

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Political insider lectures

By Cathy Chapman
Staff Writer

When Sarah Weddington talks about having an inside look at politics and power, it is evident that her background in politics reinforces what she has to say.

"I have been very fortunate to have had so many different experiences in government," Weddington said.

Whether luck has been a factor or not, Weddington's experiences as a lawyer and politician have given her national recognition as well as a rare insight into all three branches of government.

Weddington will be campus Tuesday to talk to several classes and organizations. Tuesday night she will give a lecture sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Student House of Representatives at 7:30 p.m. in the Moudy Building's lecture hall 141 North.

"One of the things that people know best is that I won the case of Roe vs. Wade," Weddington said. In that 1973 landmark case, the United States Supreme Court ruled that women are guaranteed the choice of whether or not to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

"So I have participated in the judicial system from the litigation's point of view," she said.

Weddington's experience in the legislative branch of government includes serving three terms in the Texas House of Representatives. She was the first woman ever elected to the House from Austin, Texas.

"Then I went to Washington as part of the executive branch as the General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and then as an assistant to President Carter," Weddington said.

From September 1978 to January of 1981, Weddington worked at the White House as an Assistant to President Carter and his adviser on women's issues.

For the past two years Weddington has been the Director of the Office of State-Federal Relations for the State of Texas in Washington, D.C. At the beginning of 1986 she started practicing private law in Austin.

She is also currently writing a book on leadership titled "Some Leaders Were Born Women," which she expects will be completed and published in about a year.

Weddington said that she has three messages that she would like to convey while at TCU. "First, while one is in college, part of what you do is prepare to make a living, which is very important because we all need the resource of being able to support ourselves," Weddington said. "But I think another thing you want to do is prepare to make a life."

Weddington said that making a life means learning a lot of skills and attitudes and looking at what makes life significant to other people. She said people need to ask themselves what it is that makes them feel good about living.

"We found a saying once that said 'no one on their deathbed has ever said, "I just wish I would have spent more time at work,"' Weddington said.

"I hope that people will think about activities other than making a living to help them in their lives," Weddington said. "For me that has been politics and civic activities. . . . I have had more fun in my life, the legal career and the government participation have been fantastic for me and I want to share that."

"Second, I want to give students a really good inside feeling about politics and power," she said. Weddington said that she plans to discuss her experience of arguing a case in front of the Supreme Court and what it was like to work in the White House.

"Third, I want to say that I hope people will become involved in politics, if not personally participating, at least as responsible voters," she said. "People can participate well in government and it is important that they do so."



In the limelight - Horned Frog sixth-man Jamie Dixon was the center of attention after he hit a 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer to defeat Texas 55-54 Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

F.W. may lure high tech business

By Heather Bristol
Staff Writer

Fort Worth was recently ranked among the top 10 areas for high-tech development in the book "High Tech Job Finder," by Texe and Wanda Marrs.

The University of Texas at Arlington will soon be operating an educational institute that may help that reputation, and in turn may attract more high-tech businesses.

The groundbreaking in east Fort Worth for the \$10 million Advanced Robotics Research Institute Feb. 10 is an example of the movement of high-tech industries to the Fort Worth area.

Fort Worth is attracting more businesses to the community through such features as an abundant water supply, inexpensive electricity and a favorable tax structure, with no state corporate or personal income tax.

The city also has a number of educational resources to attract businesses, including eight colleges and universities.

President of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce Bill Shelton said the Advanced Robotics Research Institute will help Fort Worth's present attributes by attracting more businesses that already employ automated systems.

General Motors, Motorola and Tandy Corporation are just a few present operations in Fort Worth that will benefit from the institute's technology through better economics, international exposure and technological advances.

John Rouse, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Arlington, said plans are to complete the construction of the institute by Sept. 1, 1986.

The institute will be staffed and operated by UTA's College of Engineering.

"The retooling of American industry is essential if we are to meet the

challenge of foreign competition in the international market place," Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen said.

If the Advanced Robotics Research Institute impacts Fort Worth to the extent of its capabilities, the community will have to look at a major expansion, institute officials said at the groundbreaking.

With combined resources from UTA, the Fort Worth/Dallas com-

munity and U.S. industry nationwide, the institute will help produce the highest quality product at the lowest possible cost, Rouse said.

He also said the institute will train people in the new manufacturing technology.

A press release said the institute will be located in a three-level concrete and glass structure on an 18-acre site in east Fort Worth.



Fan-tastic - A sell-out crowd poured onto the floor of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum following the winning shot by Jamie Dixon Saturday. The win put TCU into the Southwest Conference lead. The Frogs play Texas Tech at Lubbock Wednesday night.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Court upholds 'no pass, no play'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday left intact Texas' controversial "no pass, no play" law that bars students with failing grades from taking part in extracurricular activities.

The court, citing the lack of a substantial federal question, rejected an appeal by students who say the law violates their constitutional rights.

The 1984 law has disqualified temporarily about 15 percent of the varsity football players in Texas' 1,100 school districts. Junior varsity and freshman teams have been hit twice as hard, according to a survey by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

The statute generally penalizes students who score under 70 during a six-week grading period for any

course. The student is barred from taking part in any extracurricular activity for six weeks.

Gov. Mark White, who made the regulation a key part of his education reform package during a special session of the Texas Legislature in 1983, said he was pleased by the decision.

"That's a state issue and we won," he said.

State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said he was pleased with the court's action.

"I hope we will now be able to get this issue out of the courthouse and get emphasis on academic achievement back into the classroom, where it rightly belongs," he said.

Kirby said he believes the rule is having a positive effect on students.

"However, at the request of the

State Board of Education we will be studying the overall impact of the no pass, no play rule very carefully after the first full year of implementation has been completed," he said.

Students who challenged the law for the most part were prevented from participating on interscholastic athletic teams.

But in their appeal to the Supreme Court, they said the penalty affects the right of free expression because students, for example, could be denied a spot on the school newspaper or in school government.

"The case patently does not involve the media favorite, 'academics vs. athletics,'" lawyers for the students said. "The undisputed evidence has revealed that the law works to deprive all public school children in Texas,

Marcos asked to step down

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Soldiers fired on a jeering crowd early Tuesday near the palace of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who struggled desperately to preserve a 20-year hold on power that the United States said is no longer rightfully his.

Eight people were wounded in the shooting and five were injured while trying to flee the gunfire, hospital officials said.

Hundreds of thousands of civilians defied a dusk-to-dawn curfew to form human shields around the suburban camp of military rebels, who proclaimed Corazon Aquino president, and around the rebel-held government television station, Channel 4.

Witnesses said masses of people at the television station drove back seven armored personnel carriers loaded with loyalist soldiers at midnight Monday.

Marcos appealed to civilian loyalists Monday to bring their guns to the capital and protect him. In a broadcast on private Channel 9 television, owned by an associate, he said: "We will defend the republic to the last breath of our life, the last drop of our blood."

Several top government officials resigned Saturday. Some diplomats serving abroad declared allegiance to Aquino, who accuses Marcos of using fraud and violence to win the Feb. 7 presidential election in which she opposed him.

Both Marcos, 68, and Aquino, 53, scheduled inauguration ceremonies for Tuesday.

The Reagan administration called on Marcos to relinquish power peacefully. "Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime by violence are futile," it said in a statement Monday. "A solution to this crisis can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new government."

A Washington congressional source said the United States offered Marcos a U.S. aircraft to use in leaving the Philippines.

Rebel commanders said Marcos troops fired mortars overnight at a transmitter of the Roman Catholic radio station Veritas, the main outlet for the opposition since the election. But the station continued broadcasting.

Hospital officials said three of the people hit near the presidential palace when the shooting began at 1:20 a.m. were in serious condition.

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos were directing the rebellion, which began Saturday. They were holed up at Camp Crame with soldiers loyal to them behind the surrounding sea of civilians.

The commander of the "new Philippine Air Force," Brig. Gen. Ramon Farolan, said at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday that any military vehicles trying to regain rebel-held facilities would be "demolished by air attack." The rebels had several aircraft, including at least seven helicopters.

Two Marcos soldiers were killed and four people were wounded in the rebel takeover of the television station Monday morning. Four soldiers were wounded when a helicopter made a pass over the presidential palace Monday and fired a grenade.

Mrs. Aquino declared to an estimated 500,000 people surrounding the rebel camp Monday: "We, the people, have moved from victory to triumph and we did it in the spirit of peace and reconciliation. This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military. Please keep vigil here."

INSIDE

A new bill in the House of Student Representatives is stirring up controversy. The bill requires organizations to state in writing that they do not discriminate, and those that wish to continue receiving funds from the House have to sign the bill. See Page 2.

Jaime Dixon's prayer shot that won Saturday's game against the Longhorns turned one objective journalist into a freaked-out Horned Frog believer. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Today's weather should be sunny and warm, with a high in the mid 70s and winds from the southwest at 10-15 mph. Tonight is expected to be fair with a low in the lower 40s.

OPINION

Non-discrimination bill may brew controversy



W. Robert Padgett

The U.S. Congress has been dictating control over how people spend its money for years. Should TCU's version of the legislative operation do the same?

The answer to that question may be answered in a couple of weeks, when the House of Student Representatives votes on a controversial bill that would force many organizations to restructure their operations.

In the past 15 years, Congress has been active in this sort of practice. Proponents call it responsible allocation of resources. Critics dub it coercion.

Two of the more publicized cases in which groups were forced to comply to certain standards before receiving money from the federal government involved federal highway funds. In the early 1970s, states had to drop their maximum speed limits to 55 mph before they could receive all of their funds.

More recently, states have been pressured to raise their minimum drinking ages to 21. States that fail to impose 21 as the legal drinking age by the end of this year will lose 5 percent of their federal highway funds. They will lose 10 percent the next year if they fail to impose the 21 limit.

TCU's House has caught on. The bill was introduced to the House last

week and is presently making its way through committee. It states that any organization wishing House funding must submit a statement of non-discrimination.

"The statement of non-discrimination must include a written commitment that the organization recruits, hires and/or accepts members regardless of the prospective member's race, religion, or color," the original bill reads.

The House is well within its right to impose such a demand. Most bills make it easily through committee and the House floor. If the House is so quick to pass out money, it should also be certain the receiving organizations are adhering to whatever guidelines the House deems important.

For example, if enough House members believed any type of hazing was incongruent with the standards of TCU, then its members have the right, the responsibility if you will, to pass legislation denying money to any organization that hazes its prospective members.

The House is an amalgam of members who are supposed to represent the entire campus. The whims of a few members should not, according to this model, take precedent over the majority's convictions.

Therefore, the House is acting responsibly by considering a bill that would deny money for those organizations that discriminate. The question is whether the House should pass this particular legislation.

House member Brian Lawe, one of the bill's sponsors, said the bill is simply designed to make various organizations think about the issue of discrimination. "Our original inten-

tion was for people to just give us their words that they're not discriminating," Lawe said.

Visions of the most purely white Greek system at TCU come to mind when one reads the proposed bill. Lawe, however, insists that fraternities and sororities are just two aspects of the campus that would be affected by the bill.

Black fraternities and sororities, he said, will also have to submit the statement of non-discrimination if they wish to receive House funds.

Both versions of the Greek system periodically seek revenue from the House.

The House, for example, allocated more than \$800 to the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic last spring to send four delegates to a convention in St. Louis.

This semester, the House passed a bill appropriating \$210 to Black History Month.

Therefore, if the bill passes, it would be in the best interest of both sectors to submit the statement of non-discrimination. Sticking to this statement might pose some problems.

Many members of social groups on this campus must answer to advisers and officials of national organizations. If, say, a minority student tried to join a particular organization and a good number of the active members shunned their prejudiced preconceptions, logic dictates the minority person would be allowed to join. However, if word reached national headquarters that the TCU chapter was planning to invite a minority student to join, pressure might be applied to the chapter to turn the individual away.

To take the scenario further: If this occur-

red and the organization later went before the House for money, the group could be the subject of adverse publicity if the rejected student pressed charges of discrimination.

The issue becomes even stickier when the subject is a representative organization. The bill uses the example of the IFC. According to the bill, all members (fraternities) must submit the statement of non-discrimination to the House before the group (IFC) can receive money.

Therefore, if a member of a representative group did not feel it could comply with the statement, it might be pressured by the other groups to submit the statement anyway.

And what about minority organizations? Because the ratio of minority students to white students on this campus is very low, these organizations tend to be groups in which the members share a common demoninator, such as color.

For example, Kappa Alpha Psi is a fraternity composed completely of black men. The Black Student Caucus is an organization composed of black students, as the name suggests.

Complying with the proposed bill could disrupt the nature of these groups. At the very least, if the Black Student Caucus wanted money from the House, it would probably have to change its name.

Thus, the bill may appear to some as a mandate for every organization to integrate. Lawe disagrees.

"We feel it's real important for organizations to open themselves up. If they'd let other people into the organization, then it

would be a better community," Lawe said. "But if it's so important for them to have members of just one religion or one ethnic background, that's up to them. We just won't be able to give them money."

Lawe said House members have approached him about other aspects of the bill, namely enforcement. Nowhere in the original document does a procedure exist for monitoring organizations that submit the proposed statement.

To clear this and other vague items of the bill, a fact-finding subcommittee is presently looking at the original document and will make recommendations to the three signers.

Then, the bill will move on to the finance and election committees of the House.

It is general procedure for a bill to go through the finance committee. Lawe said the election committee must also approve the bill because its passage would require an amendment to the House's bylaws.

If the bill survives its rounds in committee, it will be re-introduced to the House floor for a vote. Lawe estimates the full House will see the bill again in two weeks.

Until then, proponents and opponents of the bill's nature will be forming battle lines for what could be one of the more controversial and heated debates on the House floor this semester.

W. Robert Padgett is contributing editor for the Skiff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bill promotes non-discrimination

Within the next few weeks a bill will come before the Student House of Representatives that will require organizations asking for funding to submit to the House a statement of non-discrimination prior to any funds being released. As a main sponsor of the bill, I would like to take a few moments to clarify what the bill is actually trying to accomplish.

The bill is in no way trying to set up a quota of integration for campus organizations. There are deliberately no provisions in the bill to set up a program to enforce the written commitment—each group's word is good enough for us. So what, then, is the bill for?

The bill is a gentle reminder to the groups on our campus that we have to commit ourselves to integrating the richly varied ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds on

our campus. It is a way for us to start getting people to realize that sharing the experiences that come with involvement in campus organizations can be very rewarding.

No group is singled out—all that seek funds will be required to submit this statement of non-discrimination. Our fervent hope is that, sometime down the road, our great organizations will not only commit themselves to non-discrimination, but that they will also commit themselves to actively seeking members from diverse backgrounds.

Our TCU world can be a better place. Let us all fully commit ourselves, not only as organizations but also as individuals, to breaking down the barriers of fear, prejudice and tradition so that we all can share the unique qualities in each of our special backgrounds.

—Brian Lawe
Senior, Management

House resolution to support Tucker

The staff editorial in Feb. 19's Skiff asserts that the House resolution to support the investment policies of Chancellor Tucker and the Board of Trustees somehow confuses the issue of divestment. "Certainly Chancellor Tucker and divestment are two completely different matters, not to be confused," the editorial says.

But perhaps the separation between the support of Tucker and divestment is not so clear-cut.

Many divestment proponents see divestment as a moral issue. To withdraw investments in companies which do business in South Africa is moral. To keep investments in those companies, given South Africa's blatant human rights violations, is immoral.

Perhaps divestment advocates do not oppose Tucker with regard to person or personality, but if they see divestment as a moral

issue, then they must question the morality of Tucker and the Board of Trustees. By calling for divestment, they must oppose Tucker morally.

House resolution 86-1 does not confuse the issue of divestment. It simply thanks and supports Tucker and the trustees for not sacrificing sound investment policy when faced with any political pressure from any group.

The resolution points no fingers but is based on the hope that our policy will remain strong. If Tucker should decide to divest, it should be to protect our interests, not to appease political pressure.

The fact is that proponents for divestment do oppose Tucker to a certain extent. No resolution is needed to reveal this fact.

—Lee Behar
Freshman, Journalism

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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A rose by any other name won't pay

The Reagans are in the news again. Only this time, it's not President and Mrs. Reagan we're talking about, but Reagan's children, Ron Reagan and Patti Davis.

Ron has recently enlivened his career by utilizing his last name. The scene was NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and the skit was a parody of the movie, "Risky Business," with Ron playing the part of the unruly son of the President and Nancy Reagan.

Davis has also used the fame of the presidential couple to further her writing career.

It is our feeling that there is absolutely nothing wrong with what Reagan's children are doing. They are merely trying to carve careers for themselves in a world in which their parents happen to be public figures.

So what exactly is controversial about what they are doing? Well, some would say they are making their parents look somewhat bad.

After all, Ron showed off his dancing skills in a somewhat less acceptable fashion than he used to for the Joffrey Ballet as he hopped, kicked and leaped his way across a facsimile of the White House in his underwear. In addition, Ron has also been writing articles for Playboy magazine on a variety of subjects including the summit between Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Davis is airing the laundry of the Reagans in a different manner. She is currently marketing "Home Front," a novel which describes growing up as the daughter of a detached father and cold mother. The father, incidentally, was an actor, governor of California and president of the United States.

In doing these things, Reagan's children are merely recognizing the fact that their father is a public figure and as such will be written about, talked about and parodied. In fact, Ron may actually be helping his father's image. His skit on "Saturday Night Live" was done with the stipulation that his folks would not be portrayed "in a mean way," he said.

As far as Davis' novel is concerned, any author should have the privilege of writing about what they know best. And one's family certainly fits that category. Davis should not be penalized because her family happens to be famous, nor should she be condemned for taking advantage of an opportunity.

After all, opportunities are what America is about and what President Reagan is supposed to stand for.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAMPU

Tickets for Sa

The Program performing arts selling tickets to Theater production Feb. 25 and 26 desk in the Stud The tickets, \$ performances on 8:15 p.m. The is located at 350 Service

Representative

service agencies Wednesday, Mar to 2 p.m. in the Lounge. All stu free to stop by particular field The Social Work Human Services: March 3-7 is at TCU. This ye "Aging Parents: Caring. For more info: cial work office Mary Ellen Edw

ISA Week

International gan Feb. 24 a March 1. Exhibits will Student Center a.m. to 1 p.m. week A banquet will March 1, in the Ballroom. Ticke the information: dent Center for

Goo

WASHINGTON: oil prices will States stronger and lower infla pushing the th farther into th economists pr The Nation Business Econ survey of 300 o them decidedly out economic In a survey ago, only 15 p nomists though ery would last Now 37 percent ery will last un Kathleen Co the associati changed her ow the sharp decli recent weeks. ago was selling the spot marke below \$14 per Cooper, who

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St. George's offers a rigorous program in January which ranked 1st in the nation. 70 medical students with advanced St. George's Jersey subject A Loan P applicants.

CAMPUS NOTES

Tickets for Sale

The Programming Council's performing arts committee will be selling tickets to the Fort Worth Theater production of "Mame," Feb. 25 and 26 at the information desk in the Student Center.

The tickets, \$3 each, are for the performances on Feb. 26 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. The Fort Worth Theater is located at 3505 W. Lancaster.

Service

Representatives from area social service agencies will be on campus Wednesday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. All students should feel free to stop by and discuss their particular field with them.

This program is sponsored by the Social Work Club, in honor of Human Services Career Day.

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

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

ISA Week

International Student Week began Feb. 24 and will last until March 1.

Exhibits will be displayed in the Student Center lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. throughout the week.

A banquet will be held Saturday, March 1, in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at the information desk in the Student Center for \$7.50, which in-

cludes food and entertainment. Profits will support activities during the rest of the year. For more information call the International Students Association Office at 921-7871.

Mortar Board

Applications for TCU's chapter of Mortar Board are now available in the Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101. Applicants must plan to graduate in December 1986, May 1987, or December 1987 to be eligible.

Selections are based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Applications are due Feb. 28. For more information call Jill Hicks at 921-0332 or Pylar Pinkston at 921-5604.

Scholarship

Applications for the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship are being accepted in the Financial Aid Office.

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

Applicants must also submit a 750-word essay about their career goals and two recommendations from TCU faculty or staff members or from a high school teacher, counselor or principal. Applications are due April 15 in the Financial Aid Office in Room 106 of Sadler Hall.

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

RA does double time with women

By Kathryn Fuller
Staff Writer

Jane Fonda revolutionized how Americans look at their bodies, and Virginia Sabin, a Sherley Hall resident assistant, is doing the same at TCU.

Sabin said the girls in the hall told her they would like a daily aerobics class.

"I was leery of beginning the program. For the past three years, various dorms have tried to start aerobics and were never successful," she said.

Sabin went hunting for a teacher and told the girls at least 15 people must sign up to begin the class. Sabin found Cayla Camel and Beth Farmer, Sherley residents, to teach the classes in the dorm lobby.

Camel and Farmer were enthusiastic about teaching the exercise sessions, Sabin said.

"I told the residents that if they didn't show up the idea would be scrapped," she said.

Sabin didn't put any money into the program until she knew the girls were seriously interested. It was only then that she sent Camel and Farmer to buy tapes for the class.

"Often people are real excited when something is brand new. Their enthusiasm dwindles," Sabin said.

"So far, the girls are still excited," she said. Their motivation began in October, took a break for Christmas and came back renewed.

The aerobic classes are 9 p.m. every night except Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

"The girls love it. They come down to the lobby screaming and shouting," Sabin said.

Sabin watched the routines before

they were taught to make sure they contained proper muscle control and flexing.

"Since I am a physical education major, I do know a little bit about exercising, flexing and bone joints," she said.

To keep the classes safe and fun, Sabin attended the sessions until they got underway.

When the classes begin to drag, she runs the lobby jumping and leaping, Sabin said. Everyone perks up and begins screaming.

Being silly, she said, helps keep people motivated.

The nightly classes pattered along, then they finally caught on. Girls from Colby, Waits and Foster halls started coming over.

"There wasn't enough room in our lobby. We were having to almost turn people away," Sabin said.

"A girl from Colby came over and wanted to help teach in Sherley," she said. "Instead, I told her, 'Let's begin a class' in her dorm."

Sabin is pleased to see the high response to the aerobics.

"I, too, need to exercise daily or I go crazy. I play racquetball, swim daily, do aerobics and participate in activities in my physical education classes," she said.

Her goal is to help those people who think sports aren't for them. She encourages the residents to participate in intramurals.

"When Sherley dorm has a basketball game, I recruit residents who like to play and who never play. We just have fun and don't try to be experts," she said.

Sabin said the whole point of intramurals is to play, have fun and interact with one another.

"This definition is similar to my role

as a resident assistant," she said.

Sabin came to TCU as a sophomore from Tarrant County Junior College and hoped to get a job allowing her to live on campus.

"The chances of getting a job as an RA were slim, since I was a sophomore and had never lived on campus," she said.

When Sabin arrived as an RA in the fall of 1984, it was only then she realized "how special" living on campus could be.

"It was the best thing in the world. I have learned so much since I have moved into the dorm," she said.

"While I attended TCJC and lived at home, I felt like one person in a crowd; however, when I came to TCU, I had a family," Sabin said.

Sabin said being an RA took away a lot of her shyness. She can talk to people on the street now, act silly in the aerobics class and not be afraid.

"I feel as though I have so many friends in such a small community," Sabin said. She said her mom always told her she had to live on campus for at least two years before she could move into an apartment.

"Here, in my dorm, is where life is," she said.

"Virginia is more or less a friend, not just an RA," said Bonnie Smith, sophomore resident.

"She is always planning activities and trying to get us involved in hall events," Smith said.

The most rewarding part of her job, Sabin said, is when "I have told someone to do something, they go out, do it and come back and say thanks."

Sabin said she feels as though she has made an impact and helped more than one person.

"The job is very satisfying. The girls come to me at all hours, night or day. I feel so rewarded when they think of me highly enough to confide in me," Sabin said.

She has been told that she is "too available and too flexible," Sabin said. She leaves her door open so people know they are welcome any time.

She said the girls begin visiting around 10 p.m. and will sometimes stay until 2 a.m. At times they are even waiting at her door when she gets home from classes, she said.

"Being an RA is not just a job, it's something you are," Sabin said.

"Virginia is enthusiastic and takes her job seriously," said Deb Parker, Sherley hall director.

Parker said she thinks the aerobics class is the most successful program Sherley has had this year, especially when considering the number of people participating and how long it has survived.

"I just hope when the weather begins to get warmer and the girls enjoy going outside that the program doesn't fade," Parker said. "I must admit I thought it would have ended by now, but the girls proved me wrong. So I hope they surprise me again."

Sabin said as long as the girls continue to have fun and are motivated to attend, then she feels she is doing her job.

"When the fun is gone then the program will wash itself away," she said.

Professional opens door to students

By Brandon Burnette
Staff Writer

Maintaining an open-door policy has become a way of life for Bob Davis.

On most days you can walk in the front doors of the M.J. Neeley School of Business and see his office door wide open to visitors.

For many professors, this might seem unusual, but Davis is new at this job. This year he holds the David L. Tandy Executive-in-Residence position at TCU.

"I'm very pleased when these students choose to drop in at anytime, and I'm willing to discuss any subjects with them. It's like a revolving door," Davis said.

Davis succeeds a long line of chief executive officers and vice presidents of American corporations who have held the post at the business school.

He brings 36 years' experience with the international accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand to his first semester accounting class. He spent the last five years in Tokyo.

In Japan the Tokyo office of his firm serves clients from all over the world.

Davis said that every week he might be working with a company from a different country. He described it as "truly an international experience in opportunity."

"It takes a long time to understand the Japanese, if you ever do," Davis said. "Their heritage is so different and Americans come there thinking

they can finalize business transactions easily.

"But the Japanese take their time and make decisions by committee rather than through individuals."

He said this is because they want to evaluate a company before doing business with them.

While in Japan, Davis served on the firm's Securities and Exchange Commission Review Board, aided clients who were filing with the SEC, supervised audit clients, second partner reviews, training and quality control.

Davis said accounting is a people-oriented business. "Communication, writing and rapport with people is very important," he said. "You are thrown into all types of situations with all types of people, and you need to be able to relate."

Davis finds his communication skills have been good background for the classroom.

"This is my first experience in the four-year college level, and I've enjoyed it very much," he said.

He once taught for several years at a night college in Cincinnati, Ohio. He stopped teaching because there was too much pressure from work to continue.

Davis said teaching is an interesting challenge.

"Each class and each semester is a new challenge because you're dealing with different people," he explained.

With his open-door policy, Davis opens opportunities for one-to-one discussion with the students. He said

he tries to develop a relationship with them so he can help them out in their needed areas.

His position primarily deals with teaching and working with the students.

"I'm not interested in just teaching my class and leaving," Davis said. "I want to become involved with the school and students. That's the fun of it. Besides, it's a great way to keep young."

Davis exhibits the same zest for life in his career as he does in his teaching. Born in Defiance, Ohio, he received degrees from Kenyon College and the University of Michigan. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Davis joined Coopers and Lybrand in 1948 and worked in the firm's offices in Cincinnati, Dallas and Tokyo.

While in the United States, he was chairman of the firm's savings and loan industries group and a member of the SEC Review Board.

He and his wife have three grown sons and four grandchildren. They are active members of the North Dallas community where they live. He serves on the boards of the Dallas Summer Musicals and the Dallas Historical Society.

The Tandy Executive-in-Residence Program was made possible by a grant from the Tandy Corp. beginning in 1980.

Good news from oil price drop

WASHINGTON (AP)— Falling oil prices will give the United States stronger economic growth and lower inflation this year while pushing the threat of a recession farther into the future, business economists predicted Monday.

The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of 300 of its members found them decidedly more optimistic about economic growth.

In a survey just three months ago, only 15 percent of the economists thought the current recovery would last another two years. Now 37 percent predict the recovery will last until 1988 or beyond.

Kathleen Cooper, president of the association, said she had changed her own forecast based on the sharp declines in oil prices of recent weeks. Oil, which a month ago was selling for \$25 per barrel on the spot market, has now dropped below \$14 per barrel.

Cooper, who is chief economist

for Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, said she had been predicting a new recession would begin sometime next year.

But now, she told a news conference, "I don't think it is very likely we will have a recession in 1987 because of the very stimulative effects of declining oil prices. The oil price declines will be a very important factor for economic growth in 1986 and 1987. It will add significantly to real growth, reduce inflation and lower interest rates."

While 51 percent of the economists surveyed still predicted the country would plunge into a recession next year, Cooper said more analysts were likely to raise their expectations in coming months.

For 1986, the economists predicted the economy would expand at a rate of 3 percent, up substantially from the weak 2.3 percent growth during 1985. The Reagan administration is forecasting growth will rebound to a 4 percent

rate this year.

The survey found the economists who advise the country's top corporations holding these views on other issues:

• Inflation will hold steady at a rate of 4 percent this year, the fourth straight year of low inflation.

• Unemployment, despite the stronger growth, will remain about where it is now, averaging 7 percent at the end of the year.

• The federal budget deficit will total \$180 billion for the fiscal year that begins in October, substantially higher than the \$144 billion target called for in the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

"Our members remain skeptical that Gramm-Rudman can deliver what it promises even if it is found to be constitutional," Cooper said.

"Congress is likely to enact some type of major tax overhaul legislation this year, the economists predicted by a margin of 56 percent to 44 percent.

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SPORTS

Shoot. Swish. Buzz. Yahoooooo!

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

It was a story made in Hollywood and so was he. Well, sort of. Jamie Dixon, born in Burbank, Calif., resides in North Hollywood, Calif., becomes immortal in Fort Worth, Texas. An amazing story, and a true one at that.

Dixon, the sixth-man specialist of the TCU Horned Frogs, became the hero of the season Saturday in front of a sold-out Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. All he did was launch an off-balance 30-foot prayer while surrounded by three Texas Longhorns with no time left on the clock to give the Horned Frogs a 55-54 win.

The victory raises TCU's Southwest Conference record to 12-2, one game ahead of Texas in the loss column, and puts the Frogs in control of their own destiny. TCU is trying to win its first SWC crown since 1971.

"You know it was a lucky shot. I'm not going to lie about that," Dixon said after surviving an onslaught of purple pandemonium. "I thought it was going to hit the front of the rim.

"I never knew it went in until the people were jumping all over me," he said. "Then I kind of got the idea."

For TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth, seeing Dixon's shot swish through the basket was a welcome relief following a second half that tested his tolerance level.

"Maybe somebody was looking over us," Killer said. "I sure am pleased we got the game, but I was displeased that we had to be in that

position to win it." Killer's displeasure stemmed from the performance—or lack thereof—of his team in the second half. After mounting an early lead of as much as 13 points on the Longhorns, the Horned Frogs collapsed after the midway point of the game.

Texas came out of the locker room and entered the second half with renewed spirit on defense. TCU appeared to lack intensity as the Longhorns gradually narrowed the gap, before finally taking the lead on a pair of John Brownlee free throws with five seconds left.

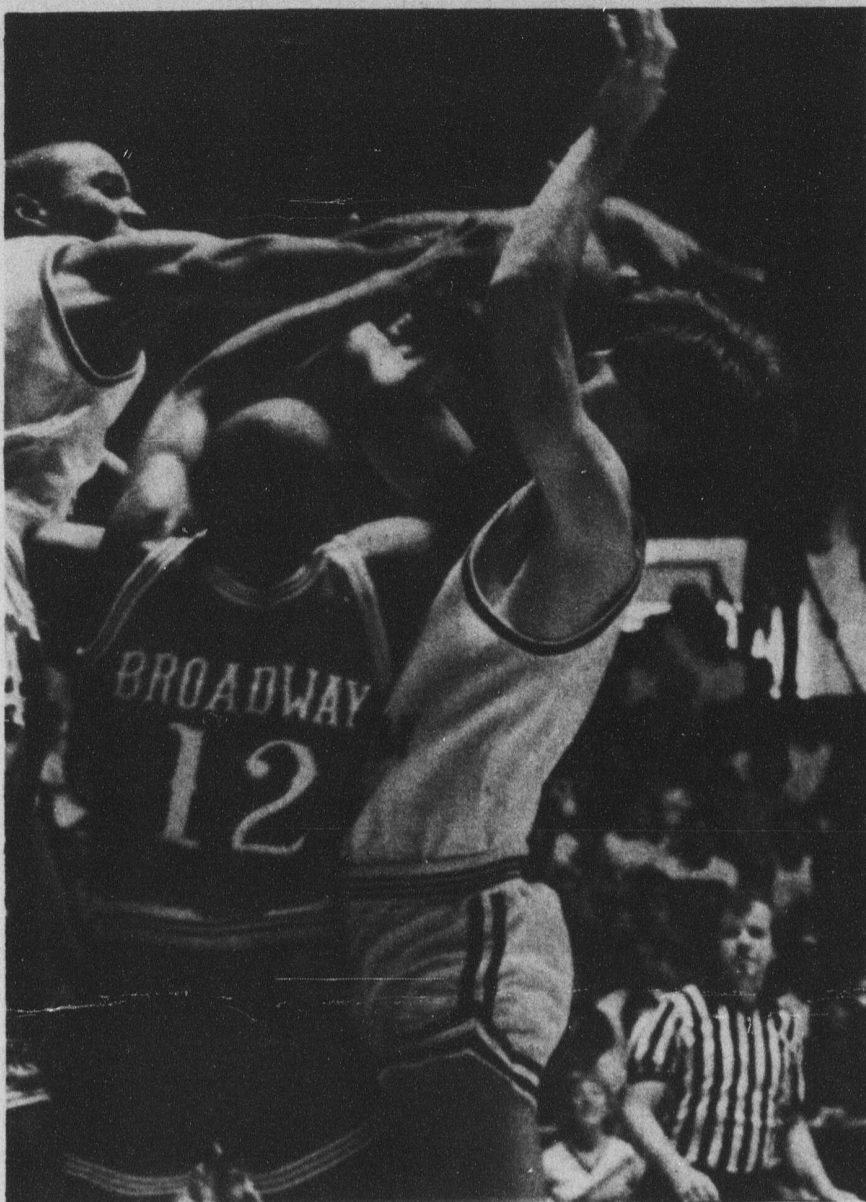
"They outthusted us in the second half," Killingsworth said. "We got the lead too easily and I guess we just didn't try to protect it hard enough." The players agreed.

"We weren't as intense as we were in the first half. We thought we had the game won but they just kept picking away," Dixon said. "We didn't play hard. Texas, they didn't quit. We thought we had the game won and we just quit."

"Maybe we got a little overconfident with that big lead," said senior center Greg Grissom, who was honored before tip-off as the only graduating senior on the club.

It's not hard to see how the Frogs got a little lax. After blowing out Baylor, Texas A&M and SMU by an average of more than 20 points, TCU looked as if it was on the way to another lopsided win. The Frogs shot better than 60 percent in the first half and had things well under control.

Texas switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone after the half. That



In yo' face! The Longhorns' Raynard Davis and Alex Broadway fight Horned Frogs Larry Richard and Jamie Dixon for the ball during Saturday's game.

defense seemed to turn things around for the Longhorns as they searched for

their ninth straight victory. "I was glad to see them do that,"

Killingsworth said of UT's 1-3-1 zone. "That was the only thing that could slow us down. In the man-to-man, we weren't going to slow down. We hadn't done it yet."

Such impatience cost TCU in its previous encounter with Texas, a 56-54 Frog loss in Austin. In the second half, it hurt dearly, too, as TCU went more than five minutes without scoring midway through the half. Carl Lott and Carven Holcombe, who combined for 26 first-half points, had just 4 between them in the second half.

Dixon was the victim of some poor play himself, despite his last-second heroism. "I don't think I played well at all. I had a couple of bad passes and forced a couple of turnovers," he said of the fast and furious last few minutes.

For Texas Head Coach Bob Welch and the hustling Longhorns, it was a frustrating conclusion to a promising afternoon. "Totally unbelievable," he said in exasperation. "I mean we foul the guy (Dixon) three times and don't get the call. We've got a foul to give, they'd have to take it in with just two seconds."

"We foul the guy not once, but three times by three different people. I mean we just mugged him and don't get the call. It's just a shame to end like that," he added.

Normally, coaches don't argue about a foul that wasn't called on their team. But this case was unique. With only five team fouls, a slap at midcourt would have meant an in-bounds pass for the Horned Frogs and not a trip to the line. That would have left TCU

with virtually no chance of winning. However, given the circumstances of Dixon's shot and Killingsworth's allusion to heavenly intervention, the Frogs might have won anyhow.

"It's something you dream about," Dixon said of his timely two-pointer. "There's always going to be a couple of games where you're going to have to win like this."

Saturday's triumph was do-or-die for TCU. A Texas victory would have given the Longhorns at least a share of the SWC championship, but the TCU win doesn't guarantee much at all. The Frogs face Texas Tech in Lubbock Wednesday and Houston in Houston Saturday. Texas will host Texas Tech next Sunday.

"We have a good shot at it, maybe a tie or something," Killingsworth said of the league title. "I could sure pick out better places to go than Texas Tech or Houston. But I guess we have to do it."

With 20 wins, the selection committee for the NCAA tournament will have to give serious consideration to TCU, conference champions or not. The top 20 voters will likely give the Frogs a little more notice than the 28th place TCU held down in the last poll.

Lott summed it up best. "If we just go up to Texas Tech and play our game and play with a lot of intensity, we can win the Southwest Conference."

And what a sweet win that would be for the new edition of the Killer Frogs, almost as sweet as Saturday's. Almost.

Adios, objectivity. Hola, bedlam



John Paschal

Objectivity. It can be very subjective. Proof might be scraped from the rafters of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Hair samples might still be embedded in a steel girder above the TCU basketball floor, deposited there by the noggin of a jumping, jubilant and very subjective reporter.

When TCU's Jamie Dixon canned an off-balance 30-footer Saturday to beat the Texas Longhorns by a point, I became a wild man, a whirling dervish. I lost all semblance of control. Rumor has it that I skyrocketed over a table the moment that final buzzer buzzed. That's when I hit my head on the rafters. Then I landed. Right smack-dab in the middle of one of the biggest celebrations ever to hit the hardwood floor.

Now I was supposed to be the composed scribe, jotting notes and perhaps grinning at the ridiculous people bouncing around the court like hot buttered popcorn.

But you may now call me Kernel Paschal, generally halfway calm but on this day majorly ecstatic.

Throughout the game—which pitted the Southwest Conference's top two basketball teams—I longed to be in the stands with all the other purple-bloods. But my job was to sit at a long, wooden table and bleed opaque,

totally objective blood. I could not jump. I could not scream.

I hoped there would be a mailbox nearby. I remembered watching Fred Flinstone stub his fat toe, then in pain run to a mailbox and scream into it. Nobody heard him until the now hearing-impaired mailman, who unknowingly opened the hatch to the loudest roar since the Big Bang.

But there were no mailboxes in the coliseum. I was sentenced to two hours of containing the kind of exuberance that threatened to cause my body's explosion.

How I wished to have my face painted purple, to have a funny purple wig on my head, to lose my identity in a rowdy group of Froggers.

Unfulfilled wishes, however, are one of life's cruel rules. I, therefore, resigned myself to two hours of media personality—cold, unfeeling, boring.

Baloney! From opening tip-off, the arena's deafening noise made mountains out of my goose-bumps. TCU leapfrogged to an early 8-point lead and I heard the words of my favorite hymn—"All for the Horned Frogs stand up and holler!"

I could only sit down and murmur. It was a truly expensive price tag. Especially for a journalist, whom everyone knows works for peanuts and usually eats something similar for breakfast, lunch and dinner. To sit so close to the action—at times I felt as if they could smell my breath—and not be able to express my innermost feelings—well, it was worse than sitting through a math class. It was even worse than smiling at your cousin's

wedding when you'd rather be home cleaning the bristles on your toothbrush or something.

But I was doing a respectable job of controlling myself throughout most of the first quarter. I had developed a unique clapping system. I'd simply put my hands under the table and clap. My cohorts would think I was perhaps cleaning my boots. I had also developed a nifty anger reaction. I'd grimace, turn red, feel like kicking a dog, clasp my hands and strike the table once. That was it.

But with 4:21 left in the first quarter, TCU's Larry Richard stole the ball and my last bit of objectivity. I had allotted myself only so much of the bland stuff before the game, and by that time I had used most of it. When Richard stole the ball, Mr. Objective disappeared faster than a roach down a toilet.

When Carl Lott nailed the 12-foot jumper on the other end, there was one more jumper to contend with. Me.

I told myself to settle down, that this wasn't behavior becoming to a cool-headed journalist. I had to calm myself, lest my emotions run away with me and I find myself scooting around the court, guarding the likes of John Brownlee and Patrick Fairs, and slamming dunk after powerful dunk.

I really didn't want to do that. I had my boots on and I hadn't done any calisthenics, so I figured I wouldn't help the Frogs all that much if I did run out there and play ball.

So rather than ask a security guard to handcuff me to the chair, I took a deep breath and told myself "It's only

a movie, it's only a movie."

A movie whose half-time intermission gave everyone a chance to talk about a 25-point blowout, Top 20 votes, and an NCAA Final Four appearance. And a movie that turned into something more terrifying than "The Exorcist."

I felt the terror. But I couldn't do anything about it. There I was, indeed handcuffed by my commitment, without any release. I couldn't go get a drink of water. I couldn't go out into the hall for a smoke. I don't even smoke, but I would've gladly inhaled 50 of the little smokestacks rather than watch that second-half creepshow.

What was once a sure victory was turning into imminent defeat. And I sat there, only a few feet away from the enemy, watching.

After Brownlee hit two free throws to put the 'Horns up 54-53 with :05 left, I wanted to leave the theater and watch "Bambi." Anything would've been better than having my heart torn out and trampled by a herd of happy 'Horns.

The moments before that five-seconds eternity were pure, unadulterated pain. Above the stomach that turned like a spin-cycle was a heart that pounded out a bold disco beat.

But Dixon's shot changed all that. And if you looked closely enough, there on the floor, you'd have seen one smiling, screaming, high-fiving journalist-turned-jumping bean.

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	SWC			OVERALL		
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Texas A&M	9	4	.692	15	10	.600
SMU	8	6	.571	16	9	.640
Houston	7	6	.538	13	11	.542
Texas Tech	7	7	.500	12	13	.480
Arkansas	4	10	.286	12	13	.480
Rice	2	12	.143	9	16	.360
Baylor	2	13	.133	10	16	.385

TCU plays Texas Tech on Wednesday in Lubbock and Houston on Saturday in Houston. If the Frogs beat Tech, they will clinch at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship. Two victories will guarantee the Frogs the No. 1 seed in SWC tournament, which begins Friday, March 7, at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The Frogs received 16 Top 20 votes last week, may get more this week. The No. 20 team, however, received 128 votes last week.

The Frogs continue to lead the conference in rebounding and the nation in team defense.

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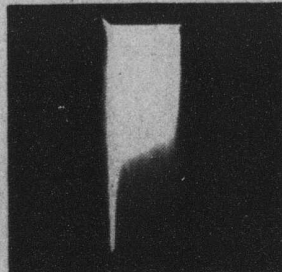
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Reflections Student Cent

Jim

By Patrick V Staff Writer

U.S. House M Wright made a Procter's history a brief discussion answer session or problems current

Wright was st boots and jeans appearance at Bea he visited the 1 tory class.

The Fort W spoke for more what he said we that face legis national debt, t farm crisis, im rorism.

Wright said the country today cut in 1981, m twice what they ing payments or

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WASHINGTON President Ferdin Tuesday, ending pver the island State George S day. He said th officially recogni ment of Corazon

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