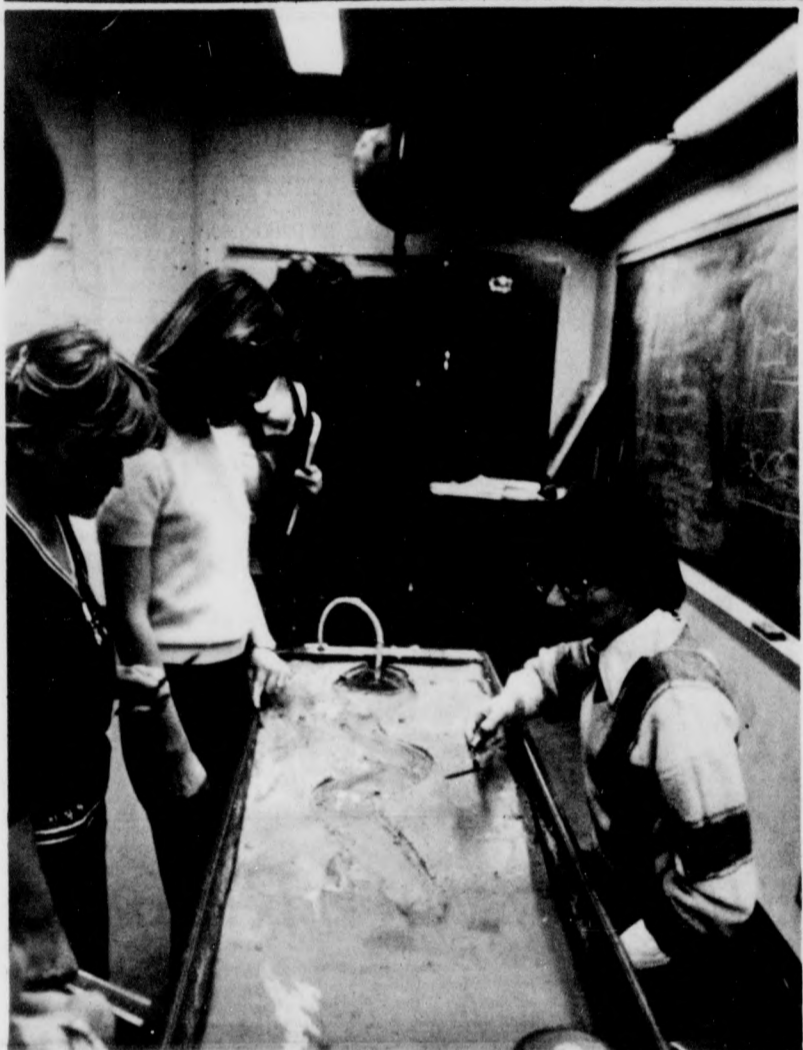


TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be sunny, windy, and warm with the low in the mid 40s and the high in the lower 70s.



GOING WITH THE FLOW—Geology students observe the effects of running water on the environment in a stream experiment. The lab simulates stream and sediment movement. Observers can speed up natural processes with a simulator to study how various water velocities create geological phenomena.

Phonothon exceeds goal

By LINDA STEWART
Staff Writer

TCU's 16-day phonothon rang up over \$139,017 in financial support from alumni across the nation.

The phonothon, which ended Thursday, exceeded its \$115,000 goal. As a result of a challenge grant from an anonymous donor, the final total will be even higher. The donor has pledged \$25 for every "new alumni" gift to the 1982 phonothon.

New alumni gifts or new donors consisted of pledges from those who had never contributed before or who have not contributed since 1980.

Last year's phonothon attempted only to reach past donors. There were 1,964 new donors this year.

Development officer Hal Roach, who coordinated the phonothon, said he is "totally satisfied" with the results. The phonothon is sponsored by TCU's Student Foundation.

"Anytime you reach a goal you have to be satisfied," he said. "It all goes back to the students. They put out the effort and worked."

Twenty-three student organizations participated in the phonothon. They received points on the basis of attendance and outcome.

The winning team, raising the most money for the fourth consecutive year, was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The prize was a free pizza and beer party at Mama's Pizza. In addition, the fraternity's name will be inscribed on a plaque displayed in the Development Office.

Alpha Delta Pi came in second, followed by Kappa Alpha Theta for third.

"There is more to the phonothon than just raising money," said development officer Jim Orsund. "We wanted everyone who came to have a chance to be a winner." Each night, gift certificates to The Keg, a local restaurant, were given at random to the participants. The "top caller" for the night received a gift certificate to the Hyatt Regency's Crystal Cactus Restaurant.

The prizes, however, were not the only reasons for involvement. Kirk Alland, a junior marketing major from Grand Rapids, Mich., just wanted to "help his school and help the Lambda Chis keep up their tradition."

Alland was the 1981 Lambda Chi Alpha vice president and has been involved in other campus organizations, but he said the phonothon is the best way he has found to support TCU.

For the past three years, Alland has raised over \$10,000 each time he participated in the phonothon.

This year he received all three of the \$200 Stripling-Cox department store gift certificates for bringing in the most new donors, the most pledges and the highest total dollar amount. In those categories his totals were 152, 257 and \$10,830.

When talking to alumni, Alland said he emphasized the \$25 new donor challenge because he believed that information might "spark people who might not otherwise have given to pledge small amounts."

However, he added, "You have to try to get alumni on a positive note rather than just starting out asking for money. Get them comfortable through small talk so you don't turn them off right away."

Alland said he talked to one alumna for 25 minutes. "You can't be rude," he said. "She was from the class of '33 and rambled on about how she had majored in history and were any of the professors still here... After all that, all she gave was \$5."

Alland worked for seven nights for about three hours each night. He said the planning that went into the phonothon was well done, but that more people needed to get involved.

"There were some nights when only eight people showed up and there were 32 phones," he said. "I hope that more people will come out next year."

In order to minimize possible

conflicts of interest, two nights of calling were canceled for TCU basketball games. "That just couldn't be helped," said Patricia Barnhill, TCU Student Foundation phonothon chairman.

Barnhill, a senior deaf education major from Arlington, was responsible for contacting all campus organizations and trying to set up nights that would be convenient for those to work. She said she was sometimes on the phone for hours making arrangements.

Some 600 students, alumni, faculty and staff volunteered to work in the phonothon. "It's a learning experience that offers volunteers the opportunity to play an important role for the university," Barnhill said.

The phonothon is part of the fund-raising activities in TCU's Annual Fund Campaign. "The annual fund is the critical difference between a balanced and an unbalanced budget," said Barnhill.

TCU's annual report states that tuition covers 45 percent of the university's operating cost. Endowments help cover 32 percent, but 23 percent must be obtained from other sources.

TCU's annual fund, which has a \$2.3 million goal to reach before the fiscal year ends May 31, is now closer to that goal because of the phonothon.

The number of nights that the phonothon was held was increased from last year's 10 to 16 this year, in order to reach people who might not have been home the first time around. Some 30,732 calls were attempted, almost double last year's amount. Nevertheless, only about half of those calls were completed (someone answered in 15,257 phone calls) resulting in 3,896 pledges.

Calling and receiving a negative response or none at all can be discouraging. Roach told of a young man who called for four straight hours, receiving only two responses. The man, however, did raise \$1,010 that night, but \$1,000 was from his father.

Wesley building dedicated

By TERESA BERGTHOLD
Staff Writer

The Wesley Foundation dedicated its building this weekend in a ceremony at Robert Carr Chapel.

A reception at the foundation followed the Sunday ceremony. The building was built in January 1977 by the United Methodist community. Mike Young, United Methodist Campus minister, said the building had not been dedicated earlier because it not been paid for in full. He said it had to be consecrated,

paid for and then dedicated.

The Wesley building was funded by grants and donations. The Annual Conference granted \$45,000 while the Methodist churches of west Fort Worth donated \$30,000 to help complete the building.

The ministry group moved into the building at 2750 W. Lowden from a two-bedroom house in 1977. The new building was considerably larger with more rooms.

The building serves many purposes, Young said. It is used by local church groups, sororities, and other various campus organizations.

The only disadvantages to the location, Young said, is it is farther from campus (than the house was) and students use the parking lot even when they are not using the building. The group may have to begin issuing stickers to students involved in the Wesley Foundation in order to leave the parking space available for them, he said.

The new building creates a nice place for students to go, Young said. The building is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. to give students a place to study.

Photo by Mike Semum

Index

With basketball season at an end, it's time for reflection on past victories and praise for the Frogs' success this year. See page 2.

Nutrition—what constitutes a sound diet and why do college students typically have poor eating habits? Learn from home economics professor Ruth Ann Franklin. See page 3.

Beasley scholarships open to freshmen only

Another scholarship offer comes to the aid of young Disciples of Christ, thanks to a \$5 million donation from the Theodore and Beulah Beasley Foundation.

Income from the endowment, some \$150,000, will be granted to approximately 200 incoming freshmen next fall, said Judy Walker, assistant director of financial aid.

The awards are going only to incoming freshmen because the Beasleys donated the money in an effort to increase enrollment of Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) members, Walker said. There isn't enough money for all eligible students, so the awards will be phased in a little bit each year going only to freshmen originally, but eventually being renewed so not only freshmen receive the money, she said.

The Beasley awards will average \$750 per year, but some will be much larger and some much smaller, Walker said, depending on the number of eligible applicants. Eligibility is determined by

financial need, academic achievement or leadership. "Unlike the chancellor's and dean's scholars, you don't have to meet all the criteria—just one," she said.

Financial need is established, as it is for other awards, by completing the Financial Aid Form. Academic achievement is demonstrated by ranking in the top 25 percent of the high school graduating class, having at least a 3.0 grade point average or scoring at least 950 on the SAT or 22 on the ACT.

Leadership is judged through school and church activities by recommendation of ministers.

A glossy poster outlining scholarship requirements has been sent to Christian churches, Walker said.

Beasley is founder and former board chairman of Republic National Life Insurance Co. in Dallas. He has been a member of the TCU Board of Trustees since 1954 and was chairman of the board from 1972 to 1974.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Assault at communist stronghold kills 19 troops. Nineteen government troops have been killed and 100 wounded in a three-week assault on a communist stronghold in southern Thailand, a military spokesman reported Monday.

The spokesman said the government force of about 800 troops captured 18 rebels, an arsenal with nearly 100 weapons and four camps. He said 44 other insurgents surrendered, and the bodies of 14 rebels were found.

The communists were driven into the plains in Surat Thani Province, 350 miles south of Bangkok, and the government force is still attacking, the spokesman said.

Reagan to award bravery, service medals. President Reagan will present four young men with medals for bravery and service for deeds ranging from a heroic rescue effort to organizing a disaster response team, said the Justice Department.

Reagan will present the medals at a joint ceremony for the 1980 and 1981 winners. The date of the ceremony will be announced after the 1981 winners are chosen, the department said Sunday.

The 1980 bravery medals go to Michael Browne, 15, of Dixon, N.M., who climbed to a mountain ledge in a rainstorm to help save the life of a climber who had fallen on Sept. 6, 1980; and Robert Noble, 19, of Fredonia, N.Y., who pulled three people from a burning car June 22, 1980. One of the three survived.

The service medals go to Jeffrey Blake, 18, of Altoona, Pa., who organized a Red Cross disaster response team for his county; and John Terry, 16, of Philadelphia, who several years ago took it upon himself to clean up rubbish on his street and has been sweeping it three times a week since then without pay.

Possible herpes treatment found. Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine say interferon may be used in treating and eventually preventing both oral and genital herpes.

Dr. Haruki Otsuka, a research assistant professor, presented a report on his research during a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Atlanta Monday.

Herpes is a chronic infection, meaning it flares up in its infectious form periodically, but lies dormant in the body's tissues between acute infections.

Interferon, a natural body substance known to fight viral infections, may be useful in preventing the virus from becoming a chronic disease, Otsuka said.

Belushi's death cause still unknown. As tight-lipped coroner's officials kept a lid on the inquiry into comedian John Belushi's death, one investigator said he is "pretty sure" choking could be ruled out as the cause.

He said, however, that a heart attack would not necessarily be ruled out, an opinion shared by a pathologist.

"I'm pretty sure you could rule out choking. That would have been obvious in the course of the autopsy," the coroner's supervising investigator, Donald Messerle, said Sunday.

However, an initial autopsy like the one conducted on Belushi's body Saturday would not rule out the possibility of a heart attack, he said. The coroner has not officially ruled out anything, he added.

Belushi's naked body was found on a bed Friday in the \$200-a-day bungalow he had rented at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip. He was in California for the filming of a Paramount comedy, "Noble Rot."

The 33-year-old rotund comedian rocketed to fame as one of the stars of television's "Saturday Night Live." He later went on to star in such movies as "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers," "1941," "Neighbors" and "Continental Divide."

Archbishop calls for compromises. Poland's Roman Catholic primate called on the Polish people and their government to be "reasonable and realistic" and compromise their differences.

"We can't say now or never, or everything or nothing," Archbishop Jozef Glemp said Sunday in a sermon at St. Michael's Church in Warsaw.

The archbishop repeated the call of the 60 bishops of the Polish church, made in a statement a week earlier, for a social accord by "the government, church and trade unions."

Pressler says Williams should have walked out. A senator who rejected a potential Alscom bribe says Harrison A. Williams also should have walked out when an FBI team tempted him to take improper actions.

"I can see a reasonable man getting involved in one or two meetings," said Sen. Larry Pressler, "but Williams kept going back for more."

Pressler, 39, a freshman Republican from South Dakota, declined to say how he will vote when the Senate decides this week—perhaps Tuesday—on whether to expel Williams, 62, a fourth-term Democrat from New Jersey. The Senate was resuming deliberations on the Williams matter Monday.

Psychologist indicates depressed see clearer

By DEBBI MATHIS
Staff Writer

Depressed people may have a more accurate view of reality than those who are not depressed, said psychologist and author Lyn Abramson.

Abramson, who spoke Thursday on "Depression, Non-depression and Cognitive Bias," discussed research on theories of depression. The program was sponsored by the TCU psychology department.

Abramson said she has discovered through her research that depressed people judge reality well, but non-depressed people tend to have illusions of control that protect them from depression.

Abramson, an energetic speaker, used graphs and charts to illustrate

the results of various experiments dealing with the depressed.

Abramson is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin and has written many articles about her studies.

She received the Distinguished Scientific Award for an Early Career Contribution to Psychology in 1981 for her research in depression and feelings of helplessness.

The award is given to outstanding young psychologists who have completed no more than eight years of post-doctoral work.

Abramson's work is now focused on trying to understand the "causes and possible functions of the non-depressive cognitive illusions," she said.

She said she's also interested in doing research on manic-depressive patients.

OPINION

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Frogs earn standing

A 19-point deficit to Arkansas was one obstacle the Horned Frogs could not overcome. But it was one of the few obstacles that the Frogs didn't hurdle this season.

And while the Razorbacks went on to win the Southwest Conference Tournament, the TCU Horned Frogs returned to Fort Worth after completing their most successful season in a decade.

The 1981-82 season was a landmark year for TCU. Its 16 wins were the most since 1959. The fourth place finish in the SWC was the highest since 1972. For the second year in a row the Frogs made it to the semifinals of the SWC Tournament. TCU coach Jim Killingsworth was named the SWC Coach of the Year and the Frogs had two players (Darrell Browder and Doug Arnold) on the All-Southwest Conference second team.

For too long TCU basketball teams had fumbled around in the depths of the conference. The team seemed stuck in a quagmire of ineptitude. Then came the turnaround.

When Killingsworth came to TCU he brought with him a desire to have the best players he could get and shape them into a winning team. The change was not immediate—but it hardly ever is. In just three years, a surprisingly short amount of time, the Frogs had risen from last to fourth in one of the most highly competitive conferences in the nation.

With each game came improvement until there was no longer any doubt that the Frogs were not underdogs when they took to the court. They were opponents worthy of respect and worthy of defeating their adversaries.

For 10 years the Frogs' adversaries had not only been Aggies and Cougars and Longhorns—they had been the memories of the past. And at last they have been defeated by more than Browder jump shots and Arnold slam dunks. They have been overcome by a winning spirit and the determination of the TCU coaching staff.



GOP moderates grow uneasy with Reagan

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fourteen months after Ronald Reagan assumed the presidency, the "other" wing of the Republican Party—the moderates—are becoming frustrated and uneasy with the direction of the Reagan revolution.

Patricia Bailey, a Republican on the Federal Trade Commission, says the Reagan team is too ideological, increasingly out-of-step with the American public. "A lot of us are seething on issues and on the general tone...but you do your job and don't complain."

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, says: "The middle is where Americans are at." He questions budget priorities, "bellicose" foreign policy and fairness on civil rights.

Bobbie Kilberg, a veteran of the Nixon-Ford White House, says the administration pays too much attention to right-wingers who "scream a lot."

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., says the conservatives want to run it all. "And they are."

But Weicker, himself up for reelection, believes a day of reckoning is coming. Nov. 2: "At the end of the '82 elections, they'll see we have to be a party that brings in all views—conservatives and moderates."

Bailey, Leach, Kilberg and Weicker all work in the moderate wing of the Grand Old Party. During the 1980 presidential campaign, moderate and liberal Republicans put aside their policy differences with Ronald Reagan and united with conservatives to support his election. During 1981, the moderates voted unanimously with Reagan to push his economic program through the House.

Now, many Republican moderates are disillusioned. They say the voices of moderation are not being heard in the White House; that smaller government is one thing, gutting so many social programs is another; that providing for the common defense does not mean stripping the general welfare.

Reagan needs their continued support to push his programs through an increasingly skeptical Senate and

the Democrat-dominated House.

Last week, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., head of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee, sounded an alarm. He expressed dismay, saying that Reagan's view of America is basically white, male and Protestant; that the president's positions on abortion, the equal rights amendment and the handling of tax exemptions for schools will cause lasting damage to the party.

Packwood's remarks were met with icy anger at the White House. He apologized to the president, but refused to retract the statements, and it is clear that he is not alone in his concern. Bailey, whose husband is a Republican political consultant, was appointed to the FTC by President Carter. Reagan flirted with promoting her to chairman before she criticized proposed spending cuts that she thought would hamper antitrust enforcement. She remains fiercely protective of the FTC's mission.

"I'm not an ideologue, I'm a compromiser," said Bailey. "Most

people in the country are moderates. They're in the middle of issues that come before my agency. They believe that the government should be involved in some ways in regard to consumer protection."

Two weeks after James C. Miller III took up the chairmanship, he said the FTC should review and possibly discard its 11-year rule requiring advertisers to substantiate their claims.

Bailey also said that moderate Republican women believe the Reagan administration is insensitive to the concerns of women. "We see a pattern of activity in the administration that is distinctly anti-female," she said. "I'm concerned to the point of alarm."

Referring to a recent Reagan administration proposal that would require federally funded family planning clinics to notify parents if a teen-ager receives a prescription for contraceptives, Bailey said, "Boys don't have to go to doctors to get contraceptive devices. If they did, this bill would be laughed off the floor of Congress."

Jim Leach summarizes his view of current Reagan policies this way:

"There's too much emphasis on bellicosity in foreign policy. Budget issues are slanted towards the military, tax issues are slanted more towards big business... The civil rights policy is needlessly unsympathetic."

Leach, chairman of the Ripon Society, an organization of moderate-to-liberal Republicans, supports Reagan's belief that Americans should be less dependent on government programs, but he thinks the administration is more sensitive to corporate complaints than those of the disadvantaged.

Kilberg, general counsel for a think-tank in Washington called the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, criticized the administration's recent decision to drop women's rights activist Jill Ruckelshaus from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and nominate B. Sam Hart, a black radio evangelist, as chairman. Hart withdrew his name after it was disclosed he owed

\$4,400 in back taxes and did not register to vote for 20 years.

"There are a significant number of moderates in the administration. But there has been a strong effort in the last few months to find people who are defined as conservatives or long-term Reaganites," she said.

The New Right is attempting to defeat Weicker, backing the candidacy of Prescott Bush Jr., a conservative Republican whose brother is Vice President George Bush.

"This has been the toughest and loneliest period in my political life," said Weicker. "We're being tested by the right and by the Democratic party."

Weicker's huge frame slumped over a chair in a small office just off the Senate floor. "I think the president has many good ideas, but he's trying to follow a simplistic agenda," he said. "I wasn't one of Ronald Reagan's early supporters, but I endorsed him. Now he has to pull the whole party together. I know that in the long run, my moderate Republicanism will last."

Muscle against terrorism needed

By Sherry Hamilton

Just how much muscle will the Palestine Liberation Organization use on foreign journalists to get a few good words—or to stop a few bad words?

A segment of the ABC's "20/20," which was titled "Under the Israelis' Thumb," asserts that the safety of journalists is questionable.

The PLO said that this segment of the program was "intellectually dishonest." But just how dishonest was it?

A West German correspondent,

Robert Pfeffer was killed in 1979 while investigating PLO terrorism in Beirut.

Apparently Pfeffer was killed by an extremist Palestinian group, while researching possible links between the Baader-Meinhof gang and Middle East groups.

The Syrians have been charged with complicity in the death of Salim Lawzi, editor and publisher of the London-based Arabic weekly *Al-Hawadess*. Two weeks later his body was found in the hills outside the city. There was also an incident last

May involving two newsmen from *The New York Times* and one each from *The Washington Post*, *Associated Press* and *Newsweek*. They rushed off to cover the story, leaving behind their passports and press credentials.

At about 2 a.m. they were stopped by Palestinian officers and detained when they could not prove that they were journalists.

During their detention by the Palestinians, two newsmen felt that "their lives were in danger."

The PLO contends that their own

organization "goes out of its way to protect journalists."

But this is hard to believe since the press corps of Beirut stated that the killing of one of the reporters "might have been in retaliation for an anti-PLO documentary which was broadcast by ABC last spring."

If journalists and the United States do not start using some muscle where terrorists are concerned, a fast breaking story may not be the only thing that we lose.

Sherry Hamilton is a senior journalism major.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moudy Communication Building.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and final weeks. A feature supplement, *et Cetera*, is published on Mondays. Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

House scrambling to get CASH

By Desiree Buehler

Everybody needs a little CASH. Right?

Well, this semester the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student House of Representatives is trying to get CASH for everyone.

No, I'm not talking about the green stuff. CASH stands for the Council of Academic Standards and Honor. CASH is a new committee proposed by the House's Academic Affairs Committee to deal with the problems of cheating and academic dishonesty on campus. The council's charter was approved by the House last fall.

As proposed, the council is composed of representatives from the student body, the faculty and the administration. The council will have the responsibility of publicizing the Academic Honor Policy stated in the

charter and to maintain its integrity through periodic reviews and amendments.

CASH will have jurisdiction over all violations of the policy. The council does not represent a new pathway to follow in cases of academic dishonesty, but it will be an added step in the appeals process.

As the process now stands all appeals on charges of academic dishonesty go straight to the university's Academic Appeals Board. Under the proposed plan all cases would first come to CASH. The council will hold a trial and decide on the students' guilt or innocence after examining all available evidence, including testimony from both the student and the teacher involved.

The main difference in the two

systems is that CASH is run by students. The president of CASH is a student, not a faculty member, as is true of the majority of the council's membership. In this way it is felt that students will be treated fairly. The student will have the opportunity to a trial by a jury of his or her peers and will be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Another important feature of the proposal is found in an amendment made on the House floor. It provides that all students found innocent of charges shall be allowed to complete or make up comparable work for a final course grade.

The idea for CASH came from former Academic Affairs Committee chairperson Skipper Shook. He and the committee felt that the university needed to establish an Academic

Honor Policy. The council's charter came from similar councils that already exist on the campuses of other universities.

The primary example used in the committee's research was the Academic Honor Policy at SMU.

Copies of the council's charter have been sent to the Faculty Senate for its approval and/or recommendations. Only upon approval by the Faculty Senate, the University Council and Chancellor Tucker can CASH become university policy. Approval of the Council on Academic Standard and Honor through the appropriate channels is but one of the concerns of the House's Academic Affairs Committee this semester.

Desiree Buehler is a junior chemistry major.

THE SKIFF

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The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

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Nutrition professor's roots lie deep in Texas farm

By SUZY McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Nutrition is more than just food for thought for Ruth Ann Franklin.

It's what her life has centered on since her childhood years on a farm in West Texas. Now, at 54, she is an associate professor of home economics at TCU and is doing what she loves most - teaching.

This month is National Nutrition Month, and Franklin said she worked with TCU's Student Dietetics Association to promote awareness of health and nutrition. Last week, SDA was busy putting up posters and displays to encourage good health and dietary habits.

"If I were doing something else it probably would still be teaching in some other career," she said. "I don't think I would want to be a clinical dietitian or caterer, although I've done both of those before. Young people help keep me updated," she said.

Franklin was born and reared on a farm in Dimmit - a small, quiet town in the Panhandle - with little more to do than plow fields and feed cattle. She said her rural background sparked her interest in nutrition. "My family grew their animals and had

their own garden," she said. "We produced most of the food that we actually ate."

She said she got involved in 4-H, an agricultural club for young people. "I had my own little garden that won prizes. I think that really got me interested in food and nutrition and agriculture." In addition, she said, one of her best friends was a dietitian. "I admired her a lot."

After making her decision to study nutrition, Franklin attended Texas Tech University and received a bachelor's degree in food and nutrition in 1949. Afterward, she served as manager of food production in three women's dormitories at the University of Texas at Austin.

She married and taught in the public schools for a while before returning to Texas Tech to get a master's degree in food and nutrition in 1960 and a doctorate in higher education in 1970.

"I had a double major - education and food and nutrition - but, at the time, Texas Tech didn't offer a doctorate degree in food and nutrition," she said. "My degree is in education, but I actually majored in food and nutrition at the same time."



Ruth Ann Franklin

Interviewed in her small office, tucked away in a corner of the Bass Building, Franklin talked about her work at TCU.

"I came here in August of 1974 to develop the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics," she said. The four-year program, approved in September 1975, integrates field experience with classroom lectures, she said.

To her right stood a bookshelf, jammed with books on nutrition,

food, meal management. An apothecary jar filled with popcorn and another containing dried red peppines, small hot peppers, sat on a table behind her. "They're just for decoration," she said, adding, however, that she likes popcorn. "But without butter, and just a little bit of salt."

She said salt is one of the three culprits of the American diet that consumers should avoid. The other two are fat and sugar.

College students, in general, have poor diets because they don't have time to plan out their meals, she said. They often consume too many calories and fats and not enough essential vitamins and minerals.

"From some of the little dietary studies that we have done in some of our classes," Franklin said, "I would say they do not drink enough milk, they eat erratically, and I find also that they don't eat breakfast very much."

"Sometimes they indicate that they don't eat enough food. Some of them, especially the girls, are concerned about weight. They want to be very trim and shapely and look like Bo Derek."

She said, however, students can improve their eating habits by consuming more fresh foods - fruits and vegetables - throughout the day.

Looking at her petite, 5-foot-3 inch frame, one would imagine Franklin had no weight problems. She laughed at the thought.

"I've had a weight problem since I opened my mouth," she said, in a high-pitched voice. "I've always weighed more than I should for my height, according to the metropolitan height and weight tables. I blame it on my ancestors." Franklin said she weighs about 125 pounds and the tables recommend an average weight of about 116 or 117 pounds for women of her height.

Weight, she said, is determined by several factors. Upbringing, exercise, ethnicity and economic status are all factors in a person's diet and resulting weight.

"A person learns food habits at a very early age," she said. "An infant imitates its mother and other siblings in the family. You usually keep those same food habits throughout life." An only child, Franklin can credit only her mother for her good eating habits. "She fixed three good meals a day," she said.

Today, Franklin still eats regular meals - a factor she said is important to an individual's overall health. "Even though this is an old theory, we (dietitians) think that eating three

meals a day is better for the body."

She said her diet generally consists of orange juice, milk (2 percent fat), a piece of whole wheat toast, a poached egg and coffee for breakfast. For lunch, she said, she usually eats a sandwich or crackers and cheese with an apple or raw vegetable. A typical dinner would include a main dish of meat or poultry, potato, broccoli or cabbage and a fruit salad.

Franklin said she likes all kinds of foods, but especially admires Chinese cuisine. "I think it is a very advantageous way of cooking food because they use a lot of vegetables and cook them very quickly," she said.

Does she have a sweet tooth? "No, my weakness is nuts," she said. "I especially like pecans, peanuts and almonds. I never have had much of a sweet tooth." She added, however, that nuts are high in calories and she has to be careful not to eat too many.

Although Franklin has not lived the rural life since the days of her youth, she still grows some of her own vegetables at home.

She's not winning 4-H prizes, but the award is her health. And that is one thing Franklin can always cultivate.

Nuclear power future dim

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nuclear power advocates, who thought better times were coming when Ronald Reagan was elected president, are angry about a string of setbacks that cast new doubt on the future of the industry.

Three of them came last week, almost three years after the Three Mile Island accident, the worst in the history of commercial nuclear power.

The Tennessee Valley Authority Thursday voted 2-1 to stop building three nuclear reactors. The decision leaves in limbo almost half of the utility's 17-reactor nuclear system, designed a decade ago to be the nation's largest.

The decision means that in the past three years 30 reactors have been canceled or delayed, including seven this year.

On the same day as the TVA decision, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered a new review of earthquake safety at the Diablo Canyon plant in California, a much-

criticized plant that has been the target of anti-nuclear forces.

One day later, the NRC voted against the Reagan administration's request to speed up construction of the long-delayed Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

And, from the viewpoint of nuclear power advocates, things could get worse.

There are 72 nuclear power plants in operation and another 72 under construction, not counting the three TVA projects ordered shut down last week. But no new applications for plants have been received by the NRC in the past five years.

The reason - economics.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, when most of the plants now in operation were built or planned, the U.S. economy was expanding by 4 percent to 7 percent a year. The demand for power - and thus electricity - grew accordingly.

And nuclear power looked good in

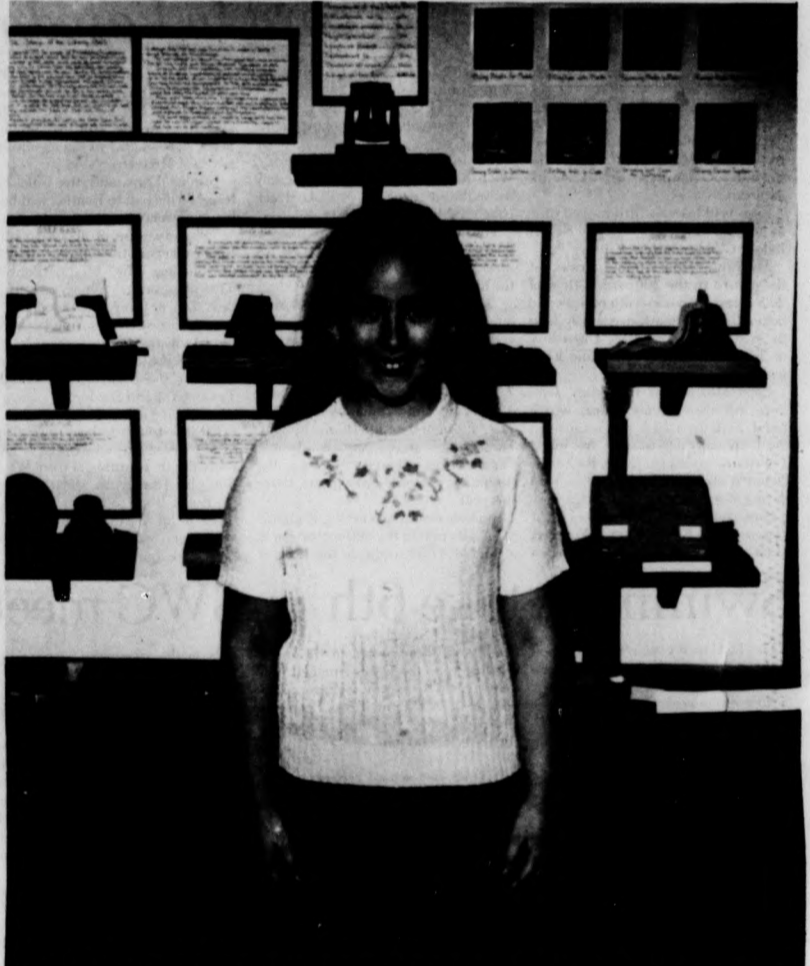
the mid-1970s as an alternative to OPEC oil.

But in the past few years, while the economy and the resulting demand for power have slowed almost to a halt, the costs of building nuclear plants has shot up. The rise has been spurred by inflation and more stringent regulatory review in the wake of various problems such as the Three Mile Island accident.

Conservation also has cut into demand.

"There have to be some changes" in the economy before the outlook for nuclear plants improves, NRC chairman Nunzio Palladino told a House subcommittee last week. "If the rate of electrical growth picks up again, some utilities will certainly consider" nuclear plants.

NRC member Peter Bradford told the same panel that the industry, anticipating an unending growth in demand for power, "scaled up too fast for its own good" early in the last decade.



HISTORY BUFF - Elena Stevenson, a fourth-grader from J.T. Stevens Elementary School, was one of the first-place winners in the TCU Regional History Fair. Students from elementary, junior high and high schools entered the event conducted at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum recently. Photo by Ben Nooy

Campus Digest

AAUW recruiting members on campus

The American Association of University Women will be recruiting members Wednesday as part of AAUW Week.

Although AAUW Week isn't until March 14-20, members will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center foyer. Graduating senior women and female graduate students are invited to join.

For more information, contact Ellen Roddy at 336-9411 or 531-2540.

Bach series continues at Kimbell

The March concert in TCU's Bach III series will be presented tonight at the Kimbell Art Museum.

Brandenburg Concerto No. III will open the program. William Tinker, director of the TCU faculty Bach series, will be harpsichord soloist for the Concerto in F minor for Harpsichord and String Orchestra. Overture in B minor for Flute and Strings

will feature faculty member Cynthia Folio as flute soloist.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Students featured with TCU Symphony

TCU's Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from Beethoven and Haydn Wednesday.

The symphony, conducted by faculty member George Del Gobbo, will open with Beethoven's Egmont Overture. They will also perform Haydn's Symphony No. 83.

The concert will feature students Karen Hermann and Judith Gans. Hermann, a violoncellist who holds an Arts Council scholarship, will perform Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme" for violoncello and orchestra.

Gans, a soprano, will be soloist for Mendelssohn's "Concerto Aria: Infelice."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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Frogs make giant leap

Commentary by Ed Kamen

The 1980-81 season was the beginning. The TCU Horned Frogs finished eighth in the conference that year and nearly went to the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. It created a new hope and spirit of success on the TCU campus. However, the Cinderella story ended with the Frogs getting their glass slippers back, but losing the prince.

The 1981-82 Frogs got their chance to sit in the castle. For a week they were in second place in the conference and finished the season in fourth. It was the highest TCU finish since 1972.

The Frogs didn't win any championships, but they won something more valuable - respect. They didn't succeed in defeating SWC champion Arkansas, but they succeeded in burying a grim past of defeat.

No more, or at least not for a while, will TCU be referred to as the conference doormat. Goo Kennedy and Simpson Degrate can finally relax. Their replacements have arrived.

The Frogs went against Arkansas on Friday hoping to break a string of 22 straight losses to the Razorbacks. The "22 is enough" motto was only effective in keeping Arkansas from leading by more than 21 points. The Frogs started slowly and trailed by 19 at halftime. In the lockerroom, TCU coach Jim Killingsworth told his team that they were too good a team to be playing the way they were.

The Frogs stormed out in the second half and trailed by just seven points with six minutes to play. But it was not enough.

There should be no bitterness. The Frogs went farther than the experts expected. And the team's 16 wins was the most by a TCU team in 23 years. The

season was a good one. As my Uncle Rodney said of the season, "That's one small hop for the Frogs, one giant leap for Frogkind."

Indeed, the Frogs' success did more for the morale on campus than 10 Howdy Week picnics, 12 Michael Murphey and Air Supply concerts and five food service changes combined.

Chancellor Tucker visited Killingsworth after the game and hugged him, thanking him for doing such a great job. The job is not completed, but there is a sense that a new era has begun. Field Marshal Cuney Luke is the only regular to graduate and if Doug Arnold doesn't get picked up by the NBA, there is no doubt that next season's version of the Killer Frogs will be even better.

The spirit of the student body will definitely be ready. This season, the attendance at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum was at its record best. An average of 4,819 fans turned out for Frog games this year which is the highest in the school's history. And against conference opponents an average of 5,692 people turned out. It may not be Barnhill Arena, but it will definitely be doing some rocking next December.

Things like this make me wish I was a freshman again. Then I would have three more years to enjoy watching the Frogs play hoop. But, at least, I got to see them play with tenacity, like their team name represents.

And when I'm old and gray and my grandchildren are asking me about my college days, I will remember with fond recollection the twisting, turning, stutter-stepping guard named Browder, the long and lean interior redecorator named Arnold and their Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde coach, who made them winners.



UP FOR TWO - TCU's Doug Arnold hits two of his 33 points in Friday's SWC Post-Season Classic semifinal game against Arkansas. Arnold led the Frogs in scoring, but Arkansas won the game 80-70. Photo by Lesley Hillis

Epps sets meet record in Laredo

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

TCU's Phillip Epps set a meet record in the 200-meter dash at the Border Olympics in Laredo, Saturday.

Epps will take his fifth-ranked time in the 60-yard dash to the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday.

The junior from Atlanta, Texas, set the record in the 200 with a time of 20.81, less than one-tenth of a second better than the mark previously held by Wayne Johnson of the University of Texas. It was the first time Epps had run the 200 this year.

Epps also led off the Frogs' winning 400-meter relay team, which lifted TCU to a fifth place finish in the University Division of the meet. The quartet of Epps, James Richards, David Walker and James Maness won the event with a 40.19 clocking.

However, TCU's chances for success at the NCAA meet in Pontiac, Mich., may have been injured when

Walker strained his left hamstring while running in the 200. Walker anchors TCU's mile relay team, ranked among the top-10 teams in the nation.

"He looked a lot better on Sunday. We'll have to wait until Wednesday to make a decision," TCU track coach Bubba Thornton said.

Thornton said that if Walker is unable to run for TCU at the NCAA meet, Jim Jeffries will replace him on the mile relay squad.

"If we can go into that meet with our starting four, we have an excellent chance of finishing as one of the top teams, if not winning it," Thornton said.

Villanova, Mississippi State, SMU, Arkansas, and Tennessee will be TCU's toughest competition, he said. The Frogs have already beaten Tennessee's mile-relay team, the defending national champions, twice this year.

In other events at Laredo, Richards placed second in the 400-meter run in a time of 47.58, right on the heels of

Southwest Conference champ Zeke Jefferson of Baylor. Maness finished fifth in the 100-meter run in 10.74 and third in the 200 in 2.48. Fred Streck took second in the javelin with a toss of 216 feet.

Joining Epps and the mile relay team on the trip to Pontiac will be the two-mile relay team.

"Phillip is one of about 15 of the top sprinters in the nation with a shot at winning the 60 in Pontiac," Thornton said. "Whoever gets the best start, or jump, should win it."

After a rest over spring break, the team will travel to Texas A&M for the College Station Relays. The Frogs enter a five-team field, including Texas A&M and Baylor.

"It'll be tough to beat those teams. We're never going to win a small meet like that, numbers wise. We just don't have the depth," Thornton said. "But if it's a 30-team meet, we'll have a lot better chance, because we've got strong individuals, who help more than depth," he said.

Swimmers take 6th in SWC meet

The TCU men's swim team finished sixth in the Southwest Conference swimming and diving championships in Austin this weekend.

The Horned Frogs finished with 67 points, ahead of Texas Tech (65) and Rice (30). The Texas Longhorns won their third straight title in impressive fashion finishing with 724 points. SMU came in second with 486, followed by Arkansas (405), Houston (736) and Texas A&M (158).

"It was a good team effort," said TCU swimming coach Richard Sybesma, "because the first night we were behind by four points (to Texas Tech) and we pulled up and beat them by two."

Sybesma said he was happy that his team finished where it did. TCU

usually finishes seventh in the meet, but last year the Frogs finished in a tie for fifth. This year, Sybesma said both Texas A&M and Texas Tech had improved, and finishing ahead of Tech was a good job.

TCU set five school records in the meet. Freshman Mike Ruckman swam a 1:42.3 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 4:36.7 in the 500-yard freestyle for two school records. Mike Kubes set a TCU record in the 200-yard breaststroke, while Bob Maxwell's time of 1:50.5 in the 200-yard backstroke was good enough for seventh place in the meet and a school record.

Maxwell also finished seventh in the 100-yard backstroke. The TCU 800-yard relay finished

sixth in the meet and set a school record with a time of 6:52.8. The relay team members are Ruckman, Wayne Kuske, Gary Price and Kyle Johnson.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Martin Bell, Jim Blanc, Kuske and Danny Schiefleblen placed sixth in the championships. The 400-yard medley relay team also finished sixth. The relay team is made up of Maxwell, Kubes, Ruckman and Schiefleblen.

The TCU women's team has left for Moscow, Idaho, to compete in the AIAW Division II National Championships. Sybesma said the women are predicted to finish somewhere in the top five in the nation. The meet will be held Thursday through Saturday.

Hogs, Coogs receive NCAA bids

East Regional	Midwest Regional	West Regional
North Carolina 27-2	Virginia 29-3	Georgetown 26-6
Memphis State 23-4	Minnesota 22-5	Oregon State 23-4
Villanova 22-7	Louisville 20-9	Idaho 26-2
Alabama 23-6	Alabama-Birmingham 23-5	Fresno State 26-2
St. John's 20-8	Indiana 18-9	West Virginia 26-3
St. Joseph's 25-4	Kentucky 22-7	Iowa 20-7
Wake Forest 20-8	North Carolina St. 22-9	Pepperdine 21-6
Ohio State 21-9	Southwestern Louisiana 24-7	Wyoming 22-6
James Madison 24-5	Tennessee 19-9	USC 19-8
Old Dominion 18-11	Tenn-Chattanooga 26-3	Pittsburgh 20-9
Northeastern 22-6	Middle Tennessee 21-7	Northeast Louisiana 19-10
Penn 17-9	Robert Morris 17-12	North Carolina A&T 19-8

Aggies to battle for NIT crown

Oklahoma 19-10	Lamar 22-6	American 21-8	Fordham 18-10
Oral Roberts 18-11	Texas A&M 18-10	Bradley 21-10	Virginia Tech 18-10
Western Kentucky 19-9	Washington 18-9	Murray State 20-7	Mississippi 17-11
Purdue 14-13	Brigham Young 17-12	Nevada-Las Vegas 19-8	Clemson 14-13
Connecticut 17-10	Temple 19-7	Maryland 15-12	Tulane 17-8
Dayton 19-8	Georgia 16-11	Richmond 18-10	LSU 14-13
Long Island 20-9	Iona 23-8	St. Peter's 20-8	Cal-Irvine 22-6
Illinois 17-10	Rutgers 19-9	Syracuse 15-12	San Diego State 20-8

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