

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 26

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## House members discuss student apathy

By Denise Van Meter  
Staff Writer

After the Student House of Representatives meeting adjourned Tuesday, about 20 members stayed behind to discuss the issue of student apathy in the House.

Last week's *Skiff* article, which addressed excessive absences in the House meetings, prompted members of the House to call the informal meeting.

House President Donnie Thomas was at an Air Force ROTC leadership retreat and was unable to attend the meeting. But several of the House leaders who did attend said there was a problem.

E. Keith Pomykal said that the problem this semester is not any different than it has been in years past.

Pomykal said that even though the meeting was prompted by the article in the *Skiff*, there have been numerous cases where there hasn't been a quorum (at the House meetings). "I can point to *Skiff* articles of the past four years that have talked about the problem with attendance and apathy in the House. I don't think that you can even call it a problem, maybe just a trait of student government," he said.

"I don't feel it is the responsibility of student government to motivate people to come to meetings. If they don't want to come, they won't. If their (the representative's) constituency doesn't get mad at them for not

coming, then I don't think we should force them to," he added.

But at this particular meeting, Pomykal was one of the few who said the problem could be called a "trait of student government."

Two separate causes of apathy in and towards the House were addressed. The first suggested cause was what some students called a "bad rap" by the *Skiff*. The second cause discussed was the lack of knowledge about parliamentary procedure and conduct in House meetings.

"I think there should be more an attitude of concern about what we (the House) are doing, and not be worried about getting a bad rap from the *Skiff*," said Amy Gribble, chairman of the University Relations Committee.

"We do get some flack from the *Skiff*, and some of the newer members may feel intimidated by that, especially if they (the newer members) aren't eloquent speakers.

"If they know they may get quoted by the *Skiff*, they will be intimidated by that and not speak up at all," said Mike Craig, House parliamentarian.

Vice President Joe Jordan pointed out that if members are intimidated by the *Skiff* and what it may report, then they are less likely to speak out about matters of concern, take a stand on an issue being debated or to introduce a new bill.

Articles in the *Skiff* were not the only medium pinpointed as contributing to apathy toward and in the House.

*The Campus Underground*, written and illustrated by Todd Camp, is the cartoon run weekly in *Metro Focus*, that has also come under House scrutiny.

"That cartoon strip is doing nothing to help the image of the House," Jordan said.

Several members of the House have expressed a desire to meet Camp and discuss his cartoons. Brian Lawe suggested that the executive board of the House meet with Camp to determine his reasoning behind some of his cartoons.

"I think criticism is constructive when something needs to be criticized, but I think some of his cartoons are misinformed and unnecessary. Maybe he (Camp) is training to be a

political cartoonist, but political cartoonists criticize real issues and some of his are misinformed," said Lee Behar, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee.

After the meeting, Camp said that he does plan to attend the next House meeting and answer any questions the House may have concerning his cartoons.

To combat the problems with the *Skiff*, the House members discussed writing letters to the editor and the possibility of having the House agenda published in the *Skiff* each week. Leah Wingard, a House representative, said that maybe if the students on campus knew what the House was planning to discuss, they would take more interest.

See *Skiff*, Page 3

## Effects of drugs, alcohol explored

By Rhonda Hicks  
Staff Writer

Students who would like to know more about drugs or alcohol and its effects on personal behavior can now get that information from the Counseling Center.

The second session of a Behavior and Alcohol/Drug Education Program is being held March 10 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Hap Klinefelter, staff psychologist and chairperson of the Behavior Awareness and Alcohol/Drug Education Program, said the purpose of the program is to be educational and informative.

"It's not intended to be a treatment program. It's for any student who wants to explore his/her relationship with alcohol and drugs," he said.

Klinefelter added that the program is intended for students who are in trouble in some way—whether it be academically, emotionally, physically or socially.

He said that in the sessions, students will discuss their problems with counselors and try to get to the core of them.

If the core of the problems happen to be drug or alcohol related, the counselors, along with the students, will discuss and evaluate how the chemicals are affecting the students' lives.

"We want to focus on the behavior resulting from the drug or alcohol use rather than on the actual use of the chemicals themselves," Klinefelter said.

He said he hopes this will make members less defensive about chemical use and allow them to be more receptive to the program.

Openness, he said, is important in getting to the root of students' problems. It is also stressed to the students that anything said or discussed at the sessions will be confidential.

There are four ways a student can participate in the Behavior Awareness and Alcohol/Drug Education Program.

Any student interested in learning more about chemical use and abuse can voluntarily attend the sessions.

Those who have noticed some early signs of substance abuse and are con-

cerned about a student's chemical-related behavior can recommend to the Counseling Center staff that this person's behavior be evaluated.

"We will then assess and evaluate the situation," Klinefelter said. "We will discuss how to intervene most effectively."

Finally, students who have been seen at the Health Center and show signs of chemical abuse, or students who have been having behavioral problems that may be associated with chemical abuse can be referred to the program.

Klinefelter said these types of students are referred by either the assistant dean of students, hall directors, housing administrators or coaching staff, and will be automatically put into the program.

One student, Jane Jeffries (not her real name), was referred to counseling sessions similar to this program because of behavior problems in her residence hall.

"It wasn't the fact that I was drinking that was the problem, but it was what happened to me when I drank," Jeffries said.

"I was so loud and rowdy at times. I had been put on dorm probation several times before I began counseling sessions," she said.

Jeffries said that when she first began her sessions, she really didn't think there was much of a problem. She said she only attended the sessions because she was required to.

"I was told that if I didn't attend the sessions, I would be suspended from school," she said. "I didn't want my parents to find out."

Jeffries said she could still remember the session where she made that first step toward progress.

"I had been rebellious throughout all of the previous sessions. However, at this particular session, the counselor said to me, 'You've got to trust me and I'll trust you,'" she said.

"That day, I knew it would be all right. I realized that there was a problem and that I could deal with it," Jeffries said.

It's been about four years since Jeffries had her problem with alcohol. Now, she said, she goes back to sessions occasionally for what she calls "maintenance."

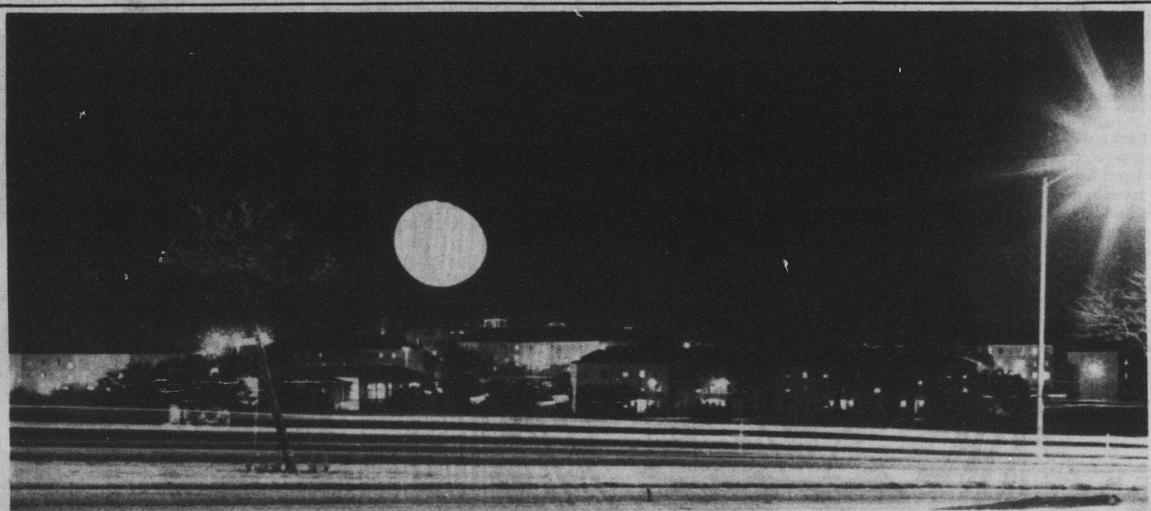
## INSIDE

Gorbachev has produced a workable plan to get rid of nuclear arms by the year 2000. Will the U.S. work with him to make the plan more workable or will they ignore it altogether? See page 2.

The TCU baseball team won a double header beating Hardin-Simmons, which gives them a 12-3 season so far. For more details see page 4.

## WEATHER

Today's weather should be fair and cooler with the high in the mid 60s and a north wind at 10-20 mph. The weekend will be partly cloudy and colder with the high in the 60s and lows in the 30s.



Moon over Worth Hills - A clear night and a full moon offered a pleasing landscape recently. The photograph is the product of a time

exposure, leaving the camera shutter open for several seconds. The light streaks were made by the lights of passing cars.

## Fire damages attorney general's office

AUSTIN (AP)— Fire heavily damaged the attorney general's offices in the Texas Supreme Court building early Wednesday, forcing justices to hold their regular session elsewhere and keeping state workers away from their posts.

Pat McNicholas, chief investigator for the Austin Fire Department, said a microwave oven and its extension cord were being studied as "accidental sources" of the fourth-floor fire, which injured no one.

The seven-story building was empty when the fire broke out shortly after 6 a.m.

Some 80 firefighters fought the blaze before bringing it under control at 6:57 a.m., said Fire Capt. Mike Van Blaricon.

State workers weren't allowed back into the building because of potentially dangerous fumes caused by asbestos in the building, officials said.

Fire damaged the fourth floor, and smoke and water damaged the third and fifth floors in the section of the building that houses the attorney general's office.

Another part of the building, which houses the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, apparently escaped damage.

Meanwhile, Fort Worth Fire De-

partment officials were investigating a small fire at the attorney general's office in downtown Fort Worth early Wednesday.

The office caught fire after a flammable liquid leaked under the front door, fire investigator Chip Owens said. The building's sprinkler system extinguished the fire before firefighters arrived about 6:03 a.m., Owens said.

Owens said Fort Worth officials had consulted with Austin firefighters, but had nothing to link the two blazes other than "both were suspicious fires and they happened at the same time of day."

Because the courts building was closed, the Supreme Court justices were forced to hear oral arguments in the Old Supreme Court room of the Capitol. That room was used by the high court until the Supreme Court building opened in 1957.

For the first time in recent memory, the justices wore business suits on the bench because several couldn't get judicial robes from their court building offices.

After looking over the damage, Mattox speculated that the fire may have been sparked by overloaded electrical circuits. A refrigerator and microwave oven were in the hallway

where the fire apparently started, he said.

"It's easily possible that an overloaded circuit could have caused the problem up there. It does not look to me to be of suspicious origin," Mattox said.

Assistant Fire Chief Brady Pool said he wouldn't rule out arson as a possibility.

"The overall situation looks suspicious. When a fire starts in a hallway, it's kind of tricky," Pool said.

While he had no evidence to indicate arson, Pool said, "This ain't according to Hoyle. Fires don't normally start in hallways in the middle of the night."

Pool also noted that the building's fire detection system had been disconnected within the past few days while a new system was being installed.

Van Blaricon said 80 firefighters were needed because fighting the fire involved going up and down stairs. The first alarm was turned in at 6:15 a.m., the fourth at 6:46 a.m., he said.

"They were working in the dark up there. It was smoke-filled and it was hot, and there was fire traveling down the hallway," said Leroy Steadman, shift commander for the fire department.

Fire department spokesman Scott Arbuckle said no injuries were reported.

Van Blaricon said there appeared to be little structural damage from the flames. He said officials were keeping employees out because of potential exposure to asbestos.

"The main reason employees are being kept outside now is they think there is asbestos in the lightweight concrete sprayed on the walls, and the heat caused it to flake off. It might be a health hazard," he said.

State health department officials were called to the scene to test the air in the damaged building.

"It's so asbestos-loaded we have to be really certain it's safe," said Harmon Lisnow, executive assistant attorney general.

Wilfred Banks, a member of the Capitol complex security force, said there was no sign of fire when he opened the court building as usual at 5:45 a.m.

Jack Hightower, executive assistant to Attorney General Jim Mattox, said the area most heavily damaged appeared to be the floor occupied by the office's state and county division.

## Elderly not victims as often as others

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)— Despite growing concern about crimes committed against the elderly, people over 65 are actually the least likely to be victimized by crime, a sociologist says.

National data gleaned from several sources "have produced a picture of elderly victimization which is far less alarming than originally thought," says Dr. Letitia Alston, formerly a visiting professor of sociology at Texas A&M University.

But Alston warns that the picture could change after the turn of the century, when the number of Americans over 65 will increase dramatically, increasing the number of older victims.

Alston, whose special research field is in aging, studied the incidents and impact of crime on older Americans while at Texas A&M and reported her findings in a book to be published later this year.

She culled crime figures from FBI reports, national polling organizations and small-scale local studies to produce what she said is one of the first

overviews of the problems of elderly victims.

She discovered the incidence of crimes committed against older people was in most cases less than the incidence among other age groups, with the exception of purse-snatching in some inner-city neighborhoods and some kinds of fraud.

Alston said the elderly who suffer the most are those living in inner-city neighborhoods with high crime rates. "Even in those areas, however, their victimization rates tend to be lower than the rates of the younger people around them," she said.

Alston also said older victims are less likely to be injured than others, and losses through property crimes tend to be smaller—although the losses often represent larger portions of their incomes.

People over 65 represent more than 11 percent of the U.S. population, yet they account for under 6 percent of murder-manslaughter victims and under 5 percent of robbery victims, she said.

"The elderly are vastly under-

represented in those statistics," she said Tuesday night. "Under random statistic distribution, they should account for 11.5 percent of robbery victims."

What the elderly suffer more than others, she said, is fear.

But even fear can have a positive side to it if it encourages older people to be more cautious, Alston said.

The problem could worsen in the next century when more members of the larger elderly population will be living alone, she said. And more of them are expected to be healthier and more active—which could make them more vulnerable to robbery and attack.

Alston, still living in College Station and working on independent research, said police, social service workers and community leaders should be aware of the potential problems that lie ahead and plan for solutions now.

"Their increased numbers will make their crime-related problems assume greater importance in the future than they now have," she said.



Julianne Miller / Staff Photographer

ISA Banquet - Al Mladenka plays a Czechoslovakian waltz for a crowd of 325 at the International Students Association banquet Saturday at the Student Center Ballroom.

# OPINION

## New fire alarm policy alarming to students



W. Robert Padgett

The administration's new fire alarm policy is, well, alarming.

Actually, most of the wording of the new policy reflects a sincere gesture by the administration to curtail the senseless, and potentially dangerous, rash of false fire alarms being set on campus. Parts of the policy, however, are nothing more than haphazard attempts to apprehend perpetrators.

Obviously, something needed to be done about annoying false alarms. Having once lived in a TCU residence hall, I can attest to the frequency of these fool-hardy practical jokes. While some occur during the day, most false fire alarms go off well after the sun has set. In fact, most occur only a few hours before dawn, disrupting students' already limited sleep.

Now, not all false fire alarms are set intentionally. Sometimes a circuit will go berserk, and the alarm will be triggered. Other times, rambunctious behavior in the halls at three o'clock in the morning can inevitably lead to a soccer ball being kicked into the alarm mechanism, possibly setting it off. You may laugh, but we had the TCU version of the Dallas Sidekicks in our wing of the residence hall a couple of years ago.

The unintentional alarms are both expected from time to time, and somewhat tolerated. Intentional false alarms, however, are unacceptable. This occurs when some bored and/or intoxicated individual walks up to the fire alarm mechanism, glances left, then right to check for witnesses, grins, breaks the glass, reaches for the handle and sets off a series of

ear-piercing sirens.

The perpetrator, in 99 cases out of 100, flees the scene before anyone can react. Think about it; at three in the morning, you're more worried about finding acceptable attire for a half hour in the chilly night air than racing out of your room to apprehend a suspect.

In addition, one fire alarm during the night is enough to disrupt someone's subconscious, nocturnal pleasure. But, as the saying goes, once is not enough, especially when it comes to this type of prank.

There have been nights when Fort Worth firefighters have had to race to TCU three or four times in a row because someone can't seem to satisfy his or her desire to pull something.

So, the administration acknowledged a problem existed, and it sought to restructure the fire alarm policy to curtail the problem. Actually, the new policy is much the same as the old, except in the case of punishment to the culprit.

Here's how the new policy reads:  
1. Normal evacuation procedures must be followed.

This means every resident must get out of the residence hall when the alarm goes off, and must stay out until campus police or firefighters say re-entry is safe. Many times residents may not wish to leave the building, believing the alarm is yet another practical joke. But it only takes one time, and that type of logic will go up in smoke. Therefore, item one of the policy is commendable.

2. A complete floor-by-floor, room-by-room check will be made of the building by campus police and/or fire officials whenever possible.

Again, this is a necessary item of the policy. It would just be nice if the campus police or the fire fighters could roam the building a little quicker.

3. Every effort will be made to identify the individual(s) who created the false alarm.

Yet another necessary provision. Item three goes on to state, however, that appropriate disciplinary action will be taken if the individual is found guilty.

And here's where the new policy begins to falter. There's really only one appropriate disciplinary action for anyone caught setting off a false fire alarm—expulsion from the university. Also, arrest by the Fort Worth Police Department would be a healthy addition. The person or persons should be allowed due process, but the penalty for a guilty verdict by the administration should remain constant, even for first offenders.

4. In addition to appropriate disciplinary action, an assessment of \$400 for the false fire alarm will be charged to the individual involved.

The fine should actually be levied before any other punishment, to ensure its payment.

5. In the event that an individual or individuals cannot be identified within 10 working days, the false alarm assessment will be charged to all individuals in the residence hall or living unit with a \$5 minimum charge for each resident.

The new policy should simply end with Item four. Charging a resident who lives on the third floor of a residence hall \$5 for not being able to apprehend someone who pulled the alarm on the first floor is just not fair. The belief is that peer pressure will deter potential pranksters. In reality, charging \$5 a resident is simply an easy way for the university to make money at the expense of innocent students.

6. Revenues collected through this assessment will underwrite university costs associ-

ated with responding to the false fire alarm, and to underwrite the tuition assistance program for employees of the city of Fort Worth.

This is a noble idea. Associate Director of Housing Kay Higgins said each false alarm costs "several hundred dollars" to Fort Worth taxpayers. Therefore, TCU does not pay directly, but the university should assume the responsibility; after all, a legitimate fire in the area may someday go unattended because of a TCU false alarm.

The policy makes disciplinary inroads in an effort to curtail the rash of false alarms on campus. Unfortunately, the punishment is either too lax or directed toward the wrong people. What appeared to be an effective, and fair, new policy turned out to be... a false alarm.

W. Robert Padgett is contributing editor of the Skiff.

## What Do You Think?

This is a question to you, the reader. The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes your response on the form provided below. All responses will be printed provided they are signed and include major and classification. Please return responses to the Skiff newsroom, Room 2915 of the Moudy Building.

The turmoil in the Philippines may be entering the United States as ousted President Ferdinand Marcos begins his plans to make his permanent residence in our nation.

The Marcos dilemma has sparked much controversy in both the United States and the Philippines.

Some people oppose Marcos' plans to live in the United States because of fraudulent government practices in the Philippines. He

has been allegedly linked to the 1983 assassination of Benigno Aquino, the former president's chief political opponent and husband of newly elected president Corason Aquino.

Marcos has also been accused of violence during the recent elections and use of force in keeping people away from the voting polls.

But the United States is a free country that lends its open arms to Soviet defectors, overthrown shahs, and other immigrants. Some people believe that the United States is justified in their decision to allow Marcos in our country.

What do you think? Is the Reagan administration right in allowing Marcos to reside in the U.S.?

Yes  No   
comments:

signed:

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

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 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.

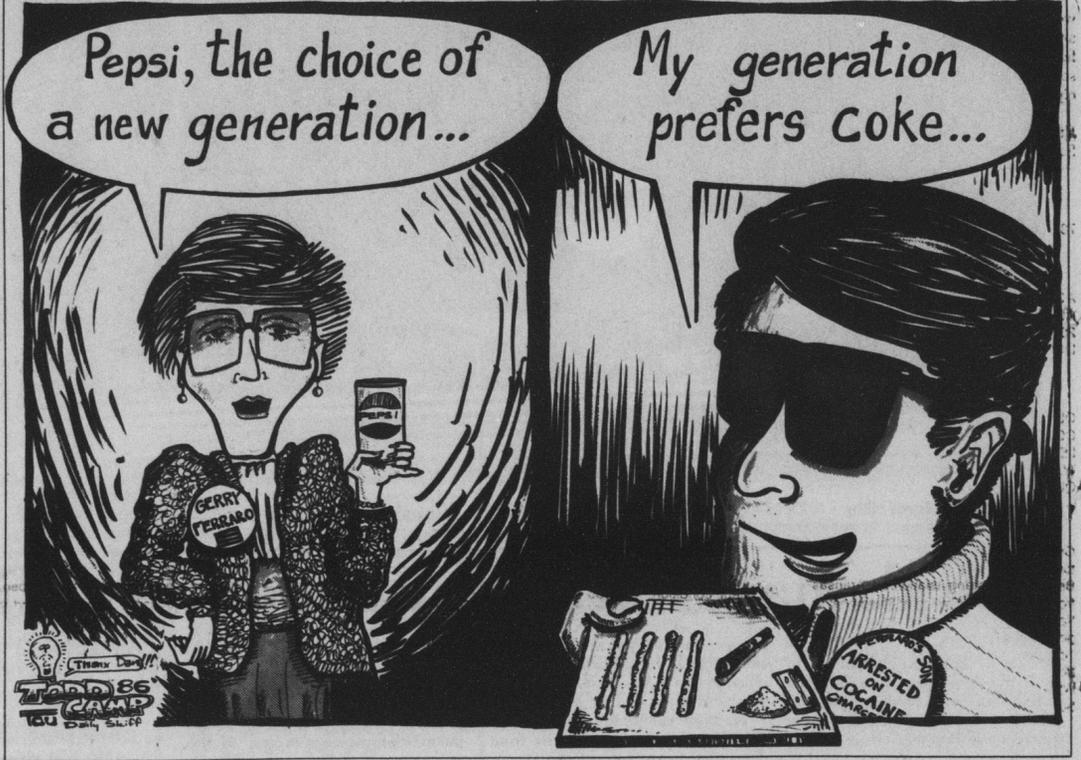
The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Editor in Chief ..... Stephanie Cherry

Ad Manager ..... Mary Keffer  
News Editor ..... Pamela Utley  
Managing Editor ..... Adele Kohl  
Opinion Page Editor ..... Cheryl Phillips  
Assignments Editor ..... Kevin Marks  
Sports Editor ..... John Paschal  
Contributing Editor-Sports Grant McGinnis  
Photo Editor ..... Joe Williams  
Focus Editor ..... Steve Roth  
Contributing Editor ..... W. Robert Padgett

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 Artist ..... Todd Camp  
Staff Artist ..... Saul Torres  
Editorial Assistant ..... Karen Anderson

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



## Soviet arms proposal positive step

While President Ronald Reagan hemmed and hawed about eliminating nuclear weapons in Europe, Mikhail Gorbachev quietly and unceremoniously offered a plan to eliminate nuclear weapons worldwide by the year 2000.

Although sceptics in Washington remain unsure of the USSR's sincerity for true world peace in the proposal, this is the first detailed arms-control proposal to define a specific and foreseeable timetable and should be seriously considered.

In spite of its detail, the proposal still remains vague in some areas, but if the two superpowers can come to agreement on how to follow Gorbachev's lead, our grandchildren may enter a life where man can only destroy his brother in minutes, and not his homeland or his planet.

Gorbachev first details a 50 percent cut of all Soviet and American nuclear arms that have the ability to hit the other country. Each side would be limited to 6,000 of these warheads, only 3,600 of which can be based on land.

Here, though, is where the vagueness enters. The United States thinks this should be interpreted to include only intercontinental missiles, while the Soviet Union wants to include American intermediate range missiles in bases overseas.

Moscow also wants to eliminate missiles in Europe, not including British and French missiles, which would come into play later. But Soviet missiles in Asia are never mentioned, and Soviet missiles in Europe could easily be moved there, rather than destroyed.

Gorbachev still wants an end to the U.S.'s Strategic Defense Initiative, but research seems open. Also, Reagan obviously has little argument for the initiative if the world is freed of nuclear missiles.

The Soviet five-month ban on all nuclear testing has been extended by three months in hopes of a permanent ban, but the United States is reluctant.

But the biggest excuse of all on the United States' part is the inability to verify whether the Soviets cheat or not—may be crushed with Gorbachev's proposal. Moscow has expressed more willingness than ever to allow on-site inspections.

By 1990 with Gorbachev's proposal, other nations, including France, Britain and China, would have to join the two superpowers in eliminating nuclear weapons. This would leave all fighting to conventional arms in which the United States claims that the USSR has a big advantage.

This is not necessarily a reason for expanding nuclear arsenals, though. If any military updating and expansion is made, it should be made in conventional weaponry.

Another question would be whether small countries like Libya and Israel could be kept nuclear-free as well. Small countries with extremist factions could prove lethal if they stood as the only powers with nuclear might.

A positive step has been made; we hope that Reagan's reaction allows for more to come.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAMPUS  
Counselors  
Applications for...  
The Student Center...  
formation, call DO...  
7927.  
More Jazz  
KTCU-FM will...  
of jazz programs...  
The Top 8 Jazz li...  
p.m. Monday the...  
special late-night...  
Tuesdays, Wedne...  
'88's Top 8" will...  
Scholarship  
Applications for...  
King Scholarship...  
in the financial ai...  
It is available to...  
who are TCU unde...  
school seniors. St...  
a 3.0 grade point...  
to demonstrate fi...  
Applicants mus...  
word essay about...  
and two recommen...  
faculty or staff me...  
school teacher, c...  
cipal.  
Applications ar...  
Financial Aid Off...  
Sadler Hall.  
TY...  
732-8499.  
CO...  
AS LOW AS 4 C...  
ALPHAGRAPHS...  
2821 W. BERRY, AC...  
LIQUOR, 926-7891.  
RES...  
QUALITY TYPESET...  
COPIES, MATCHIN...  
LETTERHEADS, AL...  
W. BERRY, ACRO...  
QUOR, 926-7891.  
SPRING...  
On the beach at So...  
tona Beach, Fort La...  
Beach or Mustang...  
from only \$89; and...  
Vail from only \$86! D...  
goodie bags, more...  
Tours for more info...  
tions toll free 1-80...  
When your Spring B...  
Sunshine.  
FOR...  
1983 Honda Expre...  
0554. Ask for Pam...  
FOR...  
CASH in on...  
immediate...  
effort. Start...  
as long as y...  
OPPORTU...  
AZERF, P.O...  
details. The...  
today! Fin...  
CO...  
No C...  
Phen...  
Most...  
Danc...  
Lots...  
DON'T M...  
For Furth...

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### Counselors

Applications for orientation counselors will be available in Room 223 of the Student Center March 3-14. Applications are due March 14. For information, call Dottie Phillips at 921-7927.

#### More Jazz

KTCU-FM will begin a new series of jazz programs titled "88's Top 8." The Top 8 Jazz list will be aired at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with special late-night programming on Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday. "88's Top 8" will air all day Saturday.

#### Scholarship

Applications for the Martin Luther King Scholarship are being accepted in the financial aid office.

It is available to minority students who are TCU undergraduates or high school seniors. Students should have a 3.0 grade point average and be able to demonstrate financial need.

Applicants must also submit a 750-word essay about their career goals and two recommendations from TCU faculty or staff members or from a high school teacher, counselor or principal.

Applications are due April 15 in the Financial Aid Office in Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

The scholarship program was established by faculty to award minority students with an interest in serving humanity.

#### Anchor Splash

The 12th annual Delta Gamma Sorority Anchor Splash swim meet will take place Friday, March 7 at 6 p.m. at the Ricketts Building. Eight TCU fraternities will compete with proceeds going to benefit the visually impaired. Donations will be accepted at the door.

#### A Helping Hand

March 3-7 is Social Work Week at TCU. This year's theme will be "Aging Parents: Return the Gift of Caring."

For more information call the social work office at 921-7469 or Mary Ellen Edwards at 737-8533.

#### Play Begins

"Play It Again, Sam" starts tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Ed Landreth Hall. It will run alternately with "Grease" through the 13th. Admission is free with TCU ID, \$4 for the public and \$2 for senior citizens.

## Skiff article generates discussion

Continued from Page 1.

Members of the House also said they would like to address more matters of student concern, like divestiture and discrimination.

Some House members also said they hope to have a series of articles run in the Skiff about what each of the House committees does.

"So much of what we do is done in committee and not at the meetings," Craig said.

Bruce Capehart said he doesn't think the problem of apathy in the House is related to bad press. He said professionalism in the House is what counts and that people should know what the rules are and how to use them.

After calling House meetings "stilted," Amy Gribble said that the House seems to get so caught up in procedure that it is hard to understand what is going on at times.

"No one wants to make a fool of themselves in front of 85 people. So if they don't know the proper procedures, they won't participate," Behar said.

Keith Kirkman pointed out that it is important to stick to the rules and work with them, not against them.

"The key to the whole problem is to educate them (House members) about the rules," he said. We have some people in the House who understand the rules very well and then others who don't understand them at all."

I think it is our responsibility to teach them the rules. They (the rules) aren't there to intimidate anyone. I agree with Bruce (Capehart), we need to stick to the letter of the law," Kirkman said.

One of the suggestions made to combat this lack of education about House procedures was a retreat.

"We can have a day long workshop right here in the Student Center on parliamentary procedure and they (the House members) can learn it in a day. And require it. If they want to be

Reps. (House Representatives) they should understand how to be Reps.," Kirkman said.

"If we educate people about the procedures, we will have more bills introduced; more matters of public concern addressed. Maybe then people will take more of an interest in what the House does," Jordan said.

Brian Lawe and two other House members will be compiling a mock schedule of what a House orientation day would include. Dottie Phillips, director of the Student Center, will be assisting in this effort.

Bruce Capehart said the Skiff article on apathy in the House was good because it generated this type of discussion. Others, like E. Keith Pomykal, said that the article was really just typical of past Skiff reports.

## Radio reports execution of Russian re-defector

WASHINGTON (AP)—When KGB agent Vitaly Yurchenko re-defected to Moscow in a blaze of publicity last November after supplying U.S. intelligence officers with Soviet secrets, experts speculated his final destination would be a Siberian prison—or worse.

This would punish Yurchenko for cooperating with the United States and dissuade other would-be defectors from being enticed by the CIA, the analysts surmised.

Now, National Public Radio quoted an unidentified Reagan administra-

tion source as saying that, over the last two months, Soviet authorities executed Yurchenko before a firing squad.

Further, NPR quoted the official as saying, those reports said that, according to Soviet custom, Yurchenko's family had been billed for the ammunition.

NPR noted in its Tuesday report that the source said the reports could not be independently confirmed.

Asked about the report, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "I don't have anything on that."

An official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said, however, that there was no information to corroborate the report.

"There's nothing to it as far as we can tell," the State Department official said.

He cautioned that, "even if it's true, there's no way of ever confirming such a thing unless TASS publishes a death announcement, and that isn't going to happen."

Yurchenko, a Soviet intelligence operative for more than two decades, defected to the United States last Au-

gust and spent three months being debriefed by CIA officials. He slipped away from his guards in early November and resurfaced at a dramatic news conference at the Soviet Embassy to announce his decision to return to the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials have acknowledged they are unsure of Yurchenko's motives for returning to the Soviet Union.

Speculation included the possibility that Yurchenko was angered that news of his defection leaked to the American media.

**TYPING**  
732-8499.

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

**RESUMES**  
QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHS, 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.

**FOR SALE**  
1983 Honda Express Moped, \$350. 924-0554. Ask for Pam.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
STUDENT LOANS, \$25,000 maximum, 8% simple interest, 10 years to repay. No age limit, no credit check. Insurance plan. Mr. Hayes, 214-387-8372.

**TYPING**  
\$4/page. 292-8452.

**FOR SALE**  
1982 VW Scirocco, low mileage. AM-FM cassette, AC, sun roof, 5-speed, power package. \$5,995. 346-3389.

**1977 BMW 630i FOR SALE**  
Excellent condition. 104,000 miles...but most major work done at 100,000 miles. Have service records for past two years. 4-speed standard transmission. Good tires. Green with beige leather interior. Call 738-7806.

**HELP WANTED**  
Lawn maintenance, part-time work, 20-25 hours/week, \$5/hour. Call Minor's Lawn Care, 737-2601.

**LOWEST PRICES IN THE METROPLEX!**  
Panasonic answer machines & telephones 25% below wholesale price. Guaranteed 1 year warranty. Call 926-9940 after 5:30 p.m., M-F.

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**  
\$4 an hour. Evenings and Saturday. Call Becky, 926-7005.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
3 bedroom house, 2 blocks from TCU. Very nice house/neighborhood. All amenities. \$266/month plus bills. Call Pat or Bob, 923-0568.

**SONIA SUDDALA, M.D.**  
Obstetrics & Gynecology (women's health care). Phone No. (817) 274-1120. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12, 1-5 p.m. except Wednesday afternoon.

**FOR SALE**  
Gitane Criterium Racing Bicycle. New Modelo brakes, Suntour derailleurs. Good condition. Asking \$550. Call Steve at 923-0943.

**WORD PROCESSING**  
Southwest Fort Worth. Reasonable. Ask for Eve, 294-2963. Two week disc storage.

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
Internships, summer jobs and entry level positions. Call 817-927-0135. From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., 512-335-8156. Consolidated Employment Services, Inc. (fee).

**PART-TIME POSITION OPEN**  
Dallas office of national student travel/education exchange organization is looking for highly motivated student with international outlook to handle all promotion of programs and products on campus. Good experience, interesting spot for the right individual. Salary open, travel benefits possible. Send letter and resume to: Personnel Department, Council Travel/C.I.E.E., 3300 West Mockingbird, Suite 507, Dallas, Texas 75235. Phone 214-350-6168.

**MAN'S TYPING SERVICE**  
Free pickup and delivery to campus weekdays mornings. 732-0833.

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

Call us for Information on your vacation plans over  
**SPRING BREAK**  
Book Early and Save!  
Air & Cruise Travel Service  
Next to TCU, in the InterFirst Building. 921-0291

**THE YELLOW ROSE**  
Tonight  
**PRIVATE CONVERSATION**  
Saturday  
**DAVID & GOLIATH**  
(50s & 60s)

**FOR "EAGER BEAVERS"**

*CASH in on your school contacts while you can. We pay immediate CASH commensurate with your interest and effort. Start a program now which will be productive for as long as you live. WE GUARANTEE THIS TO BE THE OPPORTUNITY OF A THOUSAND LIFETIMES! Write AZERF, P.O. Box 10744, Fort Worth, Texas, 76114 for details. There are many, REASONS for all persons to act today! Find out why!*

**The Brown Bag has the Best Sweatshirt Ever Built!**



As well as the Best Jerseys, Shorts, and Tanks. All with crests, appliques or sewn on greek letters.

All made by Russell Athletic's

Next day service on your specialized need.

2912 Pulido St. (formerly Spring) Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30

**TONIGHT**  
is your  
**COLLEGE NIGHT**  
(every Thursday)  
at the new  
**Filthy McNasty's**  
IN THE HISTORICAL STOCKYARDS

- No Cover Charge 7 Days A Week
- Phenomenal Drink Specials
- Most Rowdy Table Contest
- Dance Music of Your Choice
- Lots of Prizes and Excitement

**DON'T MISS OUT!**  
For Further Info call 624-1401

**KTCU 88.7 FM**  
stereo

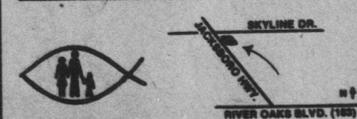
**88's TOP 8**  
compiled by KTCU's Jazz Central

ARTIST	ALBUM
Wynton Marsalis	Black Codes
David Grisman	From The Underground
Luther Vandross	Acousticity
Lonnie Liston Smith	The Night I Fell In Love
Sadao Wantanabe	Rejuvenation
Cabo Frio	Maisha
Roy Ayers	Right On The Money
Pharoah Sanders	You Might Be Surprised
	Shukuru

These and your other jazz favorites can be heard on KTCU 88.7 FM, after 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday.

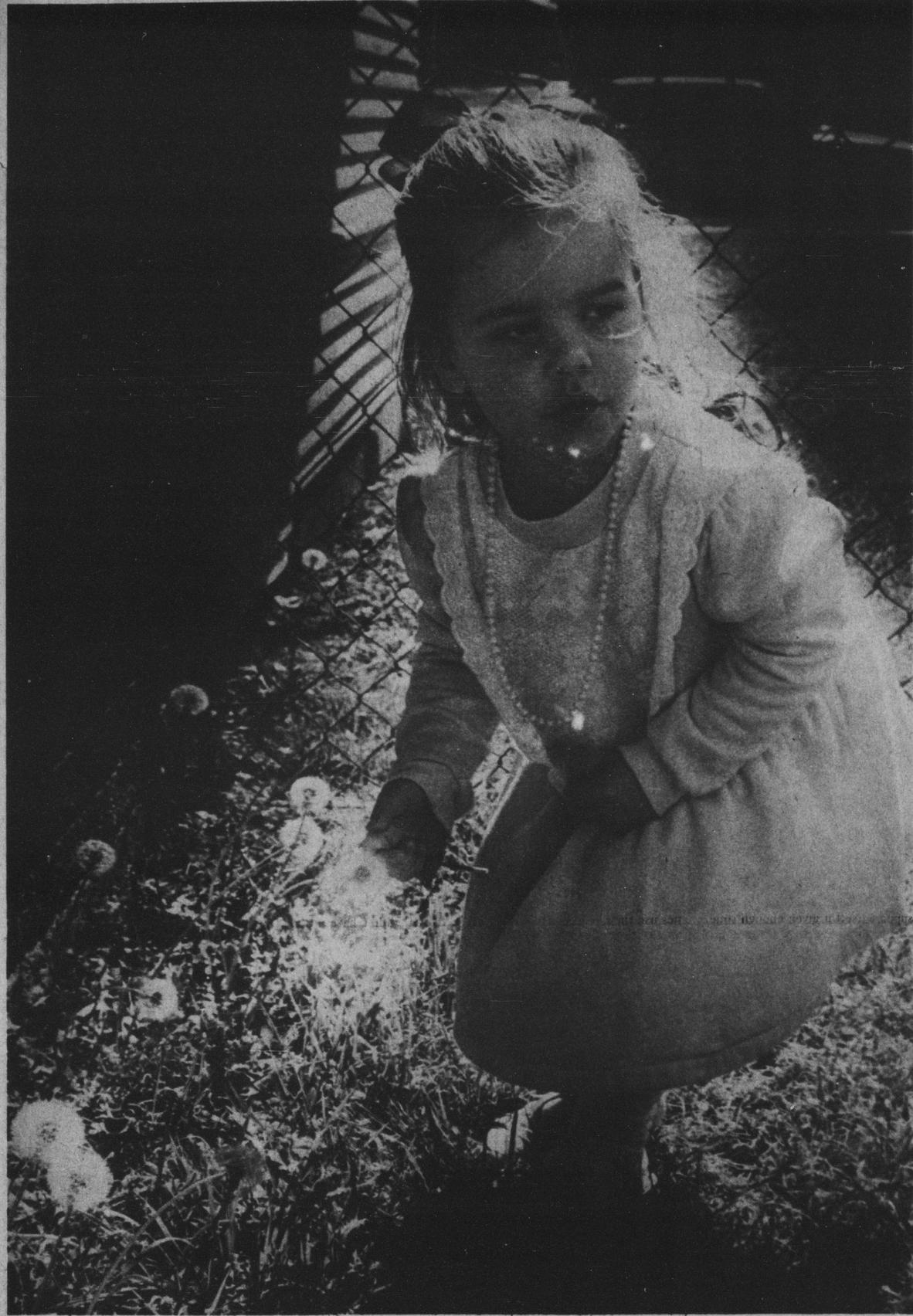
**FREE**  
OFFICE VISIT FOR  
**CONTACT LENS**  
**CONSULTATION**  
(\$20.00 Value)

Talk with the doctor about contact lenses. No obligation to purchase anything. This visit does not include any examination procedures or written prescriptions. OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1986.



**DR. BILL C. THOMPSON**  
OPTOMETRIST  
**A BRAND OPTICAL**

5136 JACKSBORO HWY.  
Fort Worth  
M-Th 9-7 Fri. 9-1  
**626-4441**



# Nursery teaches college students education ABCs

ABC's and 1 2 3's. It has been a long time since most TCU students thought about their preschool years.

They are too busy cramming for tests in late-night study sessions and worrying about what they will wear to this weekend's party.

These frustrations probably never cross the minds of the 3- and 4-year-olds who attend the TCU Child Development Lab School located behind Brite Divinity School.

Their days are filled with the excitement of learning the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

This lab school gives TCU education majors an opportunity to work on campus and gain experience before entering the job market.

Student teachers must spend one semester in the lab school applying what they have been taught in their education courses.

"What we are trying to achieve with the lab is the blending of theory with application. I feel the only way to learn is to gain experience firsthand," said Beverly King, director of the school.

The lab school helps the student teachers apply the theory and book knowledge they were taught in their education courses.

"My class lectures come alive when I get to practice the material and see its value," said Loree Becton, a former lab student.

The lab school benefits the students of the education department, the staff, the children who attend and their parents, King said.

For example, if a child is having trouble with math or simply learning how to use a pair of scissors, a college student is assigned to work with the child to conquer the problem, King said.

She said classes are small enough so that if a child has a special need, a student teacher can be assigned to work on a one-to-one basis to solve the need.

The teacher-student ratio is a real "plus when considering this school," King said.

Rita Warkentin, head teacher and assistant director of the lab, said that when compared to other preschool programs, a parent told her that his child was happier not being in those pressured learning situations, and didn't even enjoy waking up when he knew he had to go to school.

Programming in the lab school grows out of the needs of the children enrolled.

"Our schedule and activities differ  
See Students, Page 5



Brian Srba (above) watches as Rachel Brown, Andrea Towne and Jesse Armstrong wait for Meagan Brown to dismount the climbing arch. Rachel Brown (left) counts classmates to make sure she gets a flower for each one.



Meagan Brown provides the propulsion for the spin tub as Andrea Towne and Greg Robinson get a free ride.



Rita Warkentin teaches Marlo Bryant and Brian Srba a song. Student instructor Rhonda Hardy (left) explains the tape recorder to Kenneth Kuhlman, but Andrea Towne's attention is elsewhere.

Photos by Julieanne Miller

Story by Kathryn Fuller

# Stu

Continued from  
in light of the ch  
developmental leve  
Each day a di  
alphabet is highl  
At snack time,  
the same letter as  
the day. The let  
"N" and the chil  
own "nachos" for  
"I get so much  
see the kids put  
letters together a  
They will eventu  
their innocent c  
read," Warkenti  
She said she  
student teachers  
periences.

"It's nice to  
teachers growing  
work with child  
familiar with th  
Warkentin said.

"I have gained  
myself as a teache  
the lab school bri  
confidence bring  
Becton said.

If she had not  
teaching, she wo  
with "valuable kn  
fidence in what I  
knowledge," Bec  
She said her  
teaching values  
the "ideal model

Becton said V

# Staj

By Melissa  
Staff Writer

The Programmi  
Publication Cou  
spread the new  
Horned Frog ye  
and better than  
students have seen

David Martin,  
and chairman of  
mittee, said this  
twice the number  
Feature had.

Students have  
order the Horn  
They will be  
gust or early Se  
tras will be avail

NATIONALLY AC  
**EU**  
IS BETTER  
**HARV**  
**STUD**  
**TOUR**  
TOP QUALITY  
1st CLASS HOTELS  
FUN CO-ED GROUP  
GREAT TOUR LEAD  
NO REGIMENTATIO  
15-24 DAYS  
4-10 COUNTRIES P  
GREEK ISLE CRUISE  
FROM SYDNEY PLUS  
For Free Bro  
(512) 47

**HARV**  
2428 GUADALUPE  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

# Students bring lectures to life in preschool

Continued from Page 4

in light of the child's age and his developmental level," Warkentin said. Each day a different letter of the alphabet is highlighted.

At snack time, the meal begins with the same letter as the one stressed for the day. The letter for Monday was "N" and the children got to fix their own "nachos" for snack.

"I get so much satisfaction when I see the kids putting all the various letters together and forming sounds. They will eventually look at me with their innocent eyes and say 'I can read,'" Warkentin said.

She said she enjoys watching the student teachers learn from these experiences.

"It's nice to watch the student teachers growing in their ability to work with children and becoming familiar with the art of teaching," Warkentin said.

"I have gained an understanding of myself as a teacher. The experience of the lab school brings confidence, and confidence brings a good teacher," Becton said.

If she had not experienced student teaching, she would have left TCU with "valuable knowledge but no confidence in what I could do with that knowledge," Becton said.

She said her confidence and teaching values were supported by the "ideal model-Rita Warkentin."

Becton said Warkentin's positive

and fun approach to teaching creates a healthy and safe atmosphere for learning.

"She taught me that preparation and organization are a must for a learning environment.

"It takes special people to work with preschool children and Rita is one of those people," Becton said.

"With her warm and loving personality, Rita transforms this school into a home of learning," said Robbie McClung, senior elementary education major.

"In a lot of ways, Rita is the lab school. My teaching skills have grown just (from) working with her," McClung said. "I get so emotional even thinking about what all she has done for me and the children."

Becton said she will never forget the value of a teacher.

"Rita has etched such a beautiful model of (a teacher) in my mind," Becton said.

King and Warkentin teach the student teachers to look at the child in three different stages—emotional, physical and intellectual.

The lab school spends time teaching children not only math and the alphabet, but eating habits and table manners.

The curriculum is designed to build both learning and social skills. This prepares the children not only for school experiences, but for life in the larger culture, King said.

'I feel the only way to learn is to gain experience firsthand.'

**BEVERLY KING, director of TCU Child Development Lab School**

The student teachers are responsible for seven to eight projects while on staff. Their projects will help teach the children the basics of art, reading, science, music and math.

McClung said she made a project for the science center stressing the holidays, days of the week, months of the year and the various seasons.

"Time and time again, this one little girl always wanted to play the game I had designed. It was really neat seeing how my time and efforts were being enjoyed, instead of a manufactured toy," McClung said.

"The staff and college students have a positive effect on the program as a whole," the mother of a 3-year-old said.

"The lab school has taught me to get down to the level of children and learn to communicate thoroughly with them," said Dave Hare, continuing education major.

Hare comes to the school four days a week because it is the most "that I am allowed to come since the school is closed on Fridays."

The lab school is open Monday through Thursday each week. The 3-year-olds attend two mornings a week

from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The 4-year-olds attend four days a week either 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"I hate Thursdays because it's four days until I can come back to be with the children and the rest of the staff on Monday," Hare said.

The lab school is great experience for anyone who expects to have children of their own or deal with them in any capacity, McClung said.

King said she wishes all students on campus would pass through the program. Business, sociology and dance majors have worked at the school in the past, she said.

"The school has a positive way of guiding college students into communication levels never experienced before," King said.

King said TCU is unaware of the opportunities, knowledge, love and experience that can be gained from being a part of the lab school.

The school seems to be "the best kept secret on campus," King said.

Cindy Gilbert, family and child studies major, said that one day a 12-year campus police officer asked her, "What goes on in this little white

building behind the fence?"

"I couldn't believe that the university is so unaware and uninformed of the facilities of the education department," Gilbert said.

This school is not only a classroom for the children, but for the college students and staff as well, King said.

The TCU administration and students need to realize the value of learning experience and the opportunities we offer, King said.

"Sending my child to this center was quite a learning opportunity for my child and for myself. I have never seen such a school so well run," the mother of a 4-year-old said.

"The lab school is a preschool environment. We provide the love and care that the children normally would be receiving at home," McClung said.

This is not a structural environment, but a learning environment for both the children and the student teachers, she said.

Besides experience, Gilbert said she has gained a lot of knowledge from the lab school. She has learned to look at children from all different aspects and respect them because they all are individuals, she said.

"They taught me to be more aware of myself. Due to an everchanging environment—you never know too much," Gilbert said.

Country Day School has received phone calls from parents who are moving to the Fort Worth area and

want a well-established school for the preschool child. They are often referred to the lab school, King said.

Applications are rapidly filling the files. There is already a waiting list with many names on it.

For 1987 there are 26 applications. There are 11 applications on file for 1988, and for 1989, two applications await.

The lab school accepts children from all economic levels and racial backgrounds.

"The variety of individuals provides a learning experience for all," Warkentin said.

"I get so much satisfaction watching our children graduate and prepare for kindergarten," Warkentin said. So many parents call back and thank the school for all it has done, she said.

The lab school isn't only for the teaching, Becton said, but for the education each and every person gains.

"I can honestly say that the TCU lab school has been the most valuable class that I have had at TCU," Becton said. "I now know the importance of the theories and practices that I have learned in class."

"I now feel that education has been worth my efforts because of abilities that I performed at the lab," Becton said.

"Whatever my future holds, I know that the lab school was my first step on the ladder of success," Becton said.

# Staff seeks more, better publicity for yearbook

**By Melissa Howell**  
Staff Writer

The Programming Council's Student Publication Committee is trying to spread the news that the 1985-86 *Horned Frog* yearbook will be bigger and better than the *Feature* TCU students have seen in the past.

David Martin, *Horned Frog* editor and chairman of the publication committee, said this year's book will have twice the number of pages last year's *Feature* had.

Students have until March 14 to order the *Horned Frog*.

They will be delivered in late August or early September, and no extras will be available, said Carol Ann

Lane, yearbook adviser and student activities program adviser.

Only about 1,150 have been sold of the 1,800 needed to break even, Martin said. The committee sold about 1,300 yearbooks last year.

"Sales may be low this year because students can't justify in their minds the price increase from \$11 last year to \$17.50 this year," he said.

"I guess the (Publication Committee's) fault was not realizing how difficult it would be to make the student body understand that we're growing and getting better," Martin said.

Student sales this year will help determine the future of the TCU yearbook, Lane said.

"We're offering a service, and if students don't want it, we'll quit," she

said. The administration wants TCU to have a yearbook, but there is only so much money to go around, Lane said.

The yearbook lost money in the past as the *Feature*, and the administration thought for a few years the students didn't want it, she said.

The Publications Committee has been given about \$4,400 by the university, and the advertising section of the yearbook is expected to defray about \$3,500 to \$4,000 of the \$28,000 publisher's bill. So sales are very important, Martin said.

Martin said the *Horned Frog* can support itself if given enough time.

"It's the same as starting a business—it takes time to earn a profit," he said.

Lane said the main reasons for the improvements in the yearbook are that TCU's yearbook hasn't been what students have wanted it to be, and that the school has needed a yearbook to be proud of, because the entire community sees it.

A yearbook captures a year and preserves it in history, Martin said.

"Students don't realize how valuable it will be to them in 20 years," he said.

A yearbook is also a good public relations tool for the university, Martin said.

An example is that other universities use their yearbooks in recruiting new students, he said.

"TCU also is a conservative, tradition-oriented school, and the year-

book is a big tradition," Martin said.

The *Horned Frog* had been TCU's yearbook for over 60 years when it was discontinued in 1972. The alumni were upset when they heard it had been discontinued, he said.

Since 1972, unsuccessful efforts (including the *Feature*) have been made to restore the quality of the original TCU yearbook, Martin said.

This year is the first time the yearbook has been worthy of the name *Horned Frog*, Martin said.

"A lot of effort has gone into this year's *Horned Frog*, and we would hate to see it fail again," Martin said.

If TCU didn't have a yearbook, we would be the only Southwest Conference university without one, Lane said.

The publications committee will most likely produce the *Horned Frog* again next year, Lane said.

"I think people will realize how much bigger and better (the *Horned Frog*) is this year, and it will make next year's even better," said Susan Batchelor, director of student activities.

Lane said more input from various campus groups in the future would greatly improve the *Horned Frog*.

Some part-time advising from the journalism department would serve to upgrade the overall quality of the yearbook, Lane said.

She also said the art department could be a great help with the art and photography.

NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED SINCE 1959

## Europe

IS BETTER ON  
**HARWOOD STUDENT TOURS**

TOP QUALITY  
1st CLASS HOTELS  
FUN CO-ED GROUPS  
GREAT TOUR LEADERS  
NO REGIMENTATION  
15-24 DAYS  
4-10 COUNTRIES PLUS  
GREEK ISLE CRUISES  
FROM \$199 PLUS AIR

For Free Brochure Call COLLECT  
(512) 478-9343 or Write:

**HARWOOD TOURS**  
2428 GUADALUPE AUSTIN, TX 78705

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## BLANK EXPRESSION

Tonight  
(Thursday, March 6)  
Playing at  
**The Theatre Gallery**  
2808 Commerce  
in Dallas  
214-939-0533

Theatre admits ages 17 & up

## Raisins

GALLERIA 661-5405  
VALLEY VIEW 387-8174

**\$130.00 PER WEEK**  
No Mileage Charge

Non-discountable rate applies to Chevy Corvete or similar-size car and is subject to change without notice. Rates slightly lower for drivers over 25. Specific rates subject to availability. 4-day minimum. Weekend rate available from noon Thursday to Monday. Seven-day advance reservation required. You pay for gas used and return to renting location. Call for details.

**National Car Rental.**  
You deserve National attention.®

Available at: 214-939-0544 2400 Commerce (Dallas)  
214-253-0855 12816 Coit (Dallas)  
214-387-8566 4099 Valley View (Farmers Branch)  
817-335-1030 517 Calhoun (Ft. Worth)  
817-274-1677 1500 Stadium Dr. East, Sheraton Centre Park (Arlington)

# SPORTS

## Frogs knocking cover off ball in victories

By Biff Bann  
Staff Writer

The TCU baseball team improved its record to 12-3 as the Horned Frogs swept a double-header from the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys Monday.

TCU won the first game 3-1, as Scott Deskins and Chris Cauley combined for a two-hitter. The Frogs then won the second game 10-4 to complete the sweep.

In the first game, TCU scored all its runs in the third inning and then held on for the victory. Darren Thorpe led off the inning with a single, stole second base and scored on a one-out triple by Bernard Walker. Walker scored on a single by Lew Williams, the next Frog hitter. Cauley's double then drove in Williams for the final TCU run.

Deskins pitched 6 1/3 strong innings to improve his record to 3-0. The left-hander from Conroe, Texas, struck out eight Cowboy batters while

allowing only one walk. Deskins' ERA of 1.54 is the lowest on the TCU pitching staff. He is also tied for the team lead in wins and strike outs. Cauley picked up his first save of the season.

In the second game, Walker had three hits to lead a 10-hit attack as the Frogs finished the sweep. First baseman Tony Wilmot added three RBI and TCU pitchers held Hardin-Simmons to just six hits in the game. Dwayne Williams picked up the victory in relief, his third victory against no losses.

The team had the day off Tuesday. Coach Bragg Stockton said the rest was badly needed.

"We've been playing a lot of tough games recently, and we've got a lot of games in the next two weeks to worry about," Stockton said Tuesday. "The team really needed this day off."

The reason for the much-needed day of rest is that the Horned Frogs had just completed a four-game road trip before the double-header on Monday. The Frogs won three of

those four games, including two one-run victories.

TCU rallied from an 8-1 deficit last Wednesday in Arlington to defeat the University of Texas at Arlington Mavericks 11-10. The Frogs then traveled to Oklahoma where they defeated Oklahoma City University 8-7 in 10 innings on Thursday. The weekend was a busy one for TCU as they split a two-game series with the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

TCU won the first game 10-7 on Friday, but the Sooners came back to down the Frogs 15-5 in the second game Saturday.

Stockton said he is pleased with the overall performance of the team, especially the team batting average. The Horned Frogs are hitting .352 as a team, which is third best in the nation among NCAA Division I schools. Cauley leads the Frogs with a .458 average, and the TCU roster boasts five players with batting averages more than .400.

"It is really amazing that we've hit

that well against the caliber of teams that we've played," Stockton said.

The Horned Frogs have already beaten Oral Roberts University this season. ORU was ranked as high as sixth in some pre-season polls.

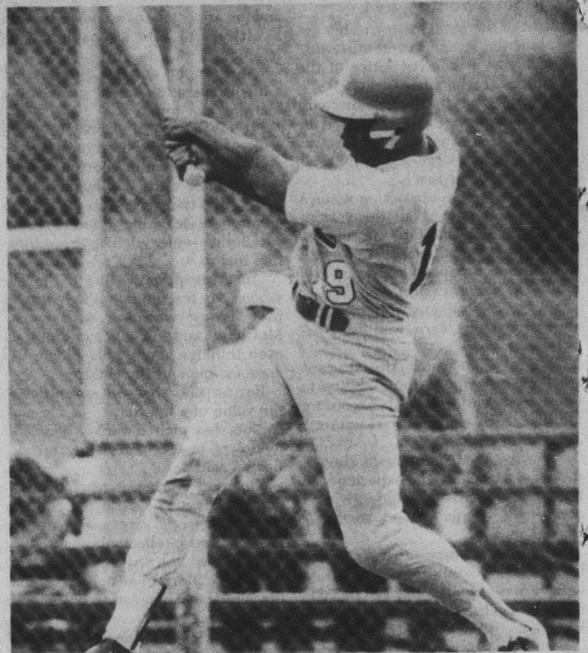
Stockton said he is not as pleased with the team's fielding average or the pitching staff's team ERA.

"We've made 16 errors in the last four games and that is just too many. We are going to have to get out of this uncharacteristic fielding slump if we hope to continue our success," Stockton said. "Our team ERA is 4.58, and our goal before the season was to keep that number down under three."

One asset the Frogs have shown thus far, is the ability to come from behind to win games. Besides UTA, the Frogs have staged rallies to beat OCU and ORU.

"This is a scrappy bunch," the TCU coach said. "They don't give up even when things don't look good."

The Frogs' next game is Friday at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth against Prairie View A&M.



A study in motion - TCU centerfielder Bernard Walker triples to left field Monday against Hardin-Simmons. Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

**VIDEO MOVIES**

**Century Box Office**

2850 W. Berry 924-7813

- \* NO Membership FEES!
- \* BETA & VHS Movie Rentals!
- \* VCR rentals available in both VHS & BETA
- \* Open 7 Days
- \* Newly released movies received weekly
- \* Excellent classics and foreign film selection

**2 for 1 Rentals**  
**Monday thru Thursday**

Night drop slot for your convenience  
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 10am-9pm  
Fri. & Sat. 10am-11pm Sun. Noon-8pm

**SPRING BREAKERS**  
**MORE TAN**  
**LESS MONEY**

OUR FAMOUS  
GUARANTEED TAN - 7 SESSIONS  
IN 14 DAYS

**\$34.50**

**731-ATAN**  
Official Tanning Salon of Miss Texas

PERMATAN      MONT-DEL PLAZA  
6459 S.W. BLVD      Gift Certificates Available

**THE Camp Bowie**  
**COUNTRY CLUB**

Join the COUNTRY CLUB when the Board of Directors present  
**VINCE VANCE AND THE VALENTS**  
Friday

**BOWLEY and WILSON** Sunday  
THE COUNTRY CLUB  
*You*  
CAN JOIN FOR THE NIGHT  
Every Tuesday is Ladies Night

4615 BRYCE ♦ 737-5227  
Hulen at Camp Bowie

**SPRING BREAK**

Guess Jeans • Merona Sport • Surfline Jams • Gottex Swimsuits • Esprit • OP • Vuarnets • Much More.

**\$5.00 off**  
Present this coupon at Henry's and receive \$5.00 off the purchase of \$10.00 or more  
Expires 3-13-86

**HENRY'S**

Ridgias 5800 Camp Bowie      Hulen 4943 S. Hulen      Wedgwood 5042 Trail Lake      Richland Hills North Hills Mall      Arlington 2805 W. Park Row

Vol. 86, No. 26

**Oi**  
**Dro**  
**hitti**

By the Associa

As long ago Sitton said he situation might

"But I had n was going to dr barrel," said Sit Lubbock-based

"I don't thin able to print wi said. "It looks

Drilling rig throughout the the South Pla checks are gett oilfield worker ployment office

Sitton just p employees by o men on each o pany has been the area aroun down, 40 mile back.

"It's the first let people go," wages before, the last bust. B off our workers

Througho Andrews, Ode er, Rankin, A similar.

As the spot p in three month rel to almost related industr scale back, or

Jerre Howar pervisor of the

**Task**  
**favor**  
**retri**

WASHINGTON: tial task force mended the murder of An where in the U.S. policies generally sou no major over

The Cabin headed by Vi Bush, called fo to penetrate te well as stren treaties to brin

Repeating a administration face of bloody t Middle East, E Bush said the strikes but opp tion of human some muscle."

Immediately the wake of the President Reag ists would face tribution." In r terrorist incide refused to use f harm innocent

"The princ task force is t priorities are and properly of James Hollowa operations, wh working group

Holloway sa dorsed the pre vored "swift an against the per dom retaliati may involve in

Holloway sa the recommen president on approved it in

The report s of raising rew terrorists from It also urged th secution an citizenship be gives for tho rorists and bri