

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 37

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Mayor encourages community interest



TCU Daily Skiff / Karee Galloway
Mayor Bob Bolen talks with students Thursday.

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

People wandering through the halls of the Moudy Building Thursday may have thought they were at Fort Worth City Hall.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen spoke to the public affairs reporting class about city government and the challenges facing today's journalists.

Bolen said the biggest problem journalists face is making the public aware of changing society. He said journalists are responsible for trying to motivate people to take an interest in their community.

"One of the biggest burdens as a journalist is to pass information on to the society in a literate manner so they will understand what is taking place in our world," Bolen said.

He said he does not have any complaints about the way he has been treated by the press. However, Bolen said he thinks the media should be careful not to editorialize their stories when covering a news event.

He also said today's youth will need to continue their education so they will be able to compete with other nations.

"It is going to be up to the younger generations to be willing to pursue education for the rest of their lives," Bolen said.

"If we don't continue to improve the literacy in this country, then we're going to be in big, big trouble," he said.

Bolen explained that statistics show all democratic societies rank lower than authoritarian nations in the goods and services they produce. He said the only way for our future gen-

erations to successfully compete with other nations is to be willing to strengthen our education system.

"We cannot expect more by doing less," he said. "We're going to have to change with (competitive nations) in order to succeed."

"We really can't put quotas on our society's problems," Bolen said. "We just have to accept the fact we are going to have to be stronger, tougher and smarter before we can compete."

"If we want to retain 40 years from now what we have today, we better change the way we live in this society," he said. "If we don't, the rest of the world is going to chew us up and spit us out."

Bolen said today's youth should be willing to start out small and accept the fact it may be a slow process before they will achieve their goals. He said a person can never really appreci-

ate success until he or she has experienced the frustrations of hard work.

Bolen achieved his goals by starting small. Bolen's first business venture was a toy store in the Westcliff Shopping Center. A Hallmark Card shop replaced the toy store, and today Bolen earns his living from the 20 Hallmark shops he owns throughout the state.

Bolen said he works 60 to 70 hours a week as mayor. He said he does not do the job because of the salary, but he likes to be able to serve his community. Bolen is paid \$10 a week for his services.

Bolen stressed the importance of citizens getting involved in their community.

"One person can accomplish an awful lot if they want to make a difference in their society," Bolen said. "Everyone needs to ask themselves

how much time they are willing to give to try to accomplish a goal they believe in."

He said people should be more concerned about other people than about how much more money they can make.

"If society is better, then you're going to be better because you'll feel better," he said. "When you take the initiative to help better someone or some condition, then you're going to be proud of what you've done."

"Once you have a comfortable life, do what you want to do and challenge what you want to challenge," he said. "Quit worrying about just the bucks."

"Do something with your life that when you go home at night you can say you did something for someone other than yourself."

TWA bombing angers Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—President Reagan on Thursday condemned the bombing of TWA flight 840 as a "barbaric, wanton act of international terrorism" and said no individual or group has been ruled out as the perpetrator.

Federal Aviation Administration experts in explosives and security have arrived in Italy and Greece and are investigating the in-flight bombing that killed four Americans, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

"The president condemns the attack on innocent air travelers as a barbaric, wanton act of international terrorism," Speakes said, reading from a statement.

Although a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cell claimed responsibility for planting the bomb that exploded aboard the plane over Greece, Speakes said that "no group, organization or individual" has been ruled out as the perpetrator.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has denied involvement in the attack. Although the White House indicated from preliminary investigation that

Libya did not appear to be involved, Speakes said the North African country has not definitely been ruled out.

"We will not speculate on who may be responsible," he said.

"We have heard reports from Mr. Khadafy (denying involvement)," Speakes said. "We do not yet know who is responsible. His denials, by themselves, mean nothing."

Despite the attack, which killed four passengers and injured nine others, the United States is not issuing any international travelers' advisories, Speakes said.

The traveling public, he said, is aware of the dangers of terrorism and the U.S. government always advises prudence in traveling abroad.

The International Air Lines Passenger Association, which said it has 30,000 U.S. members, said Thursday it was advising Americans not to travel in the Mediterranean area unless necessary.

"The president and Mrs. Reagan express their condolences to those killed and injured," Speakes said, adding that personal messages would be sent by the president.



TCU Daily Skiff / Joe Williams
Rainy day man - Jonathan Hartman borrows his father's umbrella on the way to University Christian Church pre-school Thursday morning. Father Phil Hartman is a TCU biology faculty member.

Plans set to discuss oil prices

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. Mark White and Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh on Wednesday announced a meeting for April 15 to discuss the impact of falling oil prices on the nation.

"We will be discussing the current effects of the oil price decline on producing and non-producing states, on national defense, and on tax reform as it relates to the oil industry."

Our discussions will focus on what steps the federal government should take to alleviate the situation," White said.

The governors said the meeting would be near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

White said in the 12-month period ending in January, Texas lost 32,000 jobs in oil and gas extraction, oil field machinery manufacture and petroleum refining.

He also said in February, Texas experienced the largest single monthly increase in unemployment since the recession of three years ago as 150,000 Texans joined the unemployment lines.

Earlier Wednesday, Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards also called for a meeting of oil-state governors to hash out the dilemma of plunging crude prices.

At least 10 governors are expected to be invited to the conference, including Nigh Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Toney Anaya of New Mexico, said Ann Arnold, White's press secretary.

White has written to President Reagan urging him to help oil-dependent states. Texas faces a \$1.3 billion deficit in its two-year budget because of the slide in oil prices, state Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Educators to meet

By Susie Steckner
Staff Writer

TCU will help educators prepare for the education of the future as the Academy for Educational Leadership convenes here this summer.

In Texas the Academy for Educational Leadership will serve as a preparation for educational changes in the 1990s.

Educational administrators throughout the nation will convene on the TCU campus June 16-25 to address the issues that face education in the future.

Cherie K. Lohr, chairman of the curriculum and instruction in TCU School of Education, said the academy "is designed to help prepare and improve the leadership skills of administrators who choose to be the superintendents and policy-makers of the future."

Forty practicing Texas administrators nominated by superintendents and educational leaders in the state of Texas will be selected to attend the academy.

Participants may include elementary and secondary principals and central office administrators.

Lohr described the desired participant as "a highly rated practicing administrator who is committed to education and whom you (the nominator) believe is preparing for a superintendent's position."

Participants of the academy attending group discussions and work sessions will cover topics including organizational dynamics, finance, media management, ethics and change theories.

Sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for eight days.

The academy faculty will be comprised of university professors and educational administrators.

In addition, approximately 20 nationally recognized figures from states including Missouri, Texas, Colorado and Arizona will serve as presenters and resource persons to the academy.

Upon successful completion of academy requirements, participants will receive graduate credit in educational administration.

Former Texas Senator predicts peace

AUSTIN (AP)— Former U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas, until recently a Geneva negotiator on nuclear arms control, said Thursday both the United States and the Soviet Union accept "the idea of a non-nuclear world" but neither nation has a practical plan to achieve it.

He also predicted that the two nations eventually will come to terms on arms control after "long, drawn-out" negotiations.

Tower, whose resignation as an arms negotiator was effective Tuesday, was the keynote speaker at a

symposium on U.S.-Soviet relations since World War II.

Andrey Kokoshin, deputy director of the Institute for the USA and Canada in Moscow, will offer a "Soviet perspective" on Friday.

The symposium was proposed by Elspeth Rostow, former dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, who noted that Tower's 24-year career in the Senate covered much of the 41-year period that is the focus of the conference.

Tower, a Republican senator from 1961 to 1985, said he was no expert on

the Soviet Union, but added, "I have a degree of optimism and hope for the future of U.S.-Soviet relations."

"I believe the most important aspect of U.S.-Soviet relations at this point is the resolution of the arms control issues," he said.

"Both nations have embraced the idea of a non-nuclear world," said Tower. "But I must say, quite frankly... I don't think that either nation has a carefully formulated, practical plan to arrive at that result."

He said talks between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev did reduce tensions and "created a somewhat more favorable climate for the arms negotiations in Geneva."

"We must be patient in the western democracies. We must be prepared for long, drawn-out negotiations. We cannot permit our negotiating position to be driven by public diplomacy considerations. It must be driven by security considerations," Tower said.

"As long as we are talking, as long as we are negotiating, this is a positive factor in our relationship," he said.

INSIDE

In spite of high winds the TCU men's tennis team defeated the University of New Mexico team on Wednesday. See Page 4.

The Skiff's opinion page editor thinks that someone has played an April Fool's Day trick on her. See Page 2.

WEATHER

Rainy weather is expected to continue throughout today. High temperatures will be in the mid 70's and lows are expected to be in the upper 50's.

Agape students share meal of love, education

By Rhonda Hicks
Staff Writer

Every Tuesday night at the Wesley Foundation Building, several TCU students get together for a home-cooked meal and an informal discussion.

Agape, a biblical word meaning "love feast," is held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Jesse Truvillion, minister for minority students.

"We take our origin out of the New Testament. The only miracle that appears in all four of the Gospels is the feeding of the 5,000 with two fish and five loaves of bread," Truvillion said.

"Like that story, we try to teach sharing. Not only do we share a meal together, but we share education and our religious experiences as well," he said.

The students who attend Agape do not come from one particular religion, denomination or race.

According to Truvillion, there are no rules or special attire required to attend these meetings.

He said, "The only thing we ask of the students is that they affirm and share their religious belief with us in the same way that the food is shared."

Truvillion said, "In Agape, what we want to do is share our love just like Jesus did when he fed that 5,000 with the two fish and five loaves.

"We (the Wesley Foundation) like to think that we feed these students for less than one dollar a person," he said.

"If you're only concerned about yourself, you sort of spiritually die. But in sharing love, you never quite use it up... it can only multiply."

An average of about 30 students attend Agape weekly.

The meals at these meetings have been free to students for the last six years. The food is provided and prepared by the Wesley Foundation.

After every meal, the students gather in the living room-style lounge in the Wesley Foundation Building and have informal discussions about whatever seems to be on the students' minds.

Sometimes Truvillion reads a biblical scripture and initiates a discussion about that scripture.

For times when there is no discussion, the students stand around the piano and sing old gospel hymns.

"We just play it by ear. We really don't have a set format for what goes on at Agape," Truvillion said.

We've discussed many things at Agape," said Barry Williams, who is a senior radio-TV-film major and the Agape representative to the Campus Christian Community. "For example discussion topics have ranged from problems on campus to problems in Latin America."

At past meetings, Agape has had

several guest performers. High school choirs, the City Hall Gospel Choir, and vice chancellors are just a few of the guests who have shared their talents and experiences.

"Once, a former vice chancellor of TCU came to Agape and gave his spiritual testimony," Truvillion said.

"I believe this was very important because it showed students that university administrators are human, too."

In past semesters Agape has had a choir that performed gospel music. Truvillion said that several students are interested in reviving the choir, and he hopes to have a choir performing again by September.

OPINION

April Fool's jokes not always laughing matter



Cheryl Phillips

April Fool's day is a day of historic significance. It is possibly the only day other than Halloween when practical jokes are not only tolerated, they are welcomed.

The jokes began when I was in elementary school. "You have a spider on your back, the boys would yell, and the girls would scream. We got smarter as we got older and soon refused to fall for that old line. In sixth grade I would merely reply, with all the maturity that a 12-year-old can muster, "Drop dead, moron." Real mature, for a youngster. I hear some college students talk like that, and I'm amazed that I was on that level when I was 12. Next came junior high, or middle school depending on where you are from. The jokes

became more sophisticated in the adolescent years. We learned that if we wanted to get back at the system—especially at the math teacher who gave me an F—then April Fool's was the day to do it and get away with it.

In math class the teacher found the entire room re-arranged. His desk has mysteriously been placed at the other end of the room and was conspicuously not facing the students.

We all sat in our desks marred by the countless years children had spent in them. We were waiting for the reaction of Mr. West. Would he be angry? Would he laugh? Would we really get away with the prank?

I could taste the anticipation of that day. "Here he comes," yelled our lookout. It was an enviable position—only the popular kids got to watch for the teacher.

The door opened. Mr. West slowly walked in. He looked at the class, then at his desk. He slowly opened his mouth. Was he going to speak?

No. It was a yawn. Then he added, as an afterthought it seemed, "Will some of you

boys help me turn my desk around?"

So much for math class. Spanish class would be much better. We had a nervous, excitable teacher. She would be fun to bombard with April Fool's jokes.

And our class bombarded her.

First, we all dropped our books at the same time. Then we all sneezed at the same time. Then we all got up and stood in line for the pencil sharpener. We were supposed to watch a movie in class, so we turned around and watched the wall instead. I helped narrate the "Wizard of Oz." I think the actual movie being shown on the screen was "Paco goes to Mexico," or something like that.

By this time our Spanish teacher was rather upset. Actually she was screaming at us. So we calmed down for a little while. Until she told us that she was going to give us a quiz. The class didn't like that idea so we staged a sit-in at her front desk to protest. It was our only opportunity to imitate our older siblings who had rebelled against the establishment on college campuses.

Then she said we would all receive F's for the entire year. But, hey, it was April Fool's Day. The day pranks are allowed. I got a C. High school was pretty much the same as junior high. It was sprinkled liberally with

rearranged rooms and shoe-polished toilet seats. And no punishment for April Fool's jokes. It was the day for fun.

With the arrival of college into my experience, I thought April Fool's jokes were a thing of the past. Relegated into memory with the rest of my childhood experiences. But I was wrong.

This week I bore the brunt of an April Fool's joke directed at the *Skiff*. I don't know who the joke was perpetrated by. It could have been one person or several. It was effective.

The editorial question on free birth control received a large number of responses this week. The reader will probably note that none of them were printed. For good reason.

I should have noted that for some reason virtually all the replies were received by the *Skiff* on Tuesday, April 1. But I didn't. I didn't suspect college students of such childish behavior, and particularly concerning possibly libelous material.

It was unusual, however, that we received such a large number of responses when normally we have no more than six replies to a question. I found myself with enough re-

sponses to fill half the editorial page—until I started reading the responses.

Then I started calling the people who had supposedly signed them. Out of the entire stack, three names were simply not legible or did not exist in TCU's files, three people couldn't be reached to verify their responses and the rest were fake.

It was an April Fool's joke. One that cost me and another staff member valuable hours of time to investigate.

But, hey, it was only an April Fool's joke, right? Wrong. The pranksters were dealing with much more than moving a desk around. They were dealing in libel. And libel is a serious matter.

The pranksters were also tampering with the credibility of the *Skiff*.

So with all the maturity of the college students who submitted the fake responses, I would like to reply in a manner they can understand.

Drop dead moron(s).

Cheryl Phillips is the opinion editor of the *Skiff*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gulf of Sidra not a toy

Surely the *Skiff* editorial of April 1 was an April Fool's Day joke.

You don't really believe the Gulf of Sidra is just a "children's toy." You don't really believe Khadafy should be left to snatch whatever territory he wants. You didn't really forget what happened in Europe in the 1930s. Or did you?

Here was another well-known, "powerful but unstable man." Adolph Hitler. He also took aggression slowly, being careful not to cause alarm.

In 1935 the British allowed Germany to rearm. "Children's toys," they said. In 1938 Hitler "annexed" Austria. "Children's toys," said France, Britain and the United States. Later in 1938 Hitler took much of Czechoslovakia. "Children's toys," the world powers said again.

It wasn't until Hitler invaded Poland in 1939 that France and Britain finally declared war. By then it was too late.

Hitler proceeded to take Denmark, Norway and Yugoslavia before his advances began to be turned back. Hitler's aggression eventually cost the life of at least 35 million people in World War II, including the extermination of 5 million Jews.

But the *Skiff* still feels that risking American lives to stop a dictator from illegally seizing territory (the international waters of the Gulf of Sidra) was needless. The first day the United States did risk those pilots' lives—both of them. And two lives is a lot less to risk than several million.

True, the unprovoked attack the second day was needless and pointless. But the U.S. cannot simply stand by and watch Khadafy turn international waters into a private pool. Had he pulled it off unchanged, he probably would have taken something else. The similarities to Adolph Hitler are there. We cannot ignore them—or the aggression of Khadafy.

—Jim McGee
Junior, Journalism major

Comments receive response

This is in response to John F. Hopkins' comments concerning the issue of whether or not the *Skiff* should continue to pose its editorial question as printed in the March 27 edition.

Hopkins has some good ideas concerning ways to promote a better response to the "What do you think?" column. Everyone should agree that printing the question on the blank answer form and determining a site for a central depository (obviously the Student Center) are ideas that will improve efficiency and student response.

At this point, however, Hopkins' opinions begin to differ from my own. I realize that the next few statements have little direct influence on the editorial question issue, but since Hopkins saw fit to include them in his commentary, I will offer a response.

Concerning the Moudy Building: Hopkins' comments regarding the aesthetics of this building are absolutely irrelevant to the issue. If someone compelled to submit a response fails to do so, the walking distance to the Moudy Building is a much more valid excuse than his statement describing the Moudy as "by far the ugliest building on campus."

I fail to understand Hopkins' motivation to make this degrading comment about a building that many of us at TCU feel privileged to use. Beauty is relative, and there are those who believe that the Moudy Building is by far the most beautiful modern facility on campus.

Finally, in response to his "potentially stimulating question," I would first like to offer a question of my own. Do you think that at any given time in the history of our great nation there were not any Christians serving in our armed forces? Many of these men, without whom we might not exist as a nation today, enlisted by their own free choice in an effort to serve their country as well as God.

MISC 2001 Combatives and 4062 The Airland Battle are offered as educational opportunities. No one is required to take ROTC courses except of course, those enrolled in the ROTC program, which is an entirely optional procedure.

It is preposterous to assume that these courses are detrimental to the spiritual health of the individual or of Texas Christian University.

—D. Todd Smith
Freshman, Political Science/English major



Visit by Sandinistas not likely

In an appeal for Congress to back his request for \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the rebels, known as Contras, President Reagan said Nicaragua was "a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives, just two day's drive from Harlingen, Texas."

How does the president know that it will take two days to get to the Texas border? Where did he ever get that idea . . . off a presidential road map? He hasn't driven in years.

The president says that the South Texas border is the front line should Nicaragua's troops swarm into the United States. Local authorities in South Texas are taking action and preparing for a Sandinista invasion.

Sheriff Alex Perez of Cameron County says his men already have a half-dozen Uzi submachine guns and a stack of M-16's.

The sheriff also wishes he could get county commissioners to purchase a dozen or so riot helmets and shields. Confederate Air Force pilots are on standby and ready to scramble in their vintage aircraft should word come of an invasion.

A lot of people are laughing at the president's scare tactics in trying to get his Nicaraguan aid through Congress and we can't help but laugh too.

The only Blitzkrieg that South Padre or Brownsville will ever see will be the massive invasion of college students to the beaches during spring break.

We admire Texans for standing up to defend their home and state, but is it really necessary?

Yes, we believe that there are threats of the red tide in Central America but they are not flowing to the shores of South Padre Island. Texas has a much bigger problem with illegal aliens at our borders then we do a surprise visit by the Sandinistas.

It is time for the president to change from scare tactics to logical diplomacy. It is time for the entire issue to be put into perspective and for the Texans in Harlingen to put away their guns. They won't need them.

The red tide is still in Nicaragua and while we agree it should be stopped, a South Texas army is not necessary. In fact, it is ridiculous, but then so are Reagan's campaign tactics.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Dimes

Time draws near to overcome interview anxieties

By Lisa Wren
Staff Writer

For those graduating in May or planning to work this summer, now is the time to overcome anxieties about interviewing and resume preparation.

Ron Randall, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, advises graduating seniors to start early and invest time in self-assessment.

"I think too often students don't take enough time to determine who they really are and what their strengths are," Randall said.

Often a company will ask those it is interviewing what their strengths, skills and values are, and where they would like to be in five years, Randall said.

He suggested putting the answers on paper before an interview.

"This makes you more confident and more comfortable with who you

are as a person," Randall said.

Talent Tree Personnel is a nationwide, Houston-based personnel agency. Maggie Cuccia, general manager of Talent Tree Personnel, said, "I think a lot of apprehension and nervousness is due to the fact that maybe the graduate is not fully informed."

In securing an interview with a company, Cuccia said, candidates should research that company so that when they do interview, they ask intelligent questions.

Cuccia suggested researching prospective companies through business journals in the library.

"Research before the interview, so you will know what that company does," she said.

Cuccia said some good questions could include those about the company and its function, and what you would be doing.

"Asking good questions about the

company and about the position will definitely impress an employer," Cuccia said.

A resume is not a life history, only a brief outline, Randall said. He suggested a one-page resume to include name, address and phone number, name of the university and major and minor.

Randall said to be sure to include work experience. List the title of the position held, the organization, its address and a description of the work done in that position.

He said to also include activities, honors and leadership positions held.

Cuccia said references are extremely important and, "Believe me, companies do check references."

"Make yourself easy to hire. Provide the company with immediate information," Cuccia said.

She said to give the company the names of the companies you've work-

ed for, their addresses, names of supervisors and their phone numbers.

"Make it easy for that person in personnel or that supervisor you've interviewed with to pick up the phone and call for that reference," Cuccia said.

"If a company were narrowing it down and hiring quickly on a position, the applicant who provided the best information, who was the easiest to hire, might get the job."

"A company shouldn't have to re-search your file because you didn't do your homework the first time," Cuccia said.

Even if a job seems insignificant, Cuccia said, companies love to see college students who have worked.

When candidates have had summer jobs or held a position while attending college, the jobs' effect on their grade point average is taken into consideration, Cuccia said.

Also, candidates might mention on

the resume any percent of college expenses they might have earned, she said.

Know the exact place and time of the interview and the interviewer's full name, correct pronunciation and title, she added. Get directions and be on time, or maybe even a few minutes early.

Randall and Cuccia both agreed that conservative business attire is the best choice. They said it is better to overdress than underdress, but women need to be conservative with jewelry and makeup.

"You don't want the dress, jewelry or makeup to distract from you as an applicant," Randall said.

If presented an application, fill it out neatly and correctly, Cuccia said.

"Just because you have a resume doesn't mean you won't have to fill out an application. Completing an application in detail is very important

and very closely looked at. It's following instructions," she said.

Answer questions truthfully, frankly and to the point. Take a dictionary to assure you won't misspell a word, she said.

Do not make derogatory remarks about your present or former employer or companies, Cuccia said.

"The ability to give 150 percent to the position is what companies are looking for," she said.

College graduates should look for a career path within that company, she said.

"I think companies look at college graduates as 'What can we do with that candidate in the future?'" Cuccia said.

Offer a firm handshake, good eye contact and a smile. Express thanks for the interviewer's time and consideration of you, she said.

Special session likely

AUSTIN (AP)—Most of the Republicans in the Texas House and Senate told Gov. Mark White Thursday that a special session should be held this summer to cut state spending.

"We can't afford to wait," Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, told a news conference, saying he spoke for 47 House members and four senators.

White, a Democrat, has said in the past that a special session is not needed because the regular session of the Legislature meets in January and can consider the state's dire financial condition then.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has

estimated there will be a difference of \$1.3 billion between revenue and spending by the end of the current fiscal period, Aug. 31, 1987, mostly because of declining oil prices.

"Now is not the time to be playing games with the state's cash flow," Agnich said. "Now is the time for the state's leadership to face reality and redraw our budget to get it in line with available resources."

Agnich said the Republican lawmakers were suggesting a 30-day session in June, after the party primary elections and runoffs.

Marriott service is a 'responsibility'

By Rachael Barron
Staff Writer

In a question and answer forum on TCU food services Wednesday, the general manager of Marriott for TCU told students that Marriott should provide them service like any other business.

"No one is doing you a favor by giving you service. We have a responsibility," Stan Hudgins said.

Six Marriott staff members, including managers from all campus food service areas, addressed student questions in during a forum in the Student Center Lounge.

About nine students stopped to ask questions, make suggestions and give compliments.

Hudgins said students may find menu or entree changes during peak serving periods. This is because of possible supply problems or a misestimate of the percentage of an item that will be sold, he said.

Tom Schumaker, manager of the Student Center Cafeteria, heard com-

plaints about long lines at the cash register during the breakfast rush.

Between 7 and 8 a.m. there is only one cashier on duty, he said. After 8 a.m., two cashiers should always be on duty, because the anticipated rush comes between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., he said.

One student told the staff that the snack bar has been closing before the posted time of 10 p.m.

Hudgins said after 9:45 p.m. all orders must be for to-go food only. He said arrangements should be made to set up a sign to inform students of this.

Jim Rosenthal, manager of the Worth Hills Cafeteria, told the audience that the weekend brunch is being improved. Changes will be made in the lunch items that some have complained are "too heavy" for brunch, he said.

One student asked if food prices will be increasing because of the increasing price of meal plans. Charles Peveler, TCU's liaison with Marriott, said meal plans are going up so that

students do not have to add money so often.

"We're trying to offer students as much flexibility as possible," Peveler said.

The food-pricing system, he said, is related to food costs to the university. Prices on items are controlled by the university and Marriott does not recommend price increases to the university.

Hudgins said under TCU's meal plan system, students have from 500 to 600 items to choose from every day.

Peveler said four years ago a weekly type meal option was offered with set menus for every meal.

"I'm convinced that TCU students are not interested in that type of distributive plan," Peveler said.

One student asked why food is more expensive at Worth Hills than at the Student Center Cafeteria. Rosenthal said portions are bigger and high-grade food is sometimes served for the entrees, but the same price is charged

on identical items in both cafeterias.

Peveler said mandatory meal plans for students living on campus have worked out well. He said more than 600 students who live off campus have voluntarily bought meal plans.

Rosenthal told students to let the manager know right away if there is a quality problem with the food served. It does not do any good to tell them the next day, he said.

The panel also received compliments for its service. One audience member called the menu at Worth Hills "superb!" Another student said he appreciated the decorations in the Student Center Cafeteria and the improvements in serving complementary foods.

Marriott will hold these forums periodically to get student input. Students can ask questions or make suggestions at the comment table in the Student Center Cafeteria.

"The food service is always up for evaluation," Hudgins said. "You can't get comfortable with the situation."

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STEPHEN A. BERNSTEIN



AGE: 21
HOME: St. Louis, Missouri
CLASSIFICATION: TCU Senior, majoring in chemistry and biology; GPA 3.9
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: TCU Outstanding Student Leader Award (1984-85), Dean's List (7 semesters), President of Clark Hall Council (1985), AED (Treasurer-1985), Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities, President of the Association of the U.S. Army (1985), Distinguished Military Student Award, Dean's Scholarship Recipient, Army ROTC Scholarship Recipient, U.S. Army Parachutist Badge. Admitted to the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland, for Fall 1986.

QUOTE: "You have to believe in yourself. You cannot back down from the challenges of life. I came to TCU uncertain, immature and confused as any other freshman. Army ROTC gave me the discipline, confidence and dedication I needed to pursue new goals. When I start medical school as a freshman this fall, drawing \$20,000 in salary with all tuition paid by the US Army, I have no doubts about where I'm going in my life."

CAREER OBJECTIVE: "To complete my Doctorate of Medicine and immediately become a Captain in the Medical Corps. My only desire is to provide the absolute best medical care for the men and women who defend our country, as well as their families. I expect interesting overseas assignments and positions of increasing responsibilities in my profession. It is my fondest dream that I might become a brigade surgeon in the 82nd Airborne Division."

PROFILE: An Achiever. Hard driving, energetic and disciplined. Dedicated to excellence both in and out of the classroom. Yet always willing to stop and help or encourage others.

TCU CADET PROFILE

Frogs hit Lobos with low blows

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The TCU men's tennis team powered their way past a disappointing University of New Mexico team Wednesday afternoon, winning 6-3 at TCU.

Much of the match was marred by high winds, which were a continuous source of headaches for the Frogs.

Because of the high winds on the court, a number of shots which normally would have been easy points for both teams were either blown into the net or blown out of bounds.

Despite the winds, the Frogs overcame the Lobos on the shoulders of strong singles play. The Frogs beat the Lobos 5-1 without the help of top-ranked TCU player, Tom Mercer.

Mercer withdrew from the Frogs' last competition because of a foot injury.

"We got a couple of our guys back for this match," said TCU's Neil Broad, "but then lost a couple of others to injuries."

TCU's Gary Betts, who competed for the Frogs in last week's home match against the University of Georgia, was one of the players who did not compete in the match against the Lobos.

Without its number one player, TCU was expected to have a tough time overcoming the Lobos. However, that turned out not to be the case.

Broad handily won his match, defeating Jack Griffin 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The Frogs' Scott Meyers returned after having missed TCU's match against Georgia. Meyers defeated UNM's Tim Cass 6-3, 6-4.

In other singles action TCU's John Baker defeated Mark Stephens 6-4, 7-6 and Jose Marques-Neto beat UNM's Steve Bickham 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

TCU's Doug Gleason was a victor in his match against Jesus Rojo, winning 7-6, 6-4.

TCU's only loss was in singles play when Scott Hill defeated the Frogs' John Sullivan 6-2, 7-5.

The Frogs faced stiffer competition in the double's matches, dropping two of them to UNM. The only TCU winning pair was Broad and Marques-Neto, who defeated the team of Griffin and Bickham 6-1, 6-2.

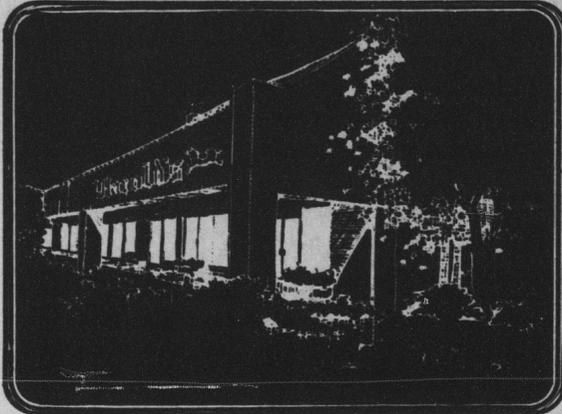
"I was surprised that New Mexico didn't do better than they did, seeing how some of our guys were out," Broad said. "I thought they'd do a little better."

TCU's doubles duo of Baker and Meyers lost to the team of Cass and Bickham by a score of 2-6, 4-6.

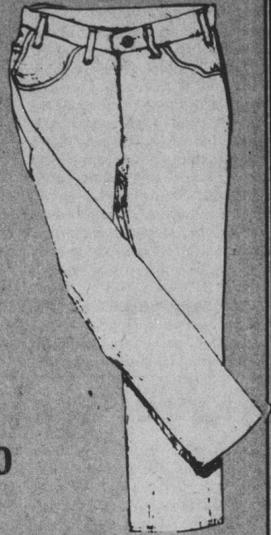
In the other doubles match, the Frogs' team of Gleason and Sullivan lost in straight sets, 3-6, 4-6 to UNM's Hill and Griffin.

TCU's next opponent will be the Rice Owls. The Frogs will travel to Houston to play the Owls this Friday, where they are favored to win.

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TCU Daily Skiff / Brian McLean

Get down - TCU's John Baker reaches for a knee-high Wilson recently at the Mary Potishman-Lard Tennis Center. Baker defeated University of New Mexico's Mark Stephens Wednesday 6-4, 7-6.

New three-point play not worth three cents



John Paschal

The NCAA basketball rules committee, boneheaded at best, has again made a decision that warrants analysis. It's a rule that will make short people happy, 7-footers indifferent, and fans wishing the limits of reality could be stretched just a little.

The NCAA has joined the NBA in adopting a three-point field goal. Hallelujahs are heard from the nation's short shooters, who instead of throwing elbows with the big boys, can now establish squatter's rights at the three-point line and mail in postage-paid shots from another zip code.

Problem is, though, the line's really not that far from the peach basket. Three inches short of 20 feet away, the new three-point line is an invitation to a fireworks display.

The NBA three-point line is 23'9", 4 feet farther than the college three-pointer. That's almost the length of an entire Spud Webb.

Since when is a college player so much weaker, so much more deprived of his nutrients than is a pro, that he can't heave a basketball an extra one-and-one-third yard?

A favorite catch-phrase of college administrators is that they're preparing the student for that "jungle."

Well, the NBA is a jungle full of the tallest trees east of Sequoia National. Why make the safari any easier?

In basketball, as in the jungle, the game should be a challenge. Nobody takes away the four feet from jungle

game, because it is those four feet that create exhilarating opportunities for the shooter.

Likewise, in college basketball nobody should be allowed to chop four feet from an exciting opportunity for the shooter.

A 19'9" shot just isn't difficult enough to merit a three-point reward. That distance is just beyond the top of the key, an area not uncommonly used as a basketball launching pad. From that range, the ball hits its target a good percentage of the time.

Not that the three-point play isn't a good idea.

It will often keep the game exciting, allowing a losing team to come from behind in the closing minutes. It will give different players, not just the dominating centers and forwards, a chance to star.

And last year where a team three-points down with but a few seconds left had a chance slim as a dog's hair, now it can heave a Hail Mary to tie the game.

But the team shouldn't be able to tie that game with a shot of 19 feet, 9 inches.

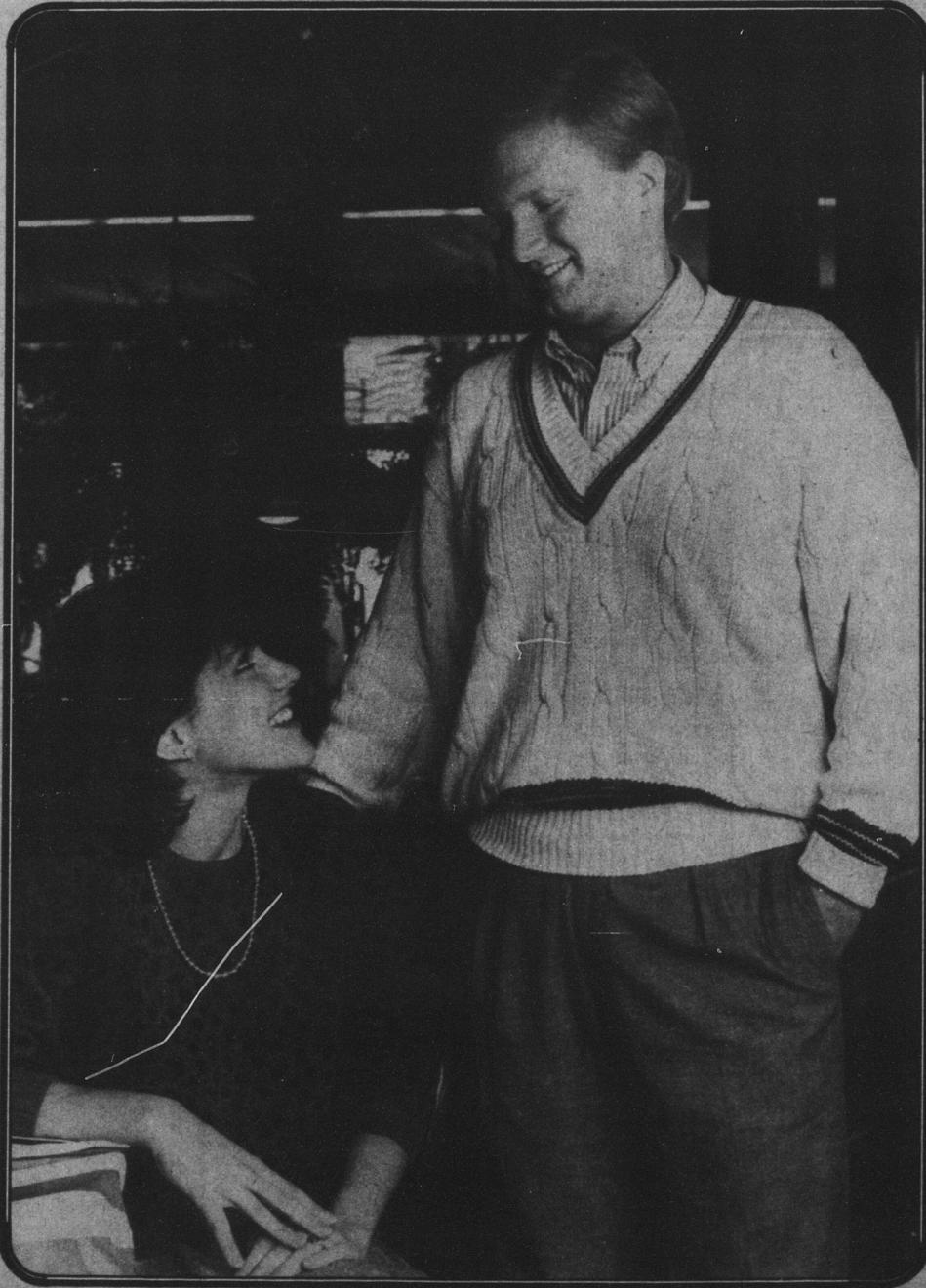
Why not move the fence in about 100 feet at the nation's college baseball fields, just so the weak won't have to struggle.

And 10 yards is too far to run for a first down. How 'bout eight? It would be far less tiring.

And golf? Par 5s, regardless the length of the plush green cyclops.

Every one, a stupid idea—as is a 19'9" three-point line. A bonus-type reward should be for a feat the average fan feels he can't often perform. Granted, a lot of fans can't nail many jumpers from the top of the key.

But fans do know when they're short-changed.



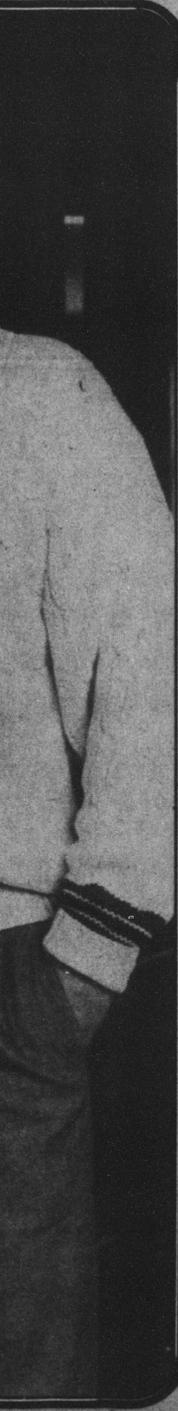
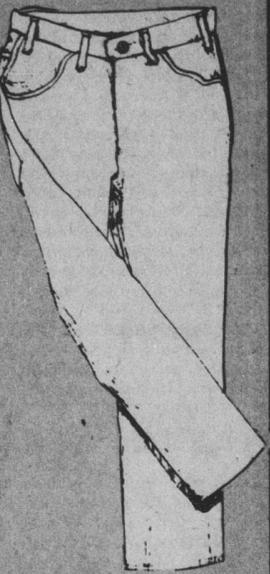
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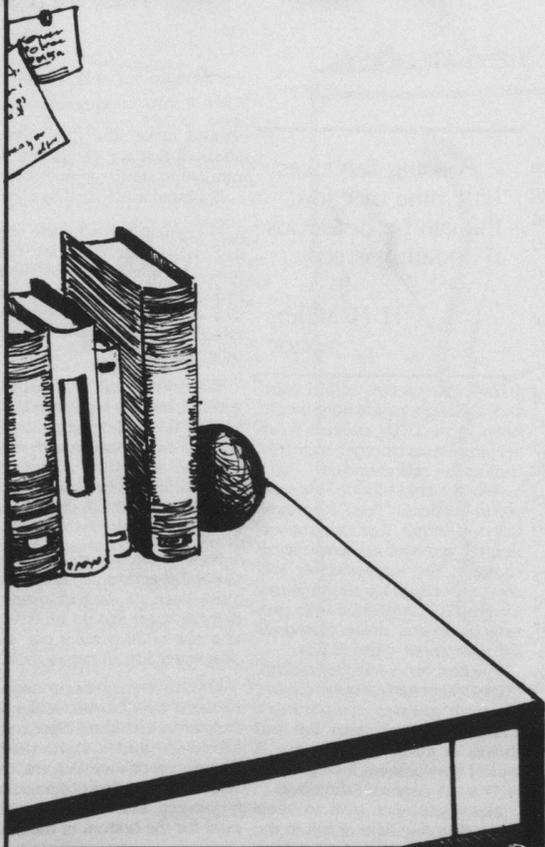
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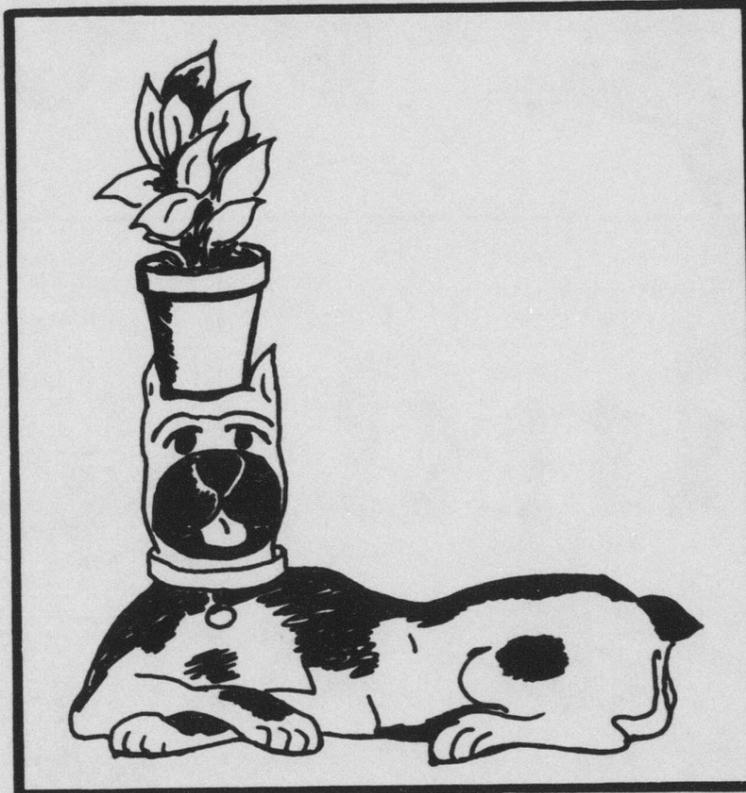
Find a Pet



Saul Torres

Honest, Ma! It followed me home

Dog to protect property; eats it instead



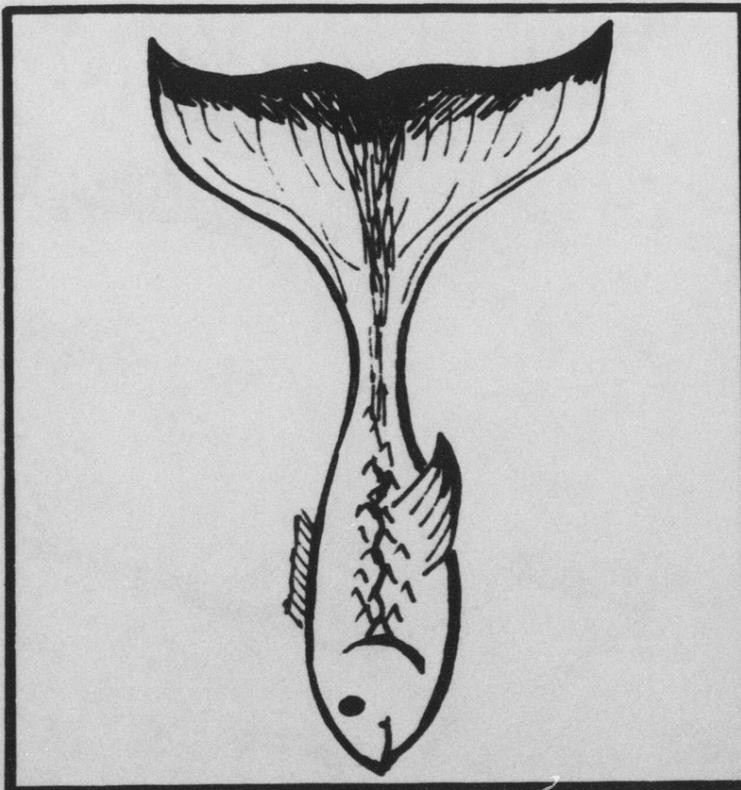
usting for male companionship, Wanda Olson's other roommate brazenly flaunts a tattoo on her inner thigh. She doesn't come cheap, but she does come hungry.

Her name is Bridgett, a 70-pound boxer who drools, devours and destroys. This German inbreed traces her lineage back to the infamous "Ginger Nutt of Witherdale," an international champion boxer.

Olson, coordinator of residential living at TCU, said Bridgett runs her "pig-shaped frame" into a frenzy because of her "hyper-hormones."

"Bridgett is an incestuous product, which leads my husband
Please see page 3.

Fish decreed campus pet, but still fun



he decree has come down from the Office of Residential Living that students living on campus can keep no pets other than fish in their rooms.

Fish are the pets of choice on the TCU campus.

Since the decision of which kind of pet to keep has been decided for on-campus students, the real issue is how to best keep and enjoy fish.

Many fish owners have bought expensive equipment for their fish, only to find the beneficiaries dead in the tank within a few days.

Often fish die for no apparent reasons, but experts recommend many tactics which will give fish a better chance of survival.

Which kind of fish to buy is perhaps the most pressing question to the potential fish owner. And it's a good question, too. More

Feeding fish takes little time or effort, but can be disastrous if done incorrectly.

H. H. Miller,
author

than 40,000 species of fish exist, and although practicality would keep most TCU students from keeping a tuna or other large fish, choices are still abundant.

Fish are cold-blooded animals, and in her book, "Pets," Frances N. Chrystie writes that fish are extremely sensitive to temperature changes. The unpredictable and constantly-changing temperatures in most TCU residence halls provide hazardous living conditions for most exotic types of fish.

The best bet is still the goldfish. Chrystie says the hardy fish can live through greater temperature changes than any other fish and thrives at lower temperatures. A typical environment for a goldfish is 55 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many students wish to keep more than one type of fish in the same tank. In his book, "Speaking of Pets," H.H. Miller writes that fish owners should be aware of the territorial nature of fish. Students

should make sure that different kinds of fish are compatible and can live in similar temperatures.

Equipment is crucial to successfully keeping fish. Chrystie writes that rectangular tanks are better than narrow-mouthed bowls. The tanks provide greater water surface area, which leads to a more effective exchange of oxygen and other gases.

Water is usually taken for granted, but it is especially important for the well-being of fish. Tap water is most convenient, but both Chrystie and Miller suggest that water be allowed to sit for two days to allow harmful chlorine to escape.

New York Aquarium curator Guido Dingerkus said in an August 1980 issue of *Parents* magazine that tap water should be changed at a rate of 10 percent per week, plus water lost in evaporation.

Other equipment recommended by Chrystie, Miller and Dingerkus includes a filter, a thermometer and a light (either fluorescent or incandescent). Also suggested are plants or an aerator for oxygen, and sterilized gravel or sand for the bottom of the tank.

Chrystie recommends a heater for most types of exotic fish, be
Please see page 3.

Continued

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Ajax, a tip Pit bull, wh front of a m Schwarzen Olson four y working at T

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Fish ta often, of cayed pla lect quic siphon is tanks. S keeping

Continued from page 2.

and me to think that she is either retarded or crazy," Olson said. "I can't believe how oversexed she is. She constantly chases my other Pit bulldog, Ajax, around the house. But he just looks at her nonchalantly as if to say, 'Hey baby, you're out of season.'"

Ajax, a tiger-striped, 90-pound Pit bull, who when standing in front of a mirror can rival Arnold Schwarzenegger, was given to Olson four years ago while she was working at Texas A&M University.

"Ajax may be the ugliest thing next to Herb, but he's the sweetest docile creature I know," Olson said. "He even sings the Aggie War Hymn."

"When I first brought him home, he got all depressed because he was bored with me," Olson said. "He was accustomed to hanging around 70 guys in Shuhmacher Hall."

Ajax has not proved to be the most effective watch dog. Last November, the Olsons' house was robbed with Ajax playing host to the thieves.

"I know my neighbors fear for their lives because Bridgett is unpredictable. She hasn't hurt anybody so far, and I pray that she doesn't."

Wanda Olson
Coordinator of Residential Living

"That dumb dog must have given those thugs a grand tour of the place, showing them where I kept the valuables," Olson said. "I knew right then that I needed some extra protection, so I bought Bridgett."

But unfortunately, Olson's expensive purchase didn't come with a lifetime warranty. Weeks of horror soon followed.

During the first week at the Olson home, Bridgett rewarded her new master by eating an Oriental rug, a priceless family heirloom.

"Bridgett ate the fringe off one side of the rug, so I decided to cut

the fringe off the other end to even it out," Olson said.

"She proceeded to eat the corner off. Trying to salvage the rug, I made an oval out of the rug by cutting off the corners," Olson said. "Bridgett, not satisfied with her latest destruction, ate the middle out. That was the end of the rug."

Bridgett continued to sharpen her eating skills during the second week by consuming a painting, the living room carpeting and Olson's eye glasses. She ripped Olson's curtains and wrestled them to the ground, rods and all.

Neighbors eagerly await to hear about Olson's daily confrontations

with Bridgett.

One week, some neighborhood children decided they would torture Bridgett through the window, teasing her into a frenzy.

Barking at her perpetrators, she backed up and then dashed through the window pane after them. Ajax squeezed his portly body through the pane and slowly followed in pursuit.

"I know my neighbors fear for their lives because Bridgett is unpredictable," Olson said. "She hasn't hurt anybody so far, and I pray that she doesn't."

Olson, after plotting new tactics, placed her beloved Bridgett into the backyard. Again, a costly mistake.

"I started to get calls at TCU from the neighbors who spotted Bridgett and her sidekick, Ajax, running down nearby streets," Olson said.

"She knows how to open the back gate, which I have trouble doing at times," Olson said. "If for

some reason she can't budge the gate, no problem; she'll just leap over it despite the fact that it's six feet high and topped with spikes."

Olson was advised to buy a travel cage and keep Bridgett in it whenever she left the house.

"She didn't like it very much; I could tell by the way she spread her legs as I tried to shove her in the cage," Olson said.

Although Wanda and Philip Olson have had problems with their dogs, they confess that they still love them.

"Ajax and Philip share both physical and personality traits. They are both well-tempered, love children and have floppy ears," Olson said. "Their bodies are built much the same way in that they are husky and have thick necks."

"When I look into Bridgett's eyes, I see myself," Olson said. "We both hate to be left alone and often share that same sense of hyperactiveness."

-Kevin Marks

Cat adopts residents as 'Foster' family

Art by Charla Marion

Continued from page 2.

cause unregulated water is always several degrees below room temperature.

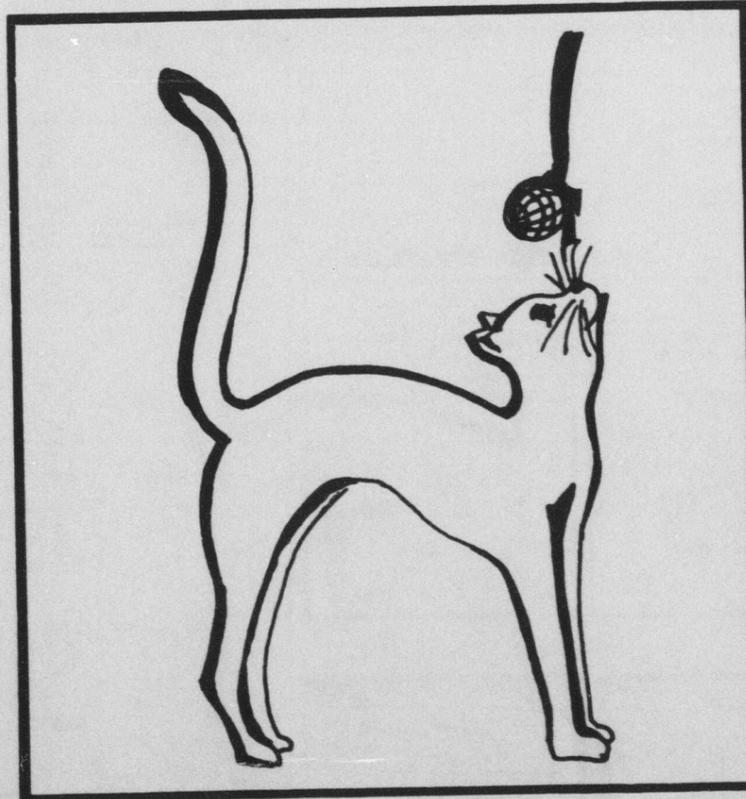
The size of the fish tank depends on the number and size of the fish. Chrystie writes that one gallon of water for every inch in length of fish is adequate. She also suggests placing plants in a semicircular fashion around the sides and back of the tank to yield a greater swimming area.

Feeding fish takes little time or effort, but can be disastrous if done incorrectly. Miller writes that live food should be avoided because of the bacteria it can introduce. The best bet is inexpensive dry fish food.

Both Chrystie and Miller write that overfeeding fish is a common error because fish don't eat much. They should be fed more than once a day, however, in small doses. Chrystie writes that most fish enjoy variety in their diets, and more than one type of food is ideal.

Fish tanks need to be cleaned often, of course, because feces, decayed plants and uneaten food collect quickly. Chrystie says a hand siphon is the best tool for cleaning tanks. Snails are also good for keeping the sides of a tank clean.

-Jim McGee



He wears a sleek black coat. His brilliant green eyes glow in his small black face. When his pupils enlarge, his eyes become black with narrow glistening rings of green.

Most Foster Hall residents know him by sight at least, if not by name.

He is Midgi, a friendly cat who has adopted the dorm's residents as his "Foster" family.

He creeps in with residents when they return from class. He tiptoes around the dorm, roaming from the first floor to the third.

Occasionally, Midgi is caught where he doesn't belong and put out. In a short time, one of his friends let him in again.

Most people in the dorm greet him like they do any other resident.

"Hi Midgi," a student said as she left. He responded with a nod and

started up the stairs.

"When I see him in the halls, I grab him and run him into the room," said Jana Carey, a sophomore accounting major.

Sabrina Moore, Foster's hall director, warned the residents at the beginning of the semester not to be friendly with the cat. She said that Midgi prefers attention and affection to food.

But most women in Foster ignore this advice.

"You can't help but to be nice to him and play with him. He's so cute and sweet," said Beth Naumann, a sophomore fashion merchandising major.

Because TCU students living on campus cannot have pets, Midgi is able to make friends easily.

"Pets add a little life to a dull dorm room," Naumann said. Naumann housed a cat in her room for two months last year.

Midgi's real home is actually off campus. Eulaine McIntosh, Midgi's owner, said that the cat disappears for about a week at a time.

"Students are constantly calling," she said. "I go get him every few days, but he's determined to go back to campus."

McIntosh said Midgi goes to campus because he gets a lot of attention. At home, he has to share attention with two other cats.

Please see *Foster cat* page 4

Police shoot gunman

EULESS, Texas (AP)—A gunman who killed his former wife after holding her hostage went from being "somewhat congenial" to hostile before police blasted into a convenience store with explosives and shot him to death, authorities said.

Maron Mataele, 27, an immigrant from the South Pacific nation of Tonga, had bound and gagged his ex-wife, Cassandra "Sane" Mataele, 26, in the Kwik Pantry storeroom for most of the ordeal that began Friday and ended late Sunday, Police Capt. T.C. Free said.

No assault was launched immediately when police were told Mataele killed his wife because police feared for the life of Mataele's brother, who had gone inside, Free said.

When police confronted Mataele in the store 48 hours after the ordeal began, he pointed his gun at them and they opened fire, they said.

Free said the woman's body was found in a storeroom closet at the back of the store in this Fort Worth suburb where she worked as a clerk. She had been shot in the head, City Manager Blackie Sustaie said.

Tactical officers from nearby Arlington blew a hole in the back door of the building and rushed in about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, four hours after Mataele's brother told police by telephone the gunman had killed his wife, Free said.

The exact time of her death was uncertain, according to police.

Officers had telephoned Mataele every five to 15 minutes before they

Jiminez food products invade Southwest

If you want really good Mexican food and margaritas all night long, you don't have to go to the Northside anymore.

Recently opened directly behind Hulen Mall is Texas' largest Mexican restaurant and Fort Worth's only fajita bar, Jiminez Restaurant and Cantina.

The well-known Jiminez family, owners of Jiminez Food Products, chose the Southwest side of Fort Worth as the location for their third restaurant.

Fort Worth now proudly boasts the largest Mexican restaurant in Texas with seating for 700 customers.

The restaurant has a definite Mexican flavor from its music and

food to its decor. A sure eye-catcher is the 30-foot waterfall in the entrance. The white stucco walls, tile and brilliant colors accentuate the Mexican decor.

There are numerous secluded alcoves, balconies and an elaborate staircase leading to the fajita bar upstairs.

Customers can watch the preparation of puffy, flour tortillas by a Mexican chef, while the aroma of freshly-baked Mexican breads, pastries and other delectable sweets fills the air.

Live mariachis provide entertainment as they walk throughout the restaurant.

While the lower level is ideal for family dining and entertainment, the staircase leads to a sure-to-

please haven for singles and couples.

Going upstairs is like entering "Margaritaville". The popular drink is served until 2 a.m.

"Fiesta Time," Jiminez' version of happy hour, is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The restaurant is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and the upstairs fajita bar is open until 2 a.m.

The menu is reasonably priced and features the original Mexican entrees that have made the Jiminez family famous. Fresh-baked goods from the Mexican bakery can be purchased also.

—Sheryn Atkinson

Foster cat prefers affection to food

Continued from page 3.

"Midgi is wimpy, and he doesn't want to fight with other male cats in his neighborhood—so he goes to TCU," McIntosh said.

Sometimes Midgi visits people without an invitation.

"He comes in (to the room) without any encouragement," said Michelle Wenning, a senior art history major. "I'd like to encourage him. He's so cute, but I have a fish that I don't want him getting into."

Midgi has visited a TCU mime class, dance rehearsals and faculty members at Ed Landreth Hall. He also made an appearance at a wedding in University Christian Church, McIntosh said.

The hall director and resident assistants at Foster ask the residents to put Midgi out so he will go home.

In most cases, the students don't

have the heart to turn Midgi loose to battle nature's elements, especially when it's cold.

"A lot of people put him in the lobby because of the cold, and then he wanders into the halls," Naumann said.

But Midgi offers something to the students in return. He cheers them when they are depressed.

"I look for him after taking a test or after a long day," Carey said. "I'm used to having pets around. We have dogs, cats and horses at home. Midgi is so cute because when you pick him up he will hug you."

Midgi makes late night and early morning visits to his Foster family. He slips in early when people leave for morning classes, and seeks his friends. They give him a warm place to sleep and sometimes, a bowl of milk.

—Suellen Wolf

Directory

Film

A Day with the Pros production seminar sponsored by Women in Film/Dallas at the Marriott Park Central hotel in Dallas, April 12. Registration fee of \$50 for students with ID and members of trade organizations with membership card, \$25 for Women in Film members and \$75 for general admission. More information at (214) 869-7647 or (214) 869-4844.

A series of documentary films about the Mayan civilization in Southern Mexico, Tuesdays May 23 through June 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Amon Carter Museum Theater in Fort Worth. Series is in conjunction with People of the Forest: Photographs of the Maya by Gertrude Blom.

Winslow Homer: The Nature of the Artist begins June 6 and continues through July 27 at the Amon Carter Museum Theater in Fort Worth. Video explores the places where Homer worked and the development of his art.

Museums

Art Nouveau Jewelry by Rene Lalique began March 29 and continues through June 8 at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth. Exhibit features 57 pieces by Lalique.

Recent acquisitions of 16 works by Morris Louis on exhibit beginning April 13 and continuing through June 8 at the Fort Worth Art Museum. The acquisitions establish the museum as a major study center for Louis' art. The largest, *Dalet Kaf*, was purchased by a grant from the Anne Burnett and Charles

Tandy Foundation; the remaining 15 new works were gifts from Marcela Louis Brenner, Louis' widow.

Lithography demonstrations in the main gallery of Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Began April 1 and continue through May 13. Demonstrations by TCU professor Linda Guy and graduate student Kent Matricardi.

Music

Simple Minds at the Bronco Bowl in Dallas, April 9. Tickets available at Rainbow Ticketmaster locations, Sears and Bronco Bowl box office.

The Bangles in concert with the Hoodoo Gurus at the Arcadia Theatre in Dallas, April 22. Tickets available at Rainbow Ticketmaster, Sears and Bronco Bowl box office.

Theatre

Jack The Ripper—Monster of Whitechapel, an Emporium Production at the Greenville Ave. Pocket Sandwich Theatre in Dallas. Began March 28 and continues through May 10. Admission \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday (\$5.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under), and \$6.50/\$4.50 on Thursday and Sunday. Reservations at 821-1866.

Piaf, a musical play, at Stage West in Fort Worth. Began March 19 and continues through April 19. Performances Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m., and Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$9 and \$11. Discounts of 50 percent for students and senior citizens at all Saturday 5 p.m. performances. Reservations (817) 332-6238.

METRO Focus

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METRO Focus is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department every Monday of the semester year, except for holidays and review and finals week. Views expressed herein are those of the staff and contributors. The staff is not responsible for the return of items submitted for publication. *METRO Focus* is located in room 291S of the Moudy Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND

BY TODD LAMP



THE D-RANGE



INSIDE

Has terrorism taken over the "friendly skies?" According to many experts, fear is in the hearts of the passengers, but airport officials do not believe that terrorism can happen in America. Can an airport be made 100 percent safe? See Page 2.

The terrorists are getting younger. Teenagers in the Middle East are joining terrorist groups and are ready to go on suicide missions. See Page 4.

The Texas Rangers open their season tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays. Jose Guzman, a 22-year-old rookie, will pitch for the Rangers. He will face Toronto veteran Dave Stieb at Arlington Stadium. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the temperature in the mid 80s and a light south wind at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday will be warm with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.