

Just "Resting" - Senior sculpture major Sam Orlandi poses beside "Resting in Pieces," displayed Tuesday in front of the Moudy Building.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Scholarship bill tabled

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

Brian Lawe introduced a bill to the House of Student Representatives Tuesday that would offer scholarships to some House members.

Lawe said the bill's intent "is not so much an incentive as it is a reward." The bill calls for \$1,000 to be allocated from the special project fund of the House and \$1,000 from the general reserve fund.

The bill has been tabled for a week, and if passed, a committee selected by the House president would be responsible for rewarding members of the House that have "contributed to the House and the university as a whole."

The bill said the scholarship offered would help encourage members to actively participate in the House and give members a reason to work hard.

The fund would be established for this year through 1988, when a motion would be made to continue or cease such scholarships.

The bill has been sent to the Finance Committee for review, and will come up before the House for a vote at the next meeting.

The bill "to amend the standing rules" in the House, introduced during last week's meeting, was killed in committee without ever coming before the House for a vote.

The bill, which was submitted to "encourage the free expression of ideas and to foster free and independent thought," would have allowed any bill or resolution to be amended with a non-related clause.

"The intent of the bill was to foster free expression, but we as a committee felt that the bill confused the issue more than anything," said Lee Behar, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, the committee responsible for killing the bill.

"Not only would it confuse parliamentary procedure, because you would have to vote on the amendment and then the bill, but we thought a lot of bills would get killed, and that a lot of amendments would be passed that shouldn't be," Behar said.

ment on a bill, then that amendment could stand by itself in a separate bill," he said.

Also at Tuesday's House meeting, the Finance Committee submitted a bill to allocate \$1,000 to help send representatives of the Campus Christian Community to a national conference in Chicago.

The committee said the conference will provide a comparison of TCU's program to other schools across the nation and will give insight to new ways of mixing Protestant and Catholic programming.

The bill has been tabled for one week.

After the House meeting was adjourned, about half of the House members stayed behind to talk to Todd Camp, author and illustrator of *The Campus Underground*.

Members discussed the negative slant of Camp's cartoons, although many said they found the cartoons amusing.

Camp explained his philosophy and methods of choosing topics for his cartoons.

Panel begins NASA search

By Cheryl Phillips
Staff Writer

A panel at TCU began the first step in the selection process for the NASA Journalist-In-Space Project last weekend, and journalism department faculty member Anantha Babbili is a member of that panel.

"Journalists are in a better situation to communicate effectively the essence of space travel experience."

"NASA needs to communicate its mission to a lay audience," Babbili said. "It is imperative that we select the candidate who can articulate this experience."

The Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication was contracted last year by NASA to select five candidates for the project. The panel for the Southwest region began the process last week.

Panel chairman Billy Ross of Texas Tech Mass Communication Department said NASA contracted with ASJMC because they wanted an unbiased group to judge the applications.

"It really humbles you to look at this caliber of writing," Ross said referring to the applications. "We are just in awe."

The judging criteria involves applicants' work experience, writing samples, peer recognition, responses to essay questions and recommendations.

The seven panelists came from schools, newspapers, television stations and businesses in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Former Fort Worth Mayor Willard Barr is serving on the panel as a representative of the public sector. Barr also has had journalistic experience on the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Ross is the chairman of the regional panel and a member of the national



Photo by Heather Steirie

Journalist in Space committeemen - Retired publisher Wayne Sellers, of Palestine, Texas, Anantha Babbili and *Denton Record-Chronicle* editor Keith Shelton discuss candidates.

steering committee, which eventually refers the finalists to NASA.

Ross began working on the selection process last March.

Ross said he chose panelists by calling different people for recommendations. TCU was chosen as the site for the panel's meetings primarily because of its large metropolitan area and accessibility to Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, Ross said.

He said each regional panel will choose five applicants out of 100 applications.

Three other Southwest region panels in Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska will meet this month for the same purpose.

The regional panels will then reduce their 20 remaining candidates to eight.

The next step will be for five coordinating panels to narrow the field to 40 applicants, who will then be interviewed in Washington, D.C., in May.

The 40 applicants will be narrowed down, through the interview process,

to five finalists who will be trained for a shuttle mission.

"They (NASA) had the idea of using a journalist in space about the same time as a teacher, but they chose to go with the teacher first."

"I've often thought if there had been a journalist instead of a teacher, there wouldn't have been as much attention, because a journalist takes responsibility for risk. We didn't expect that of a teacher," Ross said.

The names of the five finalists will be announced in May.

The first panel meeting was originally scheduled the same week of the fatal shuttle explosion. Following the explosion, the process of selecting a journalist was halted for a month.

Ross said his initial reaction to the shuttle explosion was hope that the selection process would not be stopped.

Although the selection process has resumed, the original date of a fall 1986 mission for the journalist selected has been postponed until next year.

Angry Texas teachers call testing law unfair

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

Most teachers have bitterly protested the new law requiring teachers to pass a competency test to retain their certification.

They say the law, which tests writing and English skills, is unfair and unconstitutional.

They argue that a single test cannot measure whether a teacher is competent to teach or, they say, prove they are "good" teachers.

Former Texas State Teachers' Association President Dale Young said he is strongly opposed to the competency test.

"I have a lifetime certificate and I did everything that was expected of me to be a good teacher," Young said. "Then I'm told that I have to prove that I'm a good teacher by taking a competency test. It infuriates me."

Young, who is in charge of teacher placement at TCU, said the state approved the competency test strictly for political reasons.

Young said that when House Bill 72 went before the Texas House last summer, TSTA protested the bill "very strongly."

"While I was there, I was asked to sign a paper that said if anybody voted for this teacher test, we would not try and see they were defeated in the next election," Young said. "So, you can see it was done for political reasons, because these people were going to have to spend money on education."

"The representatives and senators led by Bill Hobby and Gib Lewis wanted to make sure that the public could see a reason for spending the money," Young said.

"The best scapegoat was to give teachers a test, because people in Texas who knew nothing about education would agree to raise taxes. They

thought the testing was going to get rid of all the bad teachers," he said.

Originally, the proposed law said there would be a basic skills test, as well as a test in each teaching field, Young said.

He said the basic skills test is costing the state approximately \$10 million.

Tests over specific fields would cost the state another \$19 million because of the wide variety of tests that needed to be made, Young said.

Young said he thinks the test is really not that difficult, but the teacher anxiety will make it hard.

National testing experts were among the first to criticize competency tests for teachers, a TSTA newsletter said.

Gregory Anrig, president of the Educational Testing Service, said his group would prohibit the use of ETS tests for testing certified teachers.

"The practice of requiring teachers to pass tests as a sole and determining condition of employment after they are on the job can be found in no other profession," Anrig said.

Qualities like dedication, perseverance and caring could not be measured effectively by standardized tests, he said.

"It seems just plain wrong to tell someone who has been judged a satisfactory teacher for 10 or 20 years that the passing of one test on one day is necessary to keep his or her job or salary as a teacher," he said.

Young said the author of the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers test, James Popham, has written in a 10-percent failure rate.

One of the more tricky parts of the test is the fact/opinion section, Young said.

He said sometimes the questions are confusing, because the readers are not sure whether to use their own

opinion or the author's opinion to answer the question.

Young said the way to solve the problem of getting rid of teachers who were not capable in the classroom is to set up a proper evaluation system.

He said the system would involve training school principals to evaluate teachers' classroom performance.

The principal would be required to visit the teacher's class at least three times during the year, he said.

The principal would advise teachers of the areas in which they needed to improve, he said.

"Principals were supposed to be doing this all along," he said. "They did not do it because they had so many other responsibilities."

Young also said House Bill 72 will bring good things to those who are now entering the field of education. He said it is the career teachers who are suffering the most.

"This whole concept of the evaluation of good teachers and bad teachers is a problem of the whole system," Young said. "Everybody immediately puts the blame on the teacher in the classroom, and that's why the teachers are fighting the test so much," Young said.

By the time current teaching students finish their degrees, they will already have had to take a basic skills test and an exit test to be certified, Young said.

He also said the proper evaluation system will be in operation in the schools before students graduate.

"These things make it terrific for the new teachers, but not for the career teachers who had been giving, giving and giving in the classroom, and were not even getting a pat on the back," Young said.

Indicted men released in airport fraud case

DALLAS (AP) - Two former Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport managers and an employee of one of the airport's major contractors were released from jail Tuesday after their indictment last week on charges of tampering with government documents.

The three men surrendered to authorities on Monday.

James C. Lancaster, 34, was released from the Lew Sterrett Justice Center after posting \$15,000 bail; William Henry Early Jr., 60, was released after posting \$2,500 bail; and Paul W. Henson, 50, was released after posting \$5,000 bail.

The three were indicted last week on third-degree felony charges of tampering with government records.

Lancaster, of Southlake, is charged with six counts of tampering with government documents. He is former manager of the airport's planning and engineering department.

Early, of Lake Dallas, a former project engineer in the planning and engineering department, is charged with two counts of tampering with government documents.

Henson, of Burleson, an employee of H.B. Zachry Co., was charged with three counts of tampering with government records.

The three were charged as part of a special criminal task force investigation of airport construction contracts and allegations of misconduct by DFW Airport officials.

Seven high-ranking airport officials, including Executive Director Ernest Deau, resigned since irregularities were discovered in July. The airport has hired a new executive director and changed some management practices since then.

Lancaster and Early helped supervise \$22.9 million in contracts for construction work by J.W. Ryan Construction Co. at American Airlines terminals. The project eventually cost \$26.3 million and resulted in lawsuits involving the contractor, the airline and the airport board.

A resulting audit revealed that the airport staff allegedly circumvented state bidding laws, falsified records and allowed diversion of funds from one contract to another without the board's approval.

INSIDE

Marvin Harris, a graduate professor from the University of Florida, will speak tonight on "Toward a Theory of Food Preferences and Avoidances." Harris is a Green Chair Professor. See page 3.

The TCU Killer Frogs played in the NIT tournament last night against Montana. See page 5 for results.

Spring Break is right around the corner and with it are plans for really great times. For some students, it will be a time to kick back and relax; others have planned trips. Carelessness during spring break can ruin it for all. See page 2.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid 60s. The winds will be out of the north at 10-15 miles per hour. There is no chance of rain Thursday with the low in the 50s and the high in the 70s.

OPINION

Liberal theology no excuse for liberal living



Brett Hoffman

I was awakened at 1 a.m. by the sound of water splashing in the pool outside my apartment. It was a couple of students who decided to jump in the icy cold water at a late hour. "They were drunk," a friend told me the next day.

Such is the life of college students. But what is more shocking is that they were Brite seminary students. Such an incident is acceptable among many of today's seminary students who claim their freedom under "liberal theology." Liberal theology says that one can live a loose lifestyle and engage in immoral acts and still be acceptable for the ministry. Liberal theology is used as a "theological excuse" to live and act as one

which my advisers were most understanding). I had to bring up my GPA to a certain level or I was subject to suspension. I could have been kicked out of school and "looked upon as being unfit for the ministry." Yet I also could have regularly engaged in sexual acts and had a drinking problem. And as long as it didn't bother my neighbors and I made my grades in the classroom, I doubt I would have been disciplined by the institution. Liberal theology allows one to hide behind academic achievement, and experience little if any transformation in one's moral life. Second, an overemphasis in academics can produce students who are weak in faith. Professors often spend hours pointing out what they believe to be inconsistencies in the Bible and how its authors were swayed by their culture. This results in ministers who are skeptical of claiming the promises of Scripture as God's assurance that he is able to meet our

everyday needs. The prophet Isaiah taught that God's word is like rain and snow that comes down from the heavens and that it would not return to him empty or void. And that it would accomplish God's purpose wherever he sends it. Launching out in faith and believing the promises of God for our everyday needs—health, finances and emotional healing to name a few—should be the normal lifestyle of every Christian. Third, liberal theology diminishes the reality of supernatural deliverance from habits, diseases, and problems that are contrary to the will of God. Liberal theology makes room for rationalizing away the reality of miracles and the supernatural intervention of God. It gives professing Christians a good excuse to continue living in sin and to disregard the conviction of the Holy Spirit. Jesus, with the anointing of the Holy Spirit, was not impressed for the most part by the

scholars in his day, but was moved with compassion when one came to him for deliverance from all types of sicknesses and problems. His response to the woman caught in adultery was "go and sin no more." (John 8:11) None of us are perfect and we all sin, just as we are all human. But a theology that diminishes the inner working of the Holy Spirit and allows one to live in sin is not a theology that will set free those who are suffering from the consequences of sinful acts. The apostle Paul knew what it meant to be free on the inside and made the distinction between real freedom and being enslaved to moral impurities. Paul summed it up in a few words in Galatians 5:13 of the New Testament, "For you were called to freedom, brethren; only do not turn your freedom into an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another."

Brett Hoffman is a Brite Divinity student

Spring break brings sense of excitement



Kim Tomashpol

Spring Break. Those two words bring a sense of excitement for most students and a sense of thankfulness for an entire week off. For some students, spring break means going home to visit family and friends. Many of us are envisioning Padre beaches, Florida fun or Mexico moonlight. Some might even forego the tanning weather to hit the slopes in Colorado or New Mexico.

using the week to go job hunting. And, I'm sure professors are anxiously waiting for the approaching break to get a break from the students. For one week, they can forget about lecturing to students who seem disinterested in their classes. They don't have to hear us complaining about homework and they have a week to play catch-up and prepare for the students' return from break. Whatever your plans are for spring break, please exercise a little caution and common sense. I don't want to be accused of putting a damper on spring break, but I want everybody to come back safely. I don't want to hear how a bunch of students got drunk, went driving around and either got injured or killed.

I don't want to hear how some women went out to pick up some guys, went home with them after knowing them a little while and were found dead. And, I certainly don't want to hear how some senior won't be at graduation because they acted carelessly. I know we all think nothing bad can happen to us, but it can unless we're careful. Sometimes we get so caught up in the fun and thrill of things, we forget to take care of ourselves. Spring break should be a memorable and fun time for all. But, it won't be if you're not around to remember it because you became a statistic. Exercising a little caution doesn't mean you won't have fun, it means you'll have fun a little longer. Have fun on spring break, but please come back safe and sound.

Kim Tomashpol is a senior, Journalism major.



Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of
your teeming shore,
But, uh — Hold off on
your exiled Philippine
presidents.

Marcos can have haven, not money

Recent turmoil in the Philippines may be spreading to the United States as ousted President Ferdinand Marcos begins his plans to make his permanent residence in our country.

The United States supported Marcos for many years and we shouldn't turn our back on him now. We shouldn't develop a habit of making quasi-friendships. If we follow that path, other smaller countries like the Philippines will not trust us. They will think that we will stab them in the back later also.

The Marcos dilemma has sparked much controversy in both the United States and the Philippines. Should we allow him to live here in the United States and what should be done about the hoards of riches he took from his homeland?

President Reagan guaranteed Marcos "his peace, his safety, and his dignity." That was a diplomatic and friendly gesture, but what is wrong is that Marcos and his cronies looted their country and ran. He took vast amounts of cash, stocks, bonds, real estate deeds, gold bullion, and jewelry.

"Spare his life, but not his wealth," was a cry from the Filipino people. We strongly agree with that statement. Some people oppose Marcos' plans to live in the United States because of his fraudulent government practices in the Philippines.

On the evening news, movie tapes were shown of lavish flamboyant parties and gatherings that Marcos had in the palace. He even had his own "We Are The World" performance, while the Filipino people were gypped out of a better life and stronger economy.

He has been blamed for the economic malaise of corruption. He has been linked to the 1983 alleged assassination of Benigno Aquino, the former president's chief political opponent and husband of newly elected President Corazon Aquino.

U.S. and Filipino officials must prove what actually belongs to Marcos and what does not. If they can prove that, let the Filipino people have what is rightfully theirs.

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

In the meantime, Ferdinand Marcos has more than enough money to buy himself a comfortable asylum. If he wants protection, let him pay for it. Why should American people pay for his security. Whether he will be able to enjoy his wealth in United States remains to be seen.

But the United States is a free country that lends its open arms to Soviet defectors, overthrown shahs, and other immigrants. Some people believe the United States is justified in allowing Marcos an asylum here.

Then, there are those students who will be just hanging out here to work and earn some extra money.

Whatever plans spring break brings our way, we should make the most of our week from school. Spring break provides us the opportunity to rejuvenate ourselves.

Just think, a whole week away from the pressures of school. No lectures, tests or homework. For one week, it's you and your plans for fun. The week off should allow us to come back refreshed and recharged to finish the rest of the semester.

Spring Break indicates the halfway mark. For seniors, it's somewhat a scary, yet exciting prospect. Soon, we'll have school behind us, unless we choose to go to graduate school. But, graduating brings on a whole new set of responsibilities and some seniors might be

Correction
The TCU Daily Skiff incorrectly identified Loretta Holland as a member of the Student House of Representatives in the Tuesday, March 11 edition. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

- Editors in Chief Cathy Chapman and Adele Kohl
- Ad Manager Mary Keffer
- News Editor Pamela Utley
- Opinion Page Editor Cheryl Phillips
- Assignments Editor Kevin Marks
- Sports Editor John Paschal
- Contributing Editor-Sports Grant McGinnis
- Photo Editor Joe Williams
- Contributing Editor W. Robert Padgett
- Focus Editor Steve Roth
- Copy Editor Deborah Ferguson
- Copy Editor Lauro Munoz
- Wire Editor Patrick Walker
- 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
- Production Coordinator Melissa Webb
- Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
- Production Supervisor Alan Gray
- Printer The Printing Center

THERE ARE THOSE FEW — SOMBER IN MANNER... REFINED OF MIND — WHO PRIPE THEMSELVES IN THE SERIOUSNESS WITH WHICH THEY CONDUCT THEIR LIVES...



WOOP! YAH! YOW! BLAH! BLAH! ZOWIE! BOOP! BOOP! BOOP!



...SUSTAINED, OF COURSE, BY THE OCCASIONAL AND PRIVATE DISPLAY OF SERIOUS, FULL-GONZO GOOFING.



"PRIVATE" IS THE KEY WORD HERE.



Vol. 86, No. 29
Play Day - The Home were tr
Anth
By Sheryn Staff Writer
Why do we Why do we cattle, yet not
Anthropology the University to these and on Wednesday
Harris, a gror of the Uni give a guest le at 7:30 p.m. Moudy Buildi
Harris is on scholars chose Chair Profess
He is one anthropologist with the devel materialism th
His research anthropologic religions. He i



Photo by Elizabeth Yeager
Play Day - The children of the All-Church Children's Home were treated Saturday to a Play Day by the TCU chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Activities included a field day and lunch.

Rhino study creates dispute

HOUSTON (AP)- U.S. Rep. Jack Fields said he's trying to block a request by the Houston Zoo for a \$25,000 federal grant to study the mating habits of Samburu and Marsabit, two rare white rhinoceroses.

Fields, R-Texas, said Monday that the government should spend money on more important things.

"At a time when our country is facing massive federal deficits, even a \$25,000 grant to study the mating habits of the Houston Zoo's white rhinoceroses is an affront to every taxpayer in this country," Fields told the *Houston Chronicle's* Washington bureau.

Zoo Director John Werler said he was unaware of Fields' opposition to the grant application, but he thinks the congressman may be missing the point.

"There's a broader issue," Werler said. "It has to do with endangered animals."

Zoo officials want the federal money to help defray the costs of a \$57,600 study to find out why Samburu has failed for 15 years to impregnate Marsabit.

The white rhinos—one of 25 pair in captivity—are endangered species.

The study, approved last week by the Houston City Council, would ex-

amine the rhinos' reproductive systems and look for ways to artificially inseminate the beasts.

Zoo officials said the goal of the project is conservation and any information gained about the rhinos' reproductive habits could be applied to other endangered rhino species.

Fields said he has expressed his objections to the Institute of Museum Services.

"Rhinos have survived this long without federally financed studies of their mating habits, and I think they'll survive even if this grant is denied, as it should be," he said.

Anthropologist to speak

By Sheryn Atkinson
Staff Writer

Why do we eat the things we eat? Why do we choose to eat pigs and cattle, yet not cats and dogs?

Anthropologist Marvin Harris of the University of Florida will respond to these and other similar questions on Wednesday night.

Harris, a graduate research professor of the University of Florida, will give a guest lecture at TCU March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 141N of the Moody Building.

Harris is one of the 10 distinguished scholars chosen to be a visiting Green Chair Professor at TCU this year.

He is one of the world's leading anthropologists and has been credited with the development of the cultural materialism theory.

His research has included studies of anthropological perspectives toward religions. He is regarded as a special-

ist in the area of race relations and the American economy.

He is the author of 18 books and more than 70 published studies.

Two of his recent books deal with his studies of food choices by cultures. The books are "Good to Eat: Riddles of Food and Culture" and "Food and Evolution: Toward Theory of Human Diets."

Wednesday's lecture will be titled—"Toward a Theory of Food Preferences and Avoidances." The talk will focus on what determines whether foods are liked or disliked, eaten or not eaten.

He will use his cause-and-effect theory to explain cultures' traditional food choices.

TCU anthropology professor Andy Miracle said he has used many of Harris' writings in his classes.

"Harris is known for his ability to put commonplace things in a different light. He has the capacity to stir things up and really make people think," Miracle said.

Support the
March of Dimes
WITH DEFICITS FOUNDATION

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

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

SUN-SATIONS

— Tanning Salon —

1-20

HULEN MALL

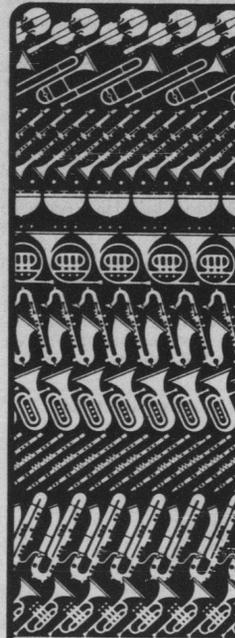
Overton Ridge Blvd EDISONS

10% Off Any Pkg*
*(Except Unlimiteds)
With Student I.D.

Tried the rest?
Now try the best!

4960 Overton Ridge Blvd. 346-2235

LOVE
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County



Music SALE...

CASSETTES and RECORDS.

MAJOR LABELS
TOP ARTISTS
AFFORDABLE PRICES
Something for Everyone

Pop, Rock, Folk,
Jazz and Classics

On Sale for Limited Time
Shop Early for Best Selection

Now Through March 26
At
The University Store

Pat Magee's

LA BIANCA®



GALLERIA
661-5405

VALLEY VIEW
387-8174

COURSE, BY THE
D PRIVATE DISPLAY
L-GONZO BOOFING.



Jazz band prepares for spring tour

By Julie Stelter
Staff Writer

Rather than heading to the sunny beaches of South Padre Island during spring break, the TCU Jazz Band is traveling the opposite direction.

The 22-piece band will be on tour visiting parts of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri from March 15-21.

Directed by Curt Wilson, the group will perform before 15 high school bands in various cities. These cities will include Hinsdale and Elk Grove Village in Illinois, Chesterson and Elkhart in Indiana and St. Louis, Missouri.

Wilson said that the band has several more "much needed" practice sessions remaining before the tour begins. He also said that the members are getting excited.

"It's a lot of hard work and musical pressure for these students," Wilson said. "They'll be performing for some of the top high school band students in that area."

The goal of the tour is to recruit students in the St. Louis and Chicago areas. Wilson said it may bring many prospective band members to TCU.

The band receives a basic travel allotment each year which helps fund tours. The jazz band and the wind ensemble alternate the years that they tour. Other financial aid comes from the Student House of Representatives, album sales and miscellaneous paid performances.

The Texas Osteopathic Hospital recently hired the jazz band to entertain the guests during their Wintercrest Charity Ball at Ridglea Country Club.

But Wilson said that it is the spring break tour that the band has been preparing for all year.

Wilson said that various families of the high school band members that the Jazz Band is performing for will show their hospitality by inviting TCU students to be guests in their homes.

The band will have a guest artist join them during the Illinois and Indiana portion of the tour, he said. Chicago saxophonist Roger Pemberton will appear with the group courtesy of the C.G. Conn Musical Instrument Co.

Todd Burrer, president of the band, said, "The music we'll be performing is mainly big band sounds and some songs off of our own album."

The band's album, "Southern Exposure," has a variety of music including their own version of the theme from "The Flintstones."

Burrer said the album also has dixie band sounds, and the title cut, "Southern Exposure," features a saxophone solo by band member Rene Ozuna.

The album was released last fall and its profits helped to finance the upcoming tour.

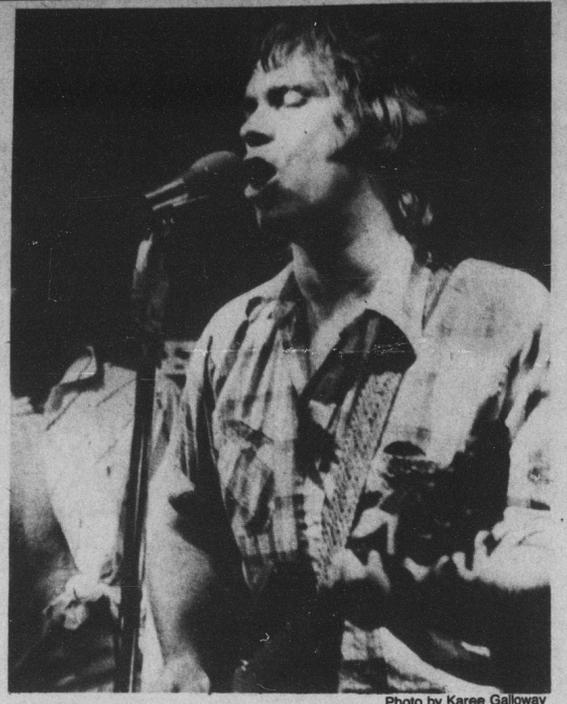


Photo by Karee Galloway

STEP fund-raiser - TCU professor Richard Galvin and his band "Pico de Gallo" help raise \$350 for the Students and Educators for the Prevention of Nuclear War at the Rose Monday night.

Soviet Union may activate space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Soviet Union may be preparing as early as this week to link up three large craft already in orbit and then launch a trio of cosmonauts to inspect and activate a large space station, an American expert on the Russian space program said Tuesday.

James Oberg, a space engineer and author who closely monitors the Soviet space program, said three unmanned Russian craft launched earlier have now drifted to within four miles of each other and he expects that they soon will be linked to form a large space station.

Oberg said the Salyut 7 space station, which was launched in 1982 and has been manned for long periods of time, is already linked to a craft called Cosmos 1686, which was launched last fall.

The dual craft, he said, have drifted into a closely parallel orbit now with the Mir, a large Salyut-type craft that the Soviets have said will form the core of a new space station. The Mir was launched Feb. 20.

Oberg said the Salyut-Cosmos combination is in an orbit of 213 miles and the Mir is orbiting at 209 miles. The craft have orbital periods that differ by only a few seconds.

Three cosmonauts experienced in space walking are prepared to fly in the Soyuz T-15 spacecraft, said Oberg, and could be launched as early as Thursday.

Based on orbital calculations and the techniques usually used by the Soviets, Oberg said the Russians cosmonauts could be launched at 3:35

p.m. Moscow time and then effect a rendezvous and docking with the space station combination the next day. He said a window for the manned launch opens every other day for the rest of the week, with launch time slipping 45 minutes later each day.

Daylight requirements will give the Soviets a launch opportunity for a few days every other month, said Oberg, but this week would seem a likely time because the space station components are now orbiting so close to each other.

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

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

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.

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

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).

NEED MARRIED COUPLE
For on-site management of a newly remodeled rental property. Have either a 1-1 apartment or a 2-1 house available, depending on your needs. Can negotiate reduced rate for housing or salary for management, or combination. Call Mrs. Capello at 817-354-5505.

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

UNIVERSITY PARK CONDO
1 bedroom for rent, poolside, WBFP, washer-dryer, microwave, 24 hr. security, 2 jacuzzis, low utilities, reasonable rent. Call 332-2617.

SUMMER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
The Standard Coffee Company is offering summer sales-internships to business minded students for the summer of 1986. Positions are available in all major cities of the East, Southeast & Southwest. (NYC excluded.) Position involves new customer sales of Office Coffee Service accounts. Program includes full training with pay, guaranteed earnings and substantial bonus opportunities. Earnings of 1985 summer employees ranged from \$1,950 to \$4,100. Career opportunities upon graduation are available. This experience is a must for anyone serious about a career in business. Must have car and be available to work for a minimum of 10 weeks. For more information call Mon. & Tues. only, 1-800-423-1771. Ask for Mr. Underwood.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Immediately, for summer and permanent employment. TRAIN DURING SPRING BREAK. TGI FRIDAY'S now hiring waiters/waitresses, cooks, bussers, cashiers, expeditors, hosts. Apply at TGI Friday's, 6851-C Green Oaks Rd. (Ridgmar Mall), 335-8184, between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

KEYS FOUND IN MOUDY
Keys found in journalism department approx. 2-3 weeks ago. Dorm key, car key, others. Claim in 293 Moudy So.

NUTRITIONAL COMPANY
Earn \$400-\$1,000 P/T, \$1,000-\$3,000 F/T. Ask for Reggie, 336-6604.

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

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING
Fast, dependable service at reasonable rates. 346-2453.

TYPING
732-8499.
WORD PROCESSING
292-8452.



Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience. And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T. For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary. But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to. With calls that sound as close as next door. And discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls.

With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday. With AT&T, you'll continue to get services like immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling. And long distance operators to help you anytime there's a problem on the line. So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on. Call 1 800 222-0300 for more information or to choose AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.®



SE Fr

By Grant M
Staff Writer

MISSOULA hunters that fre TCU Horned bagged themselves Grizzly.

On the stre guard Carl Lo University of M Dahlberg Aren advance to the National Invitat loss was Montar its home court.

"Now that we little better than said TCU Hea sworth. The lon

Co

By Jim Mc
Staff Writer

Golfers at TC championship Worth. Cheap.

Many may h wood Golf Cou on Jacksboro H Worth. Many k ular 18 is at Roc however, know at Rockwood.

Tucked back River behind th blue nine sits q provides some found in the ar

The par-36 3,689 yards fr cluding a 232- par fours longe massive 667-ya hazards come i nine holes, usu to green.

A golfer can p nine for the w seven dollars. b balls.

The course enough, with a hole doglegs sli 150 yards off the wide-open, but trees on both si tate an accurat fairway, howev for an easy app

The golfer sh the easy first ho tends to be ve yards, this hole threes get. A c way 180 to 20



Mott
3541
Fort W
92
W
Shopp
"Happ

STUDENT
- Over \$4,000.00
- Scholarships,
- Work Study
- THOUSANDS
- Corporations
- Foundations
Academic Data S
GUAR
- Minimum of
- Up to 25
- FRESHMEN, SO
GRADUATE
For More Inform
1-800-5



SPORTS

Frogs tame Grizzlies, 76-69, to advance

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

MISSOULA, MONT.— Like the hunters that frequent these parts, the TCU Horned Frogs laid a trap and bagged themselves a bear—a Montana Grizzly.

On the strength of 27 points by guard Carl Lott, TCU handed the University of Montana a 76-69 loss at Dahlberg Arena Tuesday night to advance to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament. The loss was Montana's first of the year on its home court.

"Now that we've played it, it looks a little better than it did this morning," said TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth. The long trip to this mountain

city of 40,000 and an early tournament game had Killingsworth worried going into the contest. The win served as relief for the "Killer."

The Frogs burst out of the gate early and ran up a quick first-half lead, much to the chagrin of 7,410 screaming Grizzly fans. TCU led by as much as a dozen in the first half before settling for a 40-34 halftime margin.

Although Lott had 16 points at the half, and the Frogs had done a solid job stopping Montana's big man, Larry Krystkowiak inside, Killingsworth wasn't too comfortable.

"At halftime, I whispered a couple of things in a couple of ears," the Frogs responded.

TCU showed patience in the

second half as it held onto the lead and ran plenty of time off the clock on each trip down the floor. Patience turned out to be the key to victory.

Evidently, Montana Head Coach Mike Montgomery did some talking at the half, too. The Grizzlies' zone defense failed to stop the Frog attack in the first half, so they switched to the man-to-man defense in the second. It didn't help.

TCU center Greg Grissom, who played despite a case of the flu, played a solid second half as part of the team effort.

"When we get a lead, we have to be patient," he said. "Carl Lott was the key in the first half and patience was the key in the second half."

For Lott, it was a night to remember. The all-Southwest Conference guard was 12 of 14 from the field to tie his career high of 27.

"Everything fell into place," Lott said. "The big part was when coach called timeout in the second half. He was trying to calm us down and keep our pace so we wouldn't rush things."

It was a night on which everything went TCU's way. "We had a pretty good team effort," Killingsworth said. "I thought we played good defense because I thought they did a great job offensively."

Despite the job Grissom, Norman Anderson and Larry Richard did on Krystkowiak under the basket, the Grizzlies' forward managed to score

26 points and haul down 10 rebounds.

"They do a great job of getting the ball inside," Killingsworth said in reference to Krystkowiak and center Larry McBride.

Guard Scott Zanon, with 16, mounted the only real chance Montana had at a comeback, with four 25-foot bombs in the second half for the Grizzlies.

Zanon's shooting was no match for Lott on this night, however. Every time Montana snatched a piece of momentum and sent the burnt-orange clad crowd into a frenzy, Lott calmly launched a 15-foot jumper that silenced the throng. That kind of performance on the road means a lot to TCU.

"To come up here and play at their home and beat them is great," said guard Carven Holcombe. "We just played well in all spots. That was the key."

Holcombe scored 6 points for TCU. Jamie Dixon scored 12 off the bench, while Richard, Anderson and Grissom each had 9.

Where the Frogs go from here isn't clear. TCU should know more following the heavy schedule of NIT games Thursday night. After getting back on the winning track, that was the least of their worries.

"We want to go as far as we can go," Grissom said.

Even if that means a trip to Missoula, Mont.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 20

| | | | |
|-------------------|------|----------------------|------|
| 1. Duke | 32-2 | 11. Nevada-Las Vegas | 31-4 |
| 2. Kansas | 31-3 | 12. Memphis State | 27-5 |
| 3. Kentucky | 29-3 | 13. Georgetown | 23-7 |
| 4. St. John's | 30-4 | 14. Bradley | 31-2 |
| 5. Michigan | 17-0 | 15. Oklahoma | 26-8 |
| 6. Georgia Tech | 25-6 | 16. Indiana | 21-7 |
| 7. Louisville | 26-7 | 17. Navy | 27-4 |
| 8. North Carolina | 26-5 | 18. Michigan State | 21-7 |
| 9. Syracuse | 25-5 | 19. Illinois | 21-9 |
| 10. Notre Dame | 23-5 | 20. Texas-El Paso | 27-5 |

Course requires skill, not cash

By Jim McGee
Staff Writer

Golfers at TCU can play a top-notch championship golf course in Fort Worth. Cheap.

Many may be familiar with Rockwood Golf Course, a city-owned links on Jacksboro Highway in North Fort Worth. Many know how easy the regular 18 is at Rockwood. Not everyone, however, knows about the blue nine at Rockwood.

Tucked back alongside the Trinity River behind the regular course, the blue nine sits quietly. But the course provides some of the best golf to be found in the area.

The par-36 blue nine measures 3,689 yards from the back tees, including a 232-yard par three, three par fours longer than 425 yards and a massive 667-yard par five. And water hazards come into play on six of the nine holes, usually running from tee to green.

A golfer can play all day on the blue nine for the weekday green fee of seven dollars. But bring a lot of golf balls.

The course starts innocently enough, with a 398-yard par four. The hole doglegs slightly to the right about 150 yards off the tee. The hole appears wide-open, but well-placed groups of trees on both sides of the fairway dictate an accurate drive. Once in the fairway, however, the green opens up for an easy approach.

The golfer should take advantage of the easy first hole, because the second tends to be very humbling. At 232 yards, this hole is about as long as par threes get. A creek crossing the fairway 180 to 200 yards out provides

further consternation. Beyond the creek, the hole rises sharply to the green atop a hill.

The third hole provides another long, precise test. The drive on this 438-yard par four is crucial. A creek guards the right side of this dogleg to the left. But if that weren't enough, the course's architect cruelly plunked down a huge oak in the middle of the fairway to harass the golfer. After a successful drive, the player is still left with a middle or long iron to the green.

Number 4 provides a bit of scenic relief. The hole conjures up images of St. Andrew's, with nary a tree in sight, and an ill-defined fairway with numerous humps and dips. A par five of only 487 yards, this hole provides a good birdie opportunity. However, out of bounds running the length of the hole provides a challenge, and a large swale placed strategically in front of the green gobles up or deflects many approaches.

Number 5 is simply a masterpiece. With the Trinity River running the length of the hole to the right, this 667-yard par five is a marathon of golf torture. The hole is a sweeping dogleg to the right, and the green is not visible from the tee.

The hole begs the golfer to cut off a large chunk of the distance by driving over a corner of the river. Further up, the fairway slopes more drastically toward the river near the green. And a group of trees forms a bottleneck with the river, making the approach difficult from any angle.

The sixth is par three of "only" 200 yards. Probably the easiest hole on the blue nine, it still requires some precision, with the Trinity lurking dangerously on the right.

Number 7, a 427-yard par four, provides one of the most nightmarish drives in golf. In addition to the irritating Trinity, which follows the hole from tee to green, the course's cart shed sticks out into the fairway on the left about 180 yards out.

The result is a chute only 32 yards wide. The golfer must navigate his ball between the water hazard and the out-of-bounds before he or she has a chance at firing at the green.

The eighth is a 394-yard par four, but is anything but easy. Another dogleg to the right, the river continues to taunt the golfer on the starboard side. The golfer is again tempted to cut off some of the distance with a drive over the river.

Playing the tee shot cautiously to the left isn't wise either, because a large oak tree stands like a sentinel in front and to the left of the green, obstructing approaches.

The ninth is a classic finishing hole. Although a long par four at 446 yards,

the fairway is wide open, allowing the golfer to swing away. An elevated tee provides for even more distance on the drive. The approach can be either a long iron or a wedge, depending on the wind.

Because of the blue nine's difficulty, it is often uncrowded, even on the most beautiful days. Rarely does the golfer have to wait around on shots, and there is never a long line at the first tee.

Currently, however, the course is playing at its easiest, because dry grass allows for maximum roll, and temporary greens cut off much of the course's length. In the late spring, summer and fall, however, the course is an exacting test of a golfer's skill.

To get to Rockwood from TCU, drive north on University Drive about five miles to Jacksboro Highway. Take a left, drive three-fourths of a mile on Jacksboro, and the course will be on the left. The golf shop phone number is 624-1771.

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!



No one faces cancer alone.
This space contributed as a public service.

Motts 5&10

3541 Alton Rd.
Fort Worth, Texas
923-0615
Westcliff
Shopping Center
"Happy Easter"

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID
• Over \$4,000,000,000 available
• Scholarships, Grants, Awards, Loans
• Work Study
• THOUSANDS of sources of aid

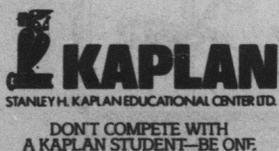
—Corporations —Agencies
—Foundations —Government
Academic Data Services
GUARANTEES
• Minimum of 5 sources
• Up to 25 sources
• FRESHMEN, SOPH., ONGOING
GRADUATE STUDENTS
For More Information Call
1-800-544-1574 ext. 639



How to start your law career before you start law school.

Start with the Kaplan LSAT prep course. After taking Kaplan, thousands of LSAT students score over 40. That's the top 10% nationwide! And candidates who score over 40 on the new LSAT enjoy the best chance of being accepted to the law school of their choice and going on to practice with top law firms or corporations.

So call any of our 120 centers for information and class starting dates. The Kaplan LSAT prep course could be the one pre-law course that determines the course of your law career.



(318) 338-1368
3230 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Ft. Worth, TX 76107

Mary Evelyn's Inventory Reduction Sale

New Spring Arrivals

Just in time for Easter!



Sizes 4-20

25-60 % off

Everything must Sell!

1 week only!

next to Frankelburgers
3053 S. University Dr.
Ft. Worth, Tx. 76109
(817)924-4674

Why just be ordinary when you can be tantalizing with a *TanAmerica* tan?

You'll look better all over with a Tan America tan. 30 minutes in our UVA bed tans you as much as 5 hours in the sun. No bikini lines or strap marks to hide. All without the heat of the sun, and we GUARANTEE you won't burn. ASK US ABOUT OUR WINTER DISCOUNTS FOR TCU STUDENTS. Open Monday - Sunday

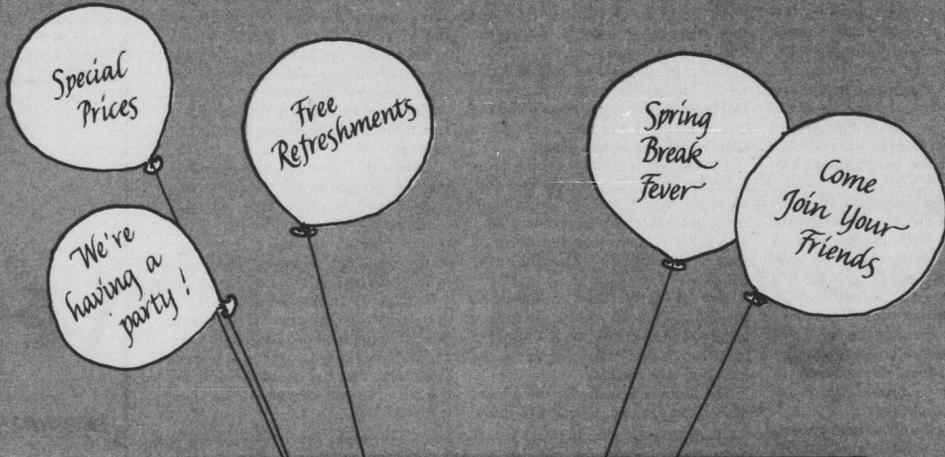


6835 Green Oaks
behind Fridays.

\$17 off down payment with one year membership.



Here's a Break for Spring Break



Spring Break Specials

MEN'S

Shorts
Knit Shirts
Swimwear
Levi's

LADIES'

Cotton Sweaters
Shorts
Knit Dresses

... we're having a party!



Plus a \$10 Harold's Gift Certificate



The Village at Ridgmar Mall

Explosion injures...

FORT WORTH demolition crew gas line Wednesday large explosion that injured at least one person and shattered windows in buildings, a spokesman said.

A fire investigation of the blast at the dealership was under way Wednesday. The explosion destroyed blocks away.

Lone Star County Sheriff Ronald Butts said the hole, attempting to seal the gas line when the explosion blew a few feet from him.

"There was tremendous power that was the explosion," a spokesman said. "It was powerful... it was out of the hole at the time the explosion my feet. It was tremendous... and noticing behind the running and with air I decided to get out of there."

Butts said the explosion destroyed a 70 new Cadillac which is being stored in a storage facility.

Two construction workers were demolishing a building when they ruptured the natural gas line. A backhoe, said by a spokesman for McCafferty Construction Co., was working on the building.

At the Fort Worth area, about 1-30 from the explosion were injured. The explosion occurred at 10:11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Capt. Bill Pierce said the explosion destroyed the building. The explosion was broken into several pieces of glass.

Among the structural damage to the building, several people were injured.

See Explosion

Tourism

By Melissa H. Staff Writer

TCU students are participating in a study abroad program in Asia to learn about international business and marketing and management from July 19 through August 10.

The study group will visit Hong Kong and then travel to China.

"As a share of the Asian market, Asia is growing fast," said Robert R. Johnson, professor of finance.

Asian business is growing over American markets. Economic growth investments, Boathouse.

Several American companies are also considering Asia's business methods of investment.

Statistics



Juliano M. Bernardez looking at wire