred to them as illiterates and said they weren't capable of interpreting what he said," Crowder charged.

"That's a vicious statement. That is going beyond just the mere commenting or criticism ordinarily engaged in. . . . I think I understand a little better now, perhaps, some of the psychological reasoning behind his dislike of educators," Crowder added before displaying White's yearbook entry.

By Heather Steinle  
Staff Writer

Waking at 5 a.m., taking blood tests and consoling a dying cancer patient are a few of the realities TCU nursing students must face.

"But it is a rewarding feeling," senior nursing major Betsy Richmond said, "when you feel like you've made a difference in someone's life."

Richmond is one of only 208 students enrolled in TCU's Harris College of Nursing. She said she has always wanted to be a nurse, but that it is a very different experience from other majors at TCU.

"With only 208 students, the Harris College of Nursing has a student to

faculty ratio of about 8-to-1," Richmond said. "Our nursing teachers are like our friends. They are concerned about us as individuals and not just as students."

Nursing major Kristy Wilbois agreed with Richmond.

"Our teachers expect a lot from us," she said, "but it's for our own good and they are always available and willing to help us."

The nursing professors are also very well-qualified.

Next fall about 50 percent of the faculty will have their doctorate degrees, said Patricia Scarse, dean of the college.

Another unique aspect of the nursing school is that this year there will

be only 80 graduates.

Students agree that their senior class is very close and that they help each other out a lot.

Early working hours at the hospital and late-night studying bring students together.

"One difference between the nursing majors and other students," Wilbois said, "is that the serious situations like death and terminal illnesses that you are continually faced with make you grow up a lot quicker."

Most nursing students agreed that it is a very emotional experience seeing people die and sick people who can't pay their hospital bills.

There are classes on ethics which help students learn to be objective

## Plane crash kills 21 in north Mexico

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP)—An AeroCalifornia airliner DC-3 carrying 21 people crashed Wednesday on a hill near the fog-covered airport of this Pacific port, and an airline spokeswoman said all aboard were killed.

"There were no survivors," said Mara Castellon, spokeswoman for the airline's main office in La Paz on the Baja California peninsula. She said the two-engine propeller plane was flying from Ciudad Constitucion on Baja California to Los Mochis, carrying 18 passengers and three crew members.

Ernesto Zavala Valdes, the spokesman for AeroCalifornia in Los Mochis, said all aboard were Mexican citizens. He said the plane crashed because "of lack of visibility."

Associated Press reporter Cam Rossie, who was flying above the Los

Mochis airport in a six-seater Cessna at the time of the crash at about 10:15 a.m. EST, saw the accident.

"It burst into flame and from the air you could see the tail section was separated and it looked like the plane was totally destroyed," she said in a telephone interview.

"We were approaching, our pilot said we were not going to land in Los Mochis because of fog and the airport was closed. Then he changed his mind and said we would go ahead and go to Los Mochis and see what it looks like," Rossie said.

"We were in the air and this DC-3 was in the air. He said we'll wait and see if it lands, see how it does."

"It (the AeroCalifornia plane) made an attempt at the landing strip, partially covered with fog. We were circling the hill by the airstrip, and the DC-3 plane couldn't land on its first

attempt and so it came back around and it started to climb over the hill. Its wing went down and it crashed on the side of the hill."

A man answering the telephone at the AeroCalifornia office in Los Mochis said there were 18 passengers and three crew members aboard.

Travel information guides in Mexico City list AeroCalifornia as a regional airline based in La Paz on the Baja California peninsula, directly across the Gulf of California from Los Mochis. It flies into the port town from La Paz, Guadalajara and Tijuana.

## INSIDE

Burger King spent millions of dollars on the "Herb" campaign to get people into their restaurants, but seem to be losing money. Have they succeeded in driving people to McDonalds and Wendy's? See Page 2.

The Lady Frogs are slowly but surely coming back. Despite several injuries and the loss to Houston Tuesday night, the rest of the season holds a lot of promise. See Page 4.

## WEATHER

Weather today should be mostly clear, with the high in the mid 60s and northeast winds at 10 to 15 mph. The low tonight will reach the low 40s.

# OPINION

## Ultimate reality not found in technology, humanity

By Mike Tarvin

I sat and watched and re-watched with horror and disbelief the film of the space shuttle Challenger as it exploded and disintegrated before my eyes.

I walked across campus to the library and saw with tears in my eyes the seven wreaths around the flag which flew at half-staff.

Each person I encountered had the tragic incident on their mind and I heard people all over the library discussing the shock they felt.

As I began to contemplate the whole thing, it was the "shock" and "disbelief" that really seemed to hit home. Those words were used over and over again by the folks I overheard and by the people on television. Yet, perhaps we should not be so surprised.

One person being interviewed on a news program stated that it really hurt because it was something they had worked so hard for and that it was a matter of pride.

Another young student summed up the opinion of what is probably felt by most people. He said, "You think there is so much technology that they could keep things like that from happening."

Our society seems to be characterized by the belief that we hold the answers and solution to everything. The truth is that technology does not hold all the answers, nor can it satisfactorily deal with issues of ultimate concern. Humanity and the technology we have come to live with do not have all the answers.

It was said by many that the space program epitomized America and the people of the country. The success and achievement that have been produced since the days of Shepard and Glenn represented the best that America and indeed all of humanity was capable of. I think that is true, but it does not and never will represent the ability of humanity to completely control life and all that comes with it.

Out of the deep sense of loss and sadness of this tragedy must emerge something all of us

can grasp. That something, hopefully, will be the realization that we as humans and our own creation of technology don't have all the answers. We are not the ultimate source of wisdom.

There is something more to life than what we ourselves bring about. There is something more to life than that which we feel prideful about. This institution, Texas Christian University, has by implication of its title, a concept that there is something greater than humanity. Perhaps as students, staff and faculty of such an institution we can pause at this time of sorrow and questioning and begin to realize that we are not an end unto ourselves.

We need to go on with the space program and with other great explorations of humanity. God has made the human being a special and wonderful creation. Our opportunities as women and men from around the world may indeed be endless, but we must remember that they are endless because we are beautiful creations of an awesome God.

Working in the residence hall has provided me with a great opportunity to see first-hand the great spirit of the students we have here at TCU. It is a spirit that dreams of the future. Yet, the winds of the future may never blow, or if they do, they may blow as a mighty gale which uproots and destroys. We as individuals need to find a secure place in which we can sink our own roots, where we can begin to find an identity of our own.

We must realize that in our quest for creating our own sense of the ultimate we have produced nothing but a thin layer of dust in which to sink our roots. If we have nothing more than ourselves, if we write God out of our life with the belief that we are now able to keep our lives intact, then we will find that our creation of technology may turn on us like Shelley's Frankenstein and destroy us.

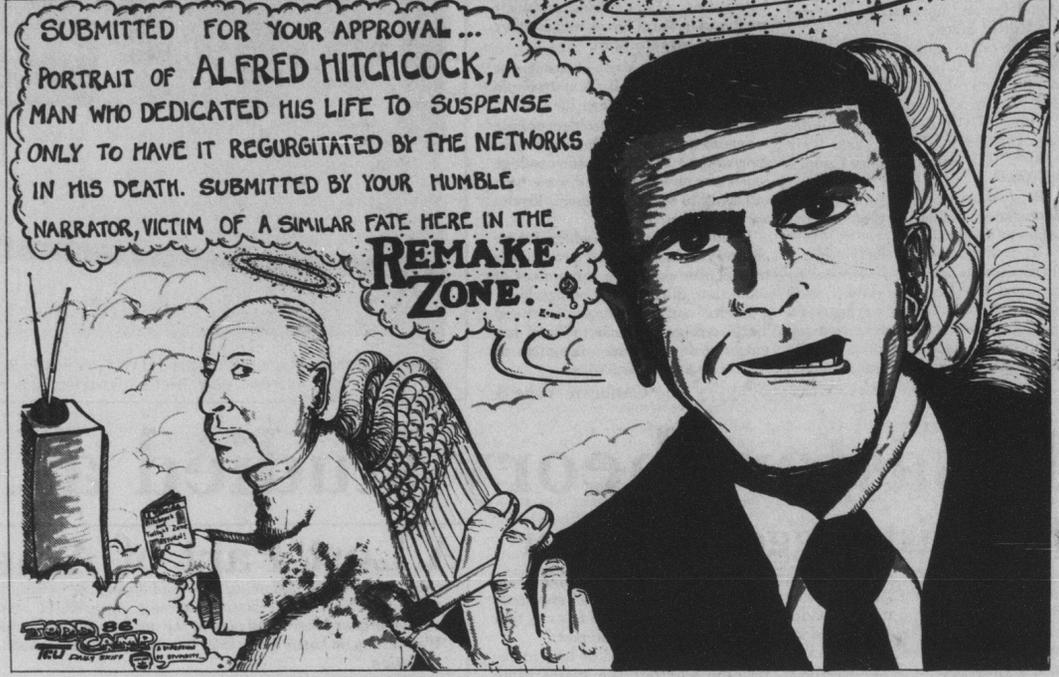
Without a sense of the true Ultimate in life and a relationship to that Ultimate, our technology and the materials it brings are like a loaded gun in the hands of a lunatic. No amount of money, nor the best made car, nor the most advanced medical techniques, nor anything else humanity has manufactured can bring true comfort to the human soul.

The death of these seven brave people brings us face to face with our own limitation and mortality as humans. It forces us to search for that which will bring true comfort.

God stands before us today in the midst of the noise and turmoil of this world and offers to us a true comfort, a peace that goes beyond

our understanding, and most of all a deep, rich soil in which we can send our roots down deep, intertwining with others for strength and support.

Mike Tarvin is a Brite Divinity School student and hall director of Pete Wright Residence Hall.



## What do you think?

This is an editorial question to you, the student. The TCU Daily Skiff would welcome your response on the form provided below. The response must be signed to be valid.

The Board of Trustees is still discussing the addition of an engineering program to the TCU curriculum.

Several committees have looked into the possibility of such an addition, and all have given it a thumbs up.

Several questions must be answered before such a large step in the direction of progress is taken though.

Chancellor Bill Tucker said the greatest benefit of such a program would be the broadened programmatic base for the uni-

versity. He also said that an engineering program would meet a growing demand for graduates in technological fields.

Although Tucker said a professional program such as engineering would not diminish the liberal arts emphasis at TCU, its effect should nonetheless be considered.

Also, our area already has several engineering schools. Would a new program at TCU generate enough students to justify it?

Tucker said that if the new program is approved, it should not affect students' pocketbooks.

What do you think? Should TCU incorporate an engineering program in its curriculum?

Yes  No   
comments:

signed:

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 writer's 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.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## Burger King, 'Herb' lose in campaign

"Aren't you hungry? ... Aren't you hungry? ... Aren't you hungry for Burger King now?" So far, the Burger King "Herb" ad campaign has many people saying no.

This negative response by the public has Burger King franchise owners both nationwide and in Tarrant County frying on the grill, so to speak.

During the past few weeks and months, everyone's been uttering the name Herb. You know him—he's that balding, round-faced "yuffie"—young urban failure—with horn-rimmed glasses who is now being sought after by millions of American bounty hunters. You can actually now receive \$5,000 just for spotting this whopper of a nerd first.

Hey, Herb—we're kind of puzzled as to what this \$40 million-plus campaign of Burger King's is all about.

Herb, was the plan to try and get everyone talking about how clever and amusing your commercials are—they are somewhat amusing—so that heightened consumer awareness might make everyone crave for Burger King now?

We just don't understand. As for Herb being a nerd—well, that's another question in itself. But for his creators to suggest that anyone who doesn't eat at Burger King is stupid is absurd.

Whatever happened to being an individual, Herb? You have to admit that you were forewarned about taking a seat on the American advertising bandwagon. Why, oh why, didn't you resist the temptation, Herb?

How could you have ignored that blatant outcry from some free-spirited people at Wendy's who began wearing T-shirts saying, "Don't do it, Herb"?

Some nincompoop obviously didn't stop to see that the campaign was headed in the wrong direction. While the search for Herb was steamrolling, banners began waving at some Wendy's stores reading, "Herb is here."

Also, McDonald's \$5.5 million-a-week avalanche of advertising has roadblocked Herb recently, and this has a few Fort Worth Burger King owners a little nervous. One area owner said, "Although Herb hasn't bought us a nice, juicy Swiss bank account yet, he surely hasn't bought the farm either."

Franchisees are hopeful Burger King's Herb strategy will translate into real gains soon.

We really don't feel sorry for Burger King at all, but do have a little sympathy for the Whopper. Remember the Whopper—that slab of ground beef, forgotten if not totally ignored in this campaign as all the media hoopla revolved around Herb, the nerdy individual?

If you take away the lettuce, the tomatoes, the pickles and—of course—the meat, it seems obvious that what was missing from this multi-million dollar Herb campaign was a powerful sales promotion to boost and sustain Burger King's image over its competitors. In that sense, the campaign failed.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Manned mission debate heightened

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The disaster of space shuttle Challenger, in contrast to the stunning success of Voyager's fly-by of the planet Uranus, will sharpen the argument that the U.S. should abandon manned missions and instead send robots to explore the universe, scientists said Wednesday.

Unmanned space travel costs far less than manned missions and can probe much deeper in space with no risk to humans. Yet it remains the poor stepchild to the high-flying manned space program, experts said.

It's a debate that has raged in the scientific community since the first days of exploring the heavens.

"Nobody wants to say 'I told you so' the day after seven people have died," said Gordon Pettengill, a planetary astronomy professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I wouldn't be surprised if this did cause some re-examination. It would be strange to me if it didn't."

While experts are hesitant to revive the debate so soon after Tuesday's tragedy in which seven crew members were killed, concerns are surfacing over the impact the Challenger

accident will have on unmanned projects.

"I don't want to sound callous but one of the things we always worry about in a tragedy like yesterday is that the money it's going to take to correct (the problem) is likely to come out of the hide of unmanned (projects)," said John W. Freeman, a Rice University space physicist.

"The thing that strikes me is that this happened four days after the successful Voyager rendezvous with Uranus, a planet we've never even had a photograph of," said Edward Ney, a University of Minnesota professor of physics and astronomy and a shuttle critic.

Data recently radioed back by Voyager 2 have given scientists new photographs of the five major moons of Uranus. The moon Miranda emerged as an icy world unlike any other ever seen in the solar system.

In a recent issue of Scientific American magazine, James Van Allen, a longtime shuttle critic, argued that manned flights were diverting important resources from unmanned probes.

"It's been an uphill battle. The public doesn't always appreciate what has

been learned from unmanned missions," Freeman said. "As it stands right now, manned space flight is budgeted much greater than unmanned."

Many scientists argue that a greater balance should be struck between the use of humans and robots in space.

Machines cannot perform all functions an astronaut can, shuttle proponents note. And the future space station program may yield untold benefits, they argue.

"NASA has always given great weight to both the manned and the unmanned part of the space program," said William Graham, acting administrator of the space agency. "We'll continue our program of people and machines working together."

At the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., which runs America's unmanned space program under contract to NASA, a Voyager 2 expert said the space shuttle program is needed to launch unmanned probes.

"I would feel very badly now if we would try to abandon the shuttle," said Ellis Miner, JPL's deputy project scientist for Voyager 2. "We have no way of launching anything to the planets except for the space shuttle."

The suspension of space flights pending the shuttle investigation may well disrupt plans to launch two unmanned space probes from shuttles in May.

If the May launches are delayed, the probes won't be feasible again until mid-1987, said Frank Bristow, JPL's chief spokesman.

"The national decision is that the launch vehicle for all spacecraft will be the shuttle, therefore we are part of the manned program, we are dependent on the manned program," said JPL director Lew Allen.

Fred Culick, a robotics expert at the California Institute of Technology, said technology has not advanced far enough for robots to replace man in space.

"They can process large amounts of information in a short period of time, but they don't go up and down stairs very well," Culick said. "We've got a long way to go to get them to do complicated tasks."

And robots have a harder time capturing the public's imagination by exhibiting the "right stuff," the courage to sit atop a giant rocket and be hurled into space.

# Concern over hazing expressed on campus

Continued from Page 1.

"They want to belong to and identify with a group," he said. "It is so important to them that they would do almost anything to get in."

Barr said young people tend to have the idea that they are invincible. "Let's face it, young college men are by and large not men of evil intent. However, there are possibilities with any hazing activity that something could go wrong," she said.

"Someone could get hurt and the consequences are irreparable," Barr said.

Many fraternity men argue that these hazing activities create a bond of brotherhood. Barr said she believes a fraternity can find safer ways to accomplish this goal. "I know there are things that can be done that are both safe and fun," she said.

Jeff Roemer, vice president of IFC, said a new consciousness regarding hazing can be found up and down fraternity row.

"It has always been a problem," Roemer said. "But now everyone seems to be concerned enough to try to find a way to limit these activities."

"I think there is hope for change because of the amount of members currently in fraternities who are standing up and saying no to senseless hazing," he said. "Three TCU fraternities are under investigation and that influences all of us."

National fraternities are worried not only about being associated with hazing itself, but also the legal consequences.

"The 80s is a decade of litigation," Barr said. Fraternities now face huge lawsuits that would have been uncommon just 30 years ago.

"When you look at all of these consequences, ask yourself, was it really worth it?" she said. One would be naive to think that hazing can be eliminated altogether, Barr said.

"My hope is that an awareness on the part of some members of the fraternity will initiate some changes," she said.

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# SPORTS

## Woebegone women fall prey to Cougars

By Karen Anderson  
Staff Writer

Once again it seemed like the same old story.

Once again, the Lady Frogs played their opponents close throughout much of the first half. Two Jeannie Taylor free throws put the Frogs ahead, 15-13.

And once again, the short-staffed TCU squad couldn't keep the pace against a stronger, deeper team, and the Lady Cougars raced away with an 85-62 victory Tuesday night before a small crowd at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Cougars' Sonya Watkins led both teams in scoring with 26 points and in rebounds with 9.

"Sonya is fantastic and I like her as a basketball player. She is definitely one of the better players in the Southwest Conference," said Lady Frog Head Coach Fran Garmon.

Susan Warren led the Lady Frogs in scoring and rebounding with 15 points and 8 rebounds.

"Susan had her best game Tuesday night. There was an excellent effort on her part," Garmon said.

Garmon said she was pleased with the team's overall performance. TCU

shot 51 percent from the field and 82 percent from the free-throw line.

"We are a young team, mostly freshmen. Our future is ahead of us," Garmon said. Currently the Lady Frogs' roster lists only one junior and one senior.

Besides being young, the team has been plagued with injuries which have hurt its depth. Depth is very important in Southwest Conference basketball, Garmon said.

Kathleen Olson and Dana Hargrove both returned to the lineup against Houston after having been out with injuries. Olson played 16 minutes, Hargrove four.

"I am excited about the rest of the season because we are building up momentum for next season. The conference tournament is still in our goals and if everything falls into place perfectly we have a chance," Garmon said.

Garmon's enthusiasm can be seen in the players.

"One of our mottos on the wall in our dressing room says 'Coming together is the beginning, working together is progress, and staying together is success,' Jeannie Taylor said. In last night's game and the previous practice, we tried to put these words into practice."



Jacquelyn K. Torbert / Staff Photographer

**Undampened pride** - The men's and women's swim teams have fared well against highly-touted opponents. Here the Frogs patrol the pool in practice.

## TCU makes a splash in swim competition

By John Paschal  
Staff Writer

TCU Swimming Coach Richard Sybesma said the records might not show it, but both the men's and women's swimming teams are a whole lot better than they've been in the past. The reason: competition.

"We're swimming against some Top 20 teams now," Sybesma said. The men's swimming team is 5-4. But all four losses have come against Top 20 teams.

"LSU and (Texas) A&M were very close, SMU was fairly close, and Texas—they blew us out of the water pretty good," Sybesma said. Texas is, however, the No. 1 team in the country, Sybesma said.

The TCU women's team is 4-4. But they too have been swimming well against tough competition, Sybesma

said. The women's team set four pool records in Houston in dual meets with the Houston and Rice, the coach said. "Paige Eaton has already set (TCU) records in the 100- and 200-meter breast stroke," he said.

Sybesma said Nancy Stucker, Jill Tharp, Gayle Christianson, Natalie Heidrich and Barb Neily have been swimming well, and diver Maria Kronasater has already qualified in two events for the NCAA zone meets.

Sybesma said some of the men have a good shot at the NCAA meet, among them: Todd ZumMallen, Jeff Winter, Mark Spindler, Doug Ellis and Scott Carpenter.

"Those guys have really done a good job for us," Sybesma said. "But they'll pretty much have to be their best at the end of the season. That's when the best times are," Sybesma said of his swimmers' chances.



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By Mary Ell Staff Writer

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