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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Still keeping a dream alive

Cathy Chapman
Skiff Reporter

Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. is remembered for saying "I have a dream," and the 200 people who were in the Student Center Ballroom on Tuesday night could see that his dream is still alive in his daughter, Yolanda King.

"I choose to dream and act on my dreams," Miss King said in a speech that emphasized her commitment to social reform and the philosophy of non-violence. "Following the example of my father, we cannot let the dream die."

Miss King, who was the keynote speaker of Black History Month, said that interest in black awareness and equality should not be limited to one month of the year, but should be an ongoing quest. She added that this time of year is particularly significant, however, because of the anniversary of her father's birthday.

"We can thank God for sending us a man like Martin Luther King," she said. "He moved us closer to the kingdom of God and altered the condition of society."

Still, Miss King said that we have not yet reached the dream. "Our priorities are warped," she said. "Because of our emphasis on war, students are graduating from high school and college not knowing how to read, write, or even think clearly."

"We have the capability to destroy our planet eight times," Miss King said. "The Reagan administration policies have wrought violence. With reality in mind we need to find an alternative to war, destruction and violence." She then quoted her father Martin Luther King, Jr. as having said, "The choice is either non-violence or non-existence."

"Non-violence," she said, "is the realization that we are all the children of one God, and if I hurt you in any way then I am hurting myself." Miss King also said that some people believe that the philosophy of non-violence is not courageous, but she disagreed. "It is more difficult to face one's opponent with love than it is to resort to violence," she said.

Miss King also emphasized that too many people have had it too easy and become too comfortable and that they need to get involved in order to move the country forward again. "We have to remember that the Civil Rights Movement was not a mirage, it wasn't a documentary and it wasn't a television program," she said.

"We must agree that unless we all fight against violence it will continue to spiral," Miss King said.

Miss King admitted that revamping the priorities of this country will be an uphill struggle. "Still 6 percent of American people control 70 percent of its wealth while 15 percent live in poverty," she said. "For them it is not a question of getting a piece of the American pie, because by the time it gets to them nothing is left but the crumbs."

On the theme of Black History Month, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," Miss King said, "What is really important is that you aim for something even if you fail because failure is not a sin... having no aim is a sin." She added that it is important for blacks to try even harder. "If you start behind in a race you must run faster to stay ahead, and remember never to feel that you are smaller."

At Tuesday's press conference Miss King said, "It is imperative too for college students that the struggle is not over. They think that everything is behind us. There are still many gross violations of human rights in this country."



Yolanda King, daughter of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke before an audience of TCU students in the Student Center Ballroom. PHOTO BY DAN PETERSEN

New finals schedule approved

John Paschal
Skiff Reporter

A revision of the final examination schedule has been approved by the TCU Faculty Senate, but few students will even recognize the differences, Associate Registrar Marvin Keith said.

"It's nothing magical," Keith said. "There will be just two slight variations."

According to the new plan that will be implemented at the end of this semester, the exam period will increase to two and one-half hours and the exam rotation will change.

The increase in the allotment of time during each exam will be beneficial to those students who usually need more than the two hours once given them to complete an exam. The extra half-hour will also accommodate exams that require essay answers, Keith said.

The change in the rotation of the exam periods will affect professors more than it will students, Keith said. Professors who have maintained the same schedule of classes will get a respite from the repetition, especially those who have for years taught 11 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday classes. Formerly, classes scheduled for that time held exam periods at 2:30 p.m., Friday.

"That was the big push for the rotation schedule, so everybody didn't always have their exams at the same time," Mary Kincannon, assistant registrar, said.

"Monday exams will go to Wednesday, Wednesday to Friday and Friday back to Monday, Tuesday-Thursday alternate," Kincannon said.

WORLD MONITOR

World

Pinochet dismisses civilian aide

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)— After 18 months of uneasy collaboration, President Augusto Pinochet has dismissed his most powerful civilian aide in a Cabinet shift that underscored the authoritarian course of his military regime.

The opposition Democratic Alliance, a center-left coalition, declared the Cabinet change "confirms our conviction that there is no willingness in the government to move toward democracy."

Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa, 63, the chief Cabinet official, left the government Tuesday after Pinochet ignored his advice to end state-of-siege prohibitions on opposition news media and political activity.

Nation

Icahn attempts to acquire Phillips

NEW YORK (AP)— Wall Street analysts say they are becoming more skeptical about financier Carl Icahn's attempt to acquire Phillips Petroleum Co., the nation's eighth largest oil company. On Tuesday, Icahn unveiled his third plan in eight days for buying the company, although he has yet to begin an offer. As in the past announcements, Icahn's latest bid was highly conditional. In his latest plan, Icahn said he is prepared to offer \$60 a share in cash to buy 70 million shares of the company's stock, which would be enough to increase his stake in Phillips to just over 50 percent.

State

Illegal aliens arrested in Hardin County

KOUNTZE, Texas (AP)— After receiving repeated complaints from Hardin County residents about illegal aliens, authorities arrested at least 50 people in a sweep of the area, officials said.

Sheriff H.R. Holzapfel said Tuesday he had been getting complaints about illegal aliens working for the Lumberton Water Utilities District, so he asked the U.S. Border Patrol in Lake Charles, La., for assistance in taking them into custody.

Outside

No precipitation expected. Mild, rather cold at night. Highs in the 50s. Lows mid 20s.

Town students to elect reps

W. Robert Padgett
Skiff Reporter

TCU House of Student Representatives member Leah Wingard said she hopes all the Town member slots in the House will be filled today as off-campus students elect representatives.

However, when asked if it was feasible that the 41 vacancies could be filled, she responded, "To be realistic, no; optimistic, yes."

"It's not very probable, but it's possible. They (town students) are removed from campus as a whole," she said at the House meeting Tuesday.

Filing deadline for town elections was noon Wednesday. However, Wingard said town students could be elected to the House with write-in votes.

Polls will open today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Only those full-time students who live off-campus will be able to vote or be elected.

Wingard, who is a town student and in charge of House elections, said a letter was sent out to all town students urging them to either run for office or at least vote in the election.

"The letter is an attempt to involve them; we really want people to know what we're doing," she said. "Maybe it's apathy. But that's why we did the letter, to find out. One individual can make a lot of difference."

Representation in the House is based on a ratio of one member for every 70 students. According to those figures, town students make up approximately 3,500 of TCU's enrollment.

House member Wayne Watson announced at Tuesday's meeting that the lobby group he represents will be fighting to maintain the present status of state money spent on education.

Watson, a member of the Student Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, had recently attended a SAICUT conference in Austin. He said that budget cuts by the Texas Legislature into college education would affect those students attending private universities who receive money by way of a Tuition Equalization Grant. He said that if 10 percent were cut from the state budget for education, then 1,600 students attending private universities would lose all of their TEGs.

"The major issue (for SAICUT)—and the only one right now—is the TEG," Watson said. "Our goal is to get 100 percent of what we got last year."

House member Bruce Capehart, who represented the Association of Independent Students in Texas (SAICUT's former name) last year, said the fight for the TEG is linked to President Reagan's economic plan.

"It all corresponds to Reagan's budget cuts proposals," Capehart said. "He's trying to shift the responsibility to the state government. If the state government cuts it (education budget), the students will get shafted."

Watson said SAICUT will be coordinating a letter-writing campaign to inform SAICUT recipients how to write their state and national representatives about maintaining the TEGs.

Monday was the first night for the implementation of the newly-formed escort service. House parliamentarian Brian Lawe, who heads the ad-hoc committee for the escort service, said Monday night was a success for the program's opening run.

"We had 25 calls logged in. That's excellent for a first night," Lawe said.

"We're working on getting different organizations on campus into the escort service."

Permanent Improvements Committee chair Mary Lou Alter announced during her report at the meeting that she had met and will again meet with Assistant Dean Buck Beneze and Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible about improving lighting on campus.

Alter said that Wible estimated the cost for a strand of approximately 10 lights would be anywhere from \$16,000 to \$18,000. "There's a tremendous amount of money involved. The hardest part is facilitating the certain parts of the campus with electricity," she said, stressing that accessibility to electrical outlets is limited.

Each year, a group of faculty and students takes a "walk" around the campus. Alter said a member from the Physical Plant takes along a light meter and determines the darkest part of the campus. She said Wible told her that he wanted to wait until after the walk before making specific plans about additional lighting.

No bills were introduced during Tuesday's meeting.

Report says more school children live in poverty

WASHINGTON (AP)— The nation's school population has changed radically in the past 15 years, with large increases in the number of children from broken homes and those living in poverty, an education analyst reported today.

Emily Feistritz, director of the private National Center for Education Information, released a demographic

report on America's 44 million elementary and secondary school students.

The report provides compelling evidence of the need to improve the nation's schools, said Feistritz, a former teacher-educator who publishes several Washington-based newsletters.

"The difference between American

children of today, compared with those of 1970... is nothing less than startling," said the report, which is entitled "Cheating Our Children: Why We Need School Reform."

The study cites a wide range of statistics from the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the National Center for Education Statistics and other sources. Among them:

—One in five children now lives in poverty; 23 percent of children under age 6 are poor.

—One in five children is being raised by a mother with no father in the home.

—The number of households headed by females with no husband present has doubled since 1970 and tripled since 1960.

OPINION

A survey is born

By Sharon Jones

Last Monday night, after a particularly unpleasant Law and Ethics class, I met a few friends at a local pub. We sought to retreat from the day's responsibilities and rejuvenate ourselves with a pitcher of margaritas and a platter of nachos.

There is an unspoken rule of etiquette that is practiced in taverns. Invented by weary college students centuries ago, it was faithfully passed on through the ages. It stated: Thou shall not partake in or initiate thought-provoking conversations in a house of distilled spirits, lest thou wisheth to loose thy drinking companions, forever.

I had always taken this rule very seriously, which is why the next event was such a surprise.

My first margarita has scarcely touched my lips when someone said, "Would you rather be rich or famous?"

"Rich", I said without a moment's hesitation. (It is important to note that at the time, counting loose change, I had exactly \$3.) "But wait", I thought, "if I was famous, crowds of adoring fans would buy drinks for me, plus I would still have \$3." Either way I would be content.

"See?" my friend said. "You fit the survey." The survey being this year's National Survey of Attitudes of College Freshman.

"Falsehood, untruth, no way," I said. I had read the survey, but I couldn't believe its evaluation was accurate. Today's college students were portrayed as label-loving, insensitive and in the habit of hitting stray dogs with their BMWs.

Patrons from surrounding tables began to join in our conversation. All agreed that the survey failed to identify what students really wanted.

As the bar neared closing time, it was evident that we had broken the unspoken rule. We had participated in a thought-provoking conversation. But, we had also created a survey.

The questions used in the other survey were immediately tossed aside. We wanted a pure and simple survey. A single question was found. When answered, it would reveal the true opinions and ambitions of today's students.

So, sharpen up a number two, give the question some thought and we'll see how we add up.

After an adequate amount of time has passed, the final tally will be printed in this column.

Circle one, explanations or responses may be submitted with the surveys. This is your survey and you can make any comments you want.

If I could be anything, I would be:

The wealthiest person in America

The most physically attractive person in history

The person who finds the cure for cancer

The most powerful person in the country

The most respected and admired person on earth

The president of the United States

Jones is a senior journalism major



Smokers need 'graphic' ads

It is often necessary to emotionally shock people to get a point across. Advertisements showing teenagers being transformed into skeletons in a car after a night of drinking will definitely make people think twice before driving under the influence of alcohol.

Ads that depict a child's flight through a windshield during a collision will cause parents to seriously consider purchasing restraint seats for their children.

These ads scare us and make us cringe, but they do their job in influencing us to be more careful.

Two national television networks, however, have decided that the health of an unborn baby is of a lower priority than supposed good taste.

An anti-smoking message by the American Cancer Society depicting a simulated fetus puffing on a cigarette has been rejected by CBS and NBC as too graphic. ABC, with clear-headed thinking, has determined that the message should be shown and started running it the week of Jan. 28.

The 30-second announcement shows a plastic puppet-the fetus-inside a bubble-like sac. The fetus holds a cigarette in its right hand as the announcer asks, "Would you give a cigarette to your unborn child?" When the announcer says, "You do every time you smoke when you're pregnant," the fetus takes a drag and lets out a puff of smoke.

The announcement actually has a very limited audience—pregnant women—and it is the severity of the ad that might prevent a pregnant woman from smoking. By running the announcement, ABC could indirectly save the life of an unborn child.

Considering the violence shown on network television during prime time hours—innocent people being shot, stabbed or raped, or a combination of all three—it seems ludicrous that CBS and NBC would refuse to show an announcement far less graphic than something from a segment of "Miami Vice."

BLOOM COUNTY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and

telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

YOU DECIDE

By W. Robert Padgett

It is always a delicate subject when deciding when and where one person's rights end and another's begin. Take, for example, the issue of smoking in public. Just about any non-smoker will adamantly protest the nauseous and eye-burning sensation experienced from second-hand smoke after being around a group of puffers for some time.

From just that, it's easy to support non-smoking activists in their fight to ban cigarette smoking from public areas. However, when one examines the situation closely, it is evident that more than just "cancer-

stick" consumers would be affected by such legislation.

Restaurant owners, in the most lenient cases, would be required to provide a designated non-smoking section for a certain amount of square feet under some proposals. Even if the entire clientele chooses to smoke, some patrons would be denied that privilege if they happened to be seated in the non-smoking area. More radical activists would like to see smoking banned from the entire establishment, never mind that the majority of customers might choose to smoke.

Bars and nightclubs would also be affected by these proposals. It would be safe to say that most people who frequent these types of

establishments either smoke or do not object to the fumes.

It is true that second-hand cigarette fumes are harmful to the innocent non-smoker. But to ban smoking in public areas based on this reasoning would be like shutting down factories in the Northeast and Midwest because of pollution risks.

By Gary Hicks

Many people who smoke like to talk about their rights. According to them, they have the right to smoke any place that they choose. Try to curtail this "right" and these same people run to the Constitution for protection.

Many non-smokers talk about

another type of right and a different kind of protection—the right to breathe clean air and a protection against such illnesses as emphysema and cancer.

It is still unknown what kind of harm can come from inhaling second-hand smoke. However, the American Medical Association and the Surgeon General have warned about the possible threat that "used" smoke poses for non-smokers.

Smoke creates different problems for different people. To those people who are highly sensitive, a single whiff could lead to severe allergic reactions. To other non-smokers, a barrage of smoke can make a meal eaten out inedible and

LITES

Runaway tractor terrorizes Texas

CANYON, Texas (AP)—A rogue tractor unleashed from its barn by an apparent prankster weaved more than 12 miles through the Texas Panhandle, smashing through fences and barns and squashing a car before sputtering to a halt, authorities said.

"It did a lot of damage," said Randall County sheriff's investigator Joel Richardson.

The tractor rampage began around 4 a.m. Sunday when someone threw the \$60,000 vehicle into second gear, opened the throttle and hopped out, Richardson said.

"Twenty-one fences and two barns later," Richardson said, the heavily damaged machine was found stopped at a barn belonging to Jimmy Dietz, who lost another barn to the wayward tractor.

The driverless vehicle weaved 12 to 15 miles in covering the five miles from Edgar Robinson's farm to Dietz's barn, said Robinson's wife, Mattie Ruth. The tractor crossed a road several times, circled a high-tension tower, drove over a couple of plows and squashed an abandoned car.

Dentist has walrus smiling pretty

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—ET, a young walrus at the Point Defiance Zoo, was suffering a "tuskache." Enter the dentist, with the tools of his trade—a screwdriver, a hammer and a large pair of forceps.

The 2-year-old 640-pounder was back in fine form Monday following the removal of both his tusks, said acting zoo director Tom Otten. The walrus was eating all the herring he could cajole out of zoo workers, even rolling over on command to get them.

Oral surgeon Charles Maier, who extracted Otten's wisdom teeth two years ago, removed the walrus' abscessed tusk late last week and took out the other to prevent future problems, the zoo official said.

The surgery went well, but took two hours, said Maier. "All of us were exhausted when we were done," he said.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press. The Skiff is located in Room 291S of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

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an airline flight unbearable.

Whether or not the authors of the Constitution meant to protect a smoker's right to practice such a habit is debatable. What shouldn't be questioned is the right of a non-smoker to be free of the discomfort and health threats posed by inconsiderate people.

Ordinances, such as the one recently adopted in San Francisco, need to be implemented across the country. The San Francisco City Council has made it a law that all employers provide smoke-free working environments for their non-smoking employees, or face stiff penalties. Such a law should also be extended to all public places.

CAMPUS MONITOR

Fort Worth artist exhibits works

Fort Worth artist Bror Utter is exhibiting his works in the J.M. Moudy Exhibition Space. The exhibit continues through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marriott to hold dinner by candlelight

Eden's Greens will hold a candlelight dinner Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Steak and baked potatoes will be served.

Special Valentine's Day movie showing

Programming Council will sponsor two movies Thursday night, "My Fair Lady" at 7 p.m. and "Dracula" at 10 p.m. The Saturday night movie, "American Gigolo," will be shown at 5, 7, and 10 p.m. All movies will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom.

Resume seminar to be sponsored

Women In Communication Inc. will sponsor a journalism job and resume seminar Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Rooms 205 and 206. The cost will be \$2 per student. Reservations can be made in the journalism office or by calling 921-7425.

Black History Month play presented

The play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," will be presented Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is free to TCU students with an I.D.

Students start escort service

Students may call anytime between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at 921-7924, to be escorted anywhere on campus.

Blood drive continues

Volunteers from the Carter Blood Center will be in the Student Center Ballroom through Feb. 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Mike Kwan, a junior political science major, looks on as Shane Stead of Rye, Texas, completes a glass blowing decoration Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center. Stead will be on campus through Friday. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE MILLER

Human rights progressing in Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, in its annual review of international human rights problems, says Soviet-bloc nations have "the most serious" rights violations, while "real progress" is being made in Latin America and the Caribbean.

And although the report praised the rights records in most democratic countries, the situation in Uganda, one of Africa's few parliamentary democracies, was described as "grave," with tens of thousands reported killed as a result of insurgent

terrorism and government counter-measures.

Other countries singled out for unusually harsh appraisals were Albania, where conditions were said to be "exceptionally bad," with "extremely harsh prison conditions," and North Korea, described as "one of the most highly regimented and controlled" nations in the world.

Among anti-communist countries found to have rights problems, the report said there was a "general de-

terioration" in Chile following the imposition of a state of siege in November. The measures taken by the government included the internal exiling of 257 persons without trial and severe restrictions on political activity. The report also noted, however, that leftist terrorists were responsible for an undisclosed number of murders and hundreds of bombings last year.

Other pro-Western countries where human rights performance was said to have improved last year included the Philippines, South Korea

and El Salvador.

The 1,453-page report, which is mandated by Congress and has been issued annually since the late 1970s, covers conditions in 164 countries through the end of 1984 and, in some cases, early 1985.

Asserting that objectivity was an important goal of the department's annual review, the report said that "while the Soviet Union presents the most serious long-term human rights problem, we cannot let it falsely appear that this is our only human rights concern."

According to the report, "Soviet performance in the realm of human

rights fails to meet accepted international standards. The regime's common response to efforts to exercise freedom of expression is to incarcerate those concerned in prisons, labor camps or psychiatric hospitals."

Vietnam, a close Soviet ally, maintains "pervasive" surveillance and control over its citizenry, while the pro-Hanoi "puppet government" in neighboring Cambodia is responsible for "executions, forced labor, denial of legal process, forced relocations and arbitrary arrests."

The study said human rights groups have estimated the number of political prisoners in Cuba at between 250

and 1,000 and that many suffer from deficient medical treatment and deplorable living conditions.

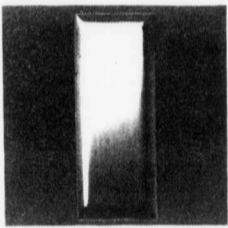
But in an interview shown on the Public Broadcasting Service on Tuesday night, Cuban President Fidel Castro said there are no Cubans detained for their political or religious beliefs.

The State Department report called democracy "the surest safeguard of human rights" and said it was "encouraging" to see real progress coming about in the strengthening of democratic institutions, particularly in Latin America and the Caribbean.

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Kimbell shows work of Bernardo Cavallino

Steve Roth
Skiff Reporter

Unlike most artists, Bernardo Cavallino was more popular during his lifetime than after his death, but now, his works are being exhibited again.

"This is the first monographic exhibit devoted to the artist. His works have only recently been rediscovered by 20th Century scholars," said Michael Mezzatefta, curator of European art at the Kimbell Art Museum.

The exhibit has been organized by the Kimbell Art Museum in collaboration with the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Capodimonte Museum in Naples, Italy. It contains more than half of the artist's 85 known works.

Little is known about Cavallino, but historians say that he became known as one of the most individualistic and talented artists in Naples. His works are mostly of Christian religious scenes, although some of his works have mythological themes.

Historians say that Cavallino's life corresponds almost exactly with one of the most productive artistic periods of history in Naples. The plague of 1656 brought an end to the city's prosperity and also an end to Cavallino's life. Yet,

in that time, he was able to establish himself as a gifted painter.

"The Kimbell has interest in scholarly shows, and we were very glad to acquire the exhibit," said Mezzatefta. "But it wasn't an easy exhibit to acquire."

The idea for the show came from author Sherman Lee, who was viewing some of Cavanillo's works with Raffaello Causa, director of the Capodimonte Museum. Lee organized the exhibit and it was first shown in Cleveland. Following that exhibit, the show moved to Fort Worth.

Cavanillo often included a self-portrait within his paintings. At least eight of his works include himself.

"Because very little is known about the artist, it sort of helps put a face on the artist," said Mezzatefta about the self-portraits. "You can look at the different paintings and actually see how he aged through the years."

The museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibit continues through March 24 and admission is free.

Mezzatefta said he thinks TCU students will enjoy the exhibit.

"I think it will give the students some pleasure to see paintings that are so beautifully painted," Mezzatefta said.



The work of Bernardo Cavallino, an Italian 17th century artist, is on display at the Kimbell Art Museum. The exhibit will continue through March 24. PHOTO BY ALLEN CROWLEY

Monkey astronauts could cause risk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Space scientists are debating whether to send four small squirrel monkeys on the space shuttle this spring because the species carries a herpes virus known to cause cancer in laboratory animals, NASA officials say.

The virus is not the type that may cause genital sores of cold sores nor the one associated with shingles and chicken pox, the space agency emphasized.

"We're still seeking advice from the biomedical community," said Evvie Rasmussen, spokeswoman for NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif. "Obviously, we're not going to do anything that would jeopardize the crew."

Known to scientists as "herpesvirus saimiri," the virus is classified as a moderate risk by the National Institutes of Health, according to Emmett

'We're still seeking advice from the biomedical community. Obviously, we're not going to do anything that would jeopardize the crew.'

EVVIE RASMUSSEN, spokeswoman for NASA's Ames Research Center

Barkley, director of the division of safety in Bethesda, Md.

The small monkeys would be isolated within special cages in the Spacelab on a seven-day mission planned for launch April 30 with a crew of seven astronauts.

But the squirrel monkeys' 95 percent rate of carrying the herpes virus and proof that it can cause malignant lymph tumors in other lower primates, has caused concerns among some astronauts who will fly some of the missions, Barkley said.

Despite the concerns, Barkley thinks the animals could be flown safely in the cages, which he said are a "much more exquisite enclosure for animals than you would normally find in a laboratory."

Scientists would like to send the monkeys on the space flight to better understand certain effects of space on humans, such as fluid shifts, deconditioning of the heart and circulatory system and the biorhythm shifts that could be caused by going from dark to light and back on every 90-minute orbit of the Earth.

Mexican special police search for U.S. agent

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Mexican special police fanned out through western Mexico in a search for a U.S. drug enforcement agent kidnapped by suspected drug traffickers, and security was tightened for other agents and their families, authorities said.

Sources close to the case, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said Tuesday, hundreds of Mexican special agents, provided with technical assistance from U.S. experts, were hunting for Enrique Camarena Salazar.

But so far, they said, no major clues have surfaced.

Camarena, 37, was kidnapped last Thursday about 100 yards from the

U.S. Consulate in this city, 322 miles northwest of the Mexican capital, where he has been helping coordinate with Mexican authorities a war against major drug traffickers during the past five years.

Four unidentified gunmen grabbed the unarmed Camarena, a 10-year veteran of DEA, after he left for a luncheon date with his wife and forced him into the back of a car, DEA officials and witnesses said.

In Mexico City, U.S. Ambassador John Gavin told a news conference Tuesday that following the abduction, security was increased for DEA agents and their families. He said the "families of those agents that we feel

might be in danger" are being sent out of Mexico.

Gavin asserted that the U.S. and Mexican governments "will not be intimidated by underworld elements."

Meanwhile, the pilot of a small plane working for the Mexican Department of Agriculture who was helping Camarena on the side, was also abducted two hours after Camarena was kidnapped, the sources said.

They identified the pilot as Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a Mexican citizen, and said he was grabbed while driving to the local airport. They refused to provide any other details.

DEA chief Francis M. Mullen, who joined Gavin at the news conference,

said Camarena had been working on several cases but denied that he was engaged in any "covert mission."

He said the activities of Camarena, a Mexican-born naturalized U.S. citizen, were known to Mexican authorities and most likely to drug traffickers as well. But he refused to elaborate.

According to Mullen, Mexico is the base for as many as 75 major drug traffickers and 18 large gangs, and much of their activity is centered in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city with a population of 3 million.

American officials kept the kidnapping under wraps until Sunday, hoping the kidnappers would make a ran-

som demand, but no contact has yet been made.

Mexican police patrols spent Tuesday searching places known to be used as hideouts by drug dealers and also parts of Guadalajara where bodies have been dumped in the past.

The U.S. Embassy has posted a \$50,000 dollar reward for information leading to Camarena's whereabouts, but a consulate spokesman said there have been no calls as a result of the offer.

Camarena was the first DEA agent kidnapped here, but there has been at least one more run-in between DEA agents and drug traffickers.

In October, unidentified attackers fired machine guns at the vehicle of

another DEA agent, but he was not hurt and was transferred elsewhere. Authorities suspect drug traffickers were behind that attack.

Guadalajara residents say there have been several shootouts between drug gangs and police in recent months, and among the various gangs. "Some of the kingpins are here. Some of the biggest in the hemisphere," said one resident, who did not want to be identified out of fear.

Meanwhile, security has been tightened at the consulate. All visitors are required to show identification and walk through a metal detector before being allowed inside the building.

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Trays take role of sleds during snowy weather

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

It's not a secret anymore. The plot was effectively planned, carried out, and covered up. No one was caught. But now the scheme has been uncovered.

It began with a seemingly innocent snowstorm.

"It was free, fun time," Marriott Food Director Bill Dux said. "A lot of students were around campus. We were one of the common places open, and, well, we got hit."

The scheme resulted in the theft of an undetermined number of food trays, which assumed the role of sleds during the snowy weather.

Dux said he could not estimate the number of trays taken, but said it was "no more than 100."

"It's not an unusual thing to see happen," Dux said. "Once the bad

weather hits, it's not long before it begins to click in the students' minds that the trays would make good sleds."

Several students admitted taking part in the deed, but those who were confronted requested that their names not be used in print.

"I got the idea when I was a kid," one senior said. "I saw them used on Worth Hills and they were the fastest thing around."

"We snuck them out under our jackets," a sophomore said.

"We had talked about it the day before," her roommate added, "but we didn't actually decide to do it until that day."

Dux said that although he was aware of what was happening, none of the students were caught.

"We were more interested in staffing during the bad weather than in chasing students around," he said. "We're dealing with intelli-

gent students. If they want to get something done, they'll do it."

Dux said the trays cost six or seven dollars apiece. He said the loss will probably come out of decorative funds.

"It is nice that some of the students returned them," Dux said. "Those trays are the best we can buy." The students agreed.

"The trays held up pretty well," the sophomore said.

"They're tough," the senior added.

All of the students who were approached said they planned to return the trays, and none said they felt guilty about the incident.

"We were just borrowing them. We knew we would return them," the sophomore said.

Not all of the trays have been returned, however.

"I still have one in my room," the senior said. "Because it might snow again."

The U.S. and Soviet Union plan to hold talks in Vienna

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Soviet Union, stepping up their dialogue on troubled regions of the world, plan to hold talks in Vienna beginning next Tuesday on the Arab-Israeli conflict and other difficult issues, an administration source said today.

Also on the agenda is the war between Iran and Iraq and the presence of more than 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for the Near East, is expected to head the U.S. delegation.

The talks are part of a Reagan administration effort to work out a better relationship with Moscow, as pledged by the president in a U.N. speech last September.

The two sides are due to open negotiations to curb nuclear weapons in Geneva in mid-March.

Partly to ease Israeli concerns, U.S. officials have emphasized there is no plan to call a conference on the Middle East and give the Soviets a major role in seeking an overall settlement.

The Soviets generally side with the Arabs and have no diplomatic relations with Israel.

On a trip here last week, Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, reflecting Cairo's growing ties with the Soviets, endorsed the idea of such a conference. He said such a meeting in Geneva in 1973 paid off with Israeli withdrawals from parts of the Sinai and Golan Heights.

The administration has a strong interest, meanwhile, in trying to persuade the Soviets to reduce their presence in Afghanistan. Moslem rebels in the country have been fighting a

bloody battle against Soviet troops since 1979.

An Afghan settlement could center on U.S. acceptance of Soviet influence in the country, which lies along the Soviet border, coupled with a troop pullback.

The Iran-Iraq war, meanwhile, appears to threaten the interests of both superpowers, with its potential to spread throughout the Persian Gulf region. Western oil supplies could be at risk.

The administration disclosed its intention to hold Mideast talks with the Soviets earlier this year. Afterward, officials made a concerted effort to play down the importance of the discussions and said they simply were designed to ease tensions.

The administration had said talks might be held subsequently on Central America and other areas, as well.

Bentsen, Gramm disagree over split primary proposal

AUSTIN (AP)—The state's U.S. senators are voicing distinctly different opinions on proposals that Texas hold a separate, early presidential primary in 1988.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen lobbied for the plan Tuesday, telling state legislators an early primary would attract candidates and the national press and guarantee that Texas' opinions would play a key role in deciding the Democratic and Republican nominees.

But Republican Sen. Phil Gramm said a separate presidential primary would be costly and unnecessary because Texas already has plenty of influence as the nation's third-largest state.

May, after many other states have conducted their primaries.

Referring to his brief presidential bid in 1976, Bentsen said he learned the hard way about waiting until after the first-round Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary.

"Later in the process means it's all over," Bentsen said. "I want Texas to be up front in that process."

In a speech to the Texas House, Bentsen said one advantage of an early primary is that candidates would be forced to talk about issues important to Texas.

"They're going to be concerned with farm problems in West Texas, with what's happening on the Mexican border. They're going to be addressing them and saying what they're going to do," Bentsen said.

He also said Texas could bask in the spotlight of national press attention because an early primary in such a big state would be a big news story.

"If you give them the choice of being in Boston or New England in the snows of March, or in Texas with all the delegate votes we have, they're going to be in Texas," he said.

But Gramm, in Austin to speak to the Travis County GOP, said there are two good reasons to oppose an early primary—voter participation and money.

"We have difficulty already in getting people to come out and vote in the primaries and runoffs and general election. Having additional elections simply helps promote voter fatigue," he said.

"And obviously, elections are costly not only in people's time, but in the expenditures of the state and the political parties."

Some party officials have estimated a split primary system would cost \$8 million, and Bentsen acknowledged there would be additional costs.

Gramm also rejected Bentsen's argument that Texas needs an early primary to get adequate attention from presidential candidates.

"I think Texas has an impact in the primaries really for two reasons," he said. "No. 1, we have a lot of votes at the (party) conventions; No. 2, you've got to carry Texas to win the general election."

White wants constructive spending, more social programs for children

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas should spend more on social programs for children because it's "cheaper to send that child to the University of Texas than it is to the penitentiary," Gov. Mark White says.

White told the Texas Baptists' Christian Life Commission Workshop Tuesday night that not enough social programs are being aimed at helping children of parents who abuse alcohol, narcotics or children.

"We're spending about \$500 million a year for adult probation, juve-

nile probation, Texas Department of Corrections, Texas Youth Council and Board of Pardons and Paroles," White said. "We should be spending more of our money on constructive purposes."

White noted that half of Texas' prisoners were abused as children or were high school dropouts.

White also reaffirmed his decision to veto a pari-mutuel betting bill unless it includes a statewide referendum, a local option plan and an anti-organized crime plan.

"If it doesn't have all of these, I assure you there will be a veto," White said.

White, who met with horse-racing and dog-racing advocates, would not say what a defined program against organized crime entailed.

"You just design it (the bill) where you have protections against organized crime," White said, adding that, although he isn't sure what must be included, there should be a governor-appointed commission.

Suicide play banned by principal

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP)—Noting the 12 teen-agers who have killed themselves here and in nearby Plano over the past two years, the principal of Berkner High School has forbidden the school's seniors from performing on campus a play that features a teacher's suicide.

Principal Ron Parks said he feared it would promote more teen suicides.

Although several members of the cast complained that the action was overprotective, some parents at the school applauded the action, the Dallas Morning News reported.

As a compromise, the 15 students will be allowed to perform the 1934 play, "The Children's Hour," by award-winning American dramatist Lillian Hellman, at University Interscholastic League drama competition March 28 at Lake Highlands High School, which is also in the Richardson school district.

Although the daylong contest is open to the public, the bulk of the audience usually consists of judges and other drama students taking part in the competition.

Shelley Davies, the play's student director, said that the play, best

known as a 1962 movie starring Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine and James Garner, was chosen because it would help the cast in the competition.

Theater teacher Dawn Algier said she disagrees with the principal's decision but would respect it.

Four Richardson students have killed themselves, and eight teen-agers have committed suicide at Plano. Last month, a student at Arlington killed himself in his high school drama class, and a 33-year-old English teacher at Berkner committed suicide last November.

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SPORTS

Frogs score big, sign top recruiting class

Earnest L. Perry
Skiff Reporter

Wednesday morning the skies of Texas rained TCU purple as the Horned Frogs signed 29 of the best high school football recruits in the state.

"It's hard to believe we have one of the five best recruiting classes in the nation," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker. Of the 14 players listed on the *Dallas Times Herald* blue chip list, the Frogs signed four—more than any other Southwest Conference school. Five went out-of-state, and Texas and SMU nabbed two each.

Recruits started calling in at 8 a.m., and by 9 a.m. all the top TCU recruits had committed. Frank Hawkins, a 6-foot-4, 243-pound offensive lineman from Houston Alief Hastings was the first recruit to commit to the Frogs.

Also in Houston at Madison High School, Ronald Jiles and Jerrod Delaney were throwing a "Purple Reign" party/press conference in the school library. "I could hear those guys in the background signing 'Purple Reign' and having a party in front of the TV cameras," Wacker said.

Jiles, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound quarterback is a blue-chip all-American who was recruited heavily by Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Texas A&M. Delaney didn't decide on the Frogs until Tuesday afternoon. The 6-foot-3, 185-pound running back cut his list to two schools over the weekend—TCU and Miami. He chose the Frogs.

"Those two guys are franchise players, Jerrod really had us worried the last couple of days. It was either us or Miami and our luck with out-of-state schools this year hasn't been good," Wacker said. The Frogs lost six re-

cruits they were trying to get from out-of-state schools this year.

"We lost a lot of East Texas players to LSU. I wouldn't be surprised if they have the best recruiting class in the nation this year," Wacker said. TCU also lost Jack Fry, a 230-pound offensive lineman to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. "He was a tough one, but if you're going to lose one that's a good school to lose one to," Wacker said.

Three Fort Worth area players signed their letters of intent in the TCU Letterman's Lounge. Falanda Newton, Mitchell Benson and Robby Adams committed to the Frogs early in the recruiting season and signed their letters in person. "I want to come here because of the togetherness of the players and coaches," said Newton.

Newton is a 6-foot-3, 195-pound defensive back from O.D. Wyatt here in Fort Worth. Newton also started at quarterback for the Chaparrals and was a *Times-Herald* top 50 recruit.

Wacker said Benson, a 6-foot-4, 265-pound defensive lineman from Fort Worth Eastern Hills is one of the best defensive linemen he's ever recruited. "This guy has a chance to start early in his career. He's big, strong and fast, everything you'd want in a defensive lineman," Wacker said.

The first guy to show up at the signing was Adams who was very excited about becoming a Horned Frog. "The first thing I liked about TCU was the colors. They're the same colors of my high school team, but the best thing about the school is the coaches. I know they'll take good care of me," said Adams.

"It was very important for us to get local players this year. If you can get good players in your own backyard

then you stand a chance at players in the rest of the state," said Wacker.

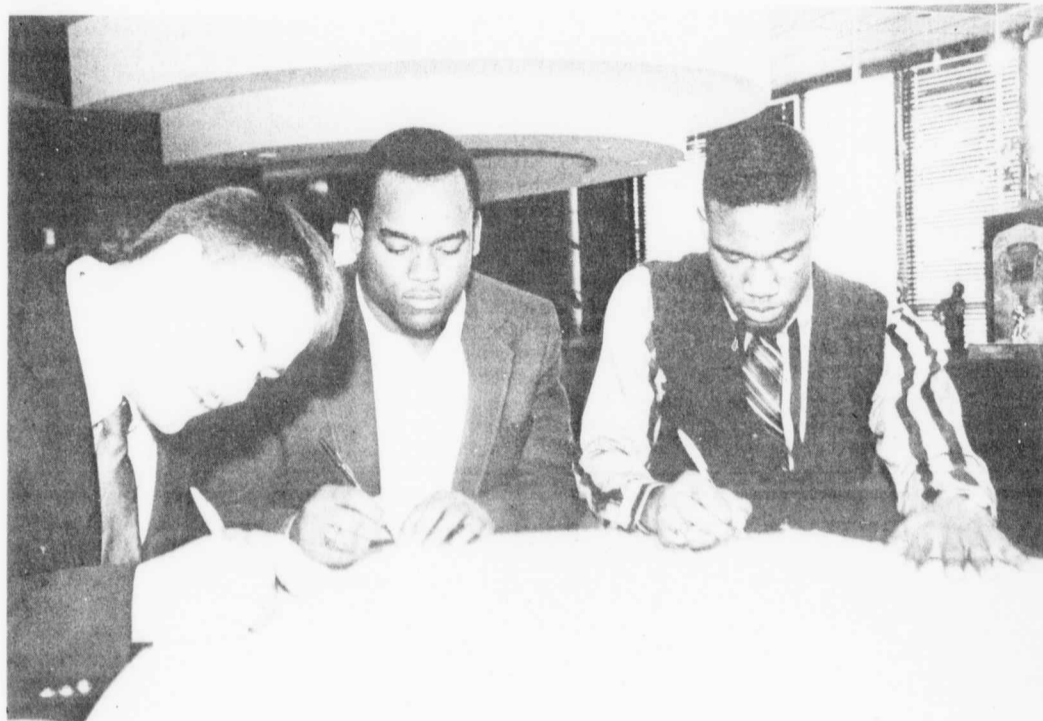
Reggie Davis, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound wide receiver from Jasper was the only recruit Wacker said he was worried about signing this morning. "He still had other schools trying to get him yesterday, (Tuesday) but he told us he had made up his mind to come here. Still, when we signed him this morning I was relieved," said Wacker.

Since Wacker was hired to coach the Frogs, 89 of the 90 recruits he's signed have been from Texas. The only exception was Brett Bryce from Colorado. "We're the worst out-of-state recruiters in the nation. When we try to get players from out-of-state they usually end up going somewhere else," said Wacker. Wacker said they recruited six out-of-state players and didn't sign a single one.

Looking at the list, the Frogs signed two blue-chip quarterbacks and four top running backs, including 6-foot-1, 205-pound Greg Moore from Huffman. The state blue-chipper rushed for over 2,000 yards his senior year. Besides Delaney, the Frogs signed two other wide receivers and three top tight ends.

Looking at the linemen, TCU signed five offensive linemen and four defensive linemen. They also signed three linebackers led by Tracy Simien, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound top 50 recruit from Sweeny and four defensive backs. Wacker also signed a kicker, Chris Becker from Taylor, who averaged over 40 yards a kick. Wacker says he has a good hang time.

"This was a very critical recruiting year for us. This was the year we really wanted to start building a continuous winning program. With these recruits we can do it. We're looking at the best



Fort Worth recruits Robbie Adams, Mitchell Benson and Falanda Newton sign letters of intent in the Letterman's Lounge Wednesday. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE MILLER

team in the nation in two or three years," Wacker said.

TCU gave out 29 scholarships this year. Wacker said that from now on the Frogs will only have between 15 and 20 scholarships to give out a year. "When you only have 20 scholarships to give out a year then that's when you

know you have a solid program. That's when you're up there with the Texas, SMU's and A&M's," Wacker said.

After the Frogs' loss in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Wacker promised the fans he'd have the best recruiting class in the SWC and by all indications

he has. "When we started we didn't think we would do this well, but once we got the first couple of signees they started coming in all over the place. We had a few low points when we lost some players, but overall we're very pleased," said Wacker.

Dixon leads TCU past Bears, 81-70

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

Wednesday's attraction at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco was supposed to be Southwest Conference basketball.

Instead, 4,600 patrons were treated to the Jamie Dixon/Dennis Nutt show.

Dixon had a career high 21 points and Nutt scored 22 points to lead the TCU Horned Frogs to a 81-70 win over the Baylor Bears. The win raised the Frogs' record to 5-5 in the SWC, and marked their fifth victory in their last six outings.

TCU was never in trouble, as they opened up an early 10-3 lead, stretched it to 43-35 at the half and cruised home to victory. TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth was glowing after the game. "You need to get one where you just worked hard and out hustled

everybody," he said.

Nutt echoed Killingsworth's sentiment, "That's more relaxing," Nutt said. "That's where the free throws come in. That keeps their confidence down."

TCU was 80 percent on the night from the free throw line and shot 48.4 percent from the field. The important statistic for the Frogs was the number of rebounds they nabbed. TCU out-rebounded the Bears 48-35 on the night, dominating Baylor under the basket.

Baylor made the game close only once in the second half when the Bears pulled to within three, at 57-54, when Eric Johnson hit a 15-footer from the corner with just under ten minutes left to play. Baylor's chance didn't last long though, as TCU scored 10 points in a row to take a commanding lead.

Baylor Head Coach Jim Haller was disappointed after the loss especially

after the Bears had upset the conference leading Southern Methodist University Mustangs, 94-90, Monday night. "We didn't have the intensity or excitement that we had against SMU. It's tough to play with that type of emotion twice in three days," Haller said.

Baylor came out of the gate slow, and never really got wound up. The win over Baylor marked the third time TCU has caught a team flat-footed after a win over SMU. Both Arkansas and Texas Tech suffered the same fate at the hands of the Horned Frogs.

Dixon's performance was outstanding off the bench. The sophomore guard from North Hollywood, Calif., scored an incredible 15 points in the last seven minutes of the first half. "They were just leaving me open," Dixon said. "I just knew my man was doubling off on the ball and I just cut to the basket."

Nutt's radar was working again, as the TCU senior guard frustrated the Bears with his outside shooting. "They were a little flat," he said. "We took advantage early and we just kept that lead."

TCU's Tony Papa played 24 minutes in the contest for 8 points and eight rebounds, a considerable change from the limited action he's seen so far this season. "It felt good," he said. "Whenever anybody is playing good, Coach will leave him in."

The victory marks the first time TCU has won three in a row on the road in conference play since 1972.

Carven Holcombe had a difficult time in the first half, hitting only one of eight from the floor, but redeemed himself in the second half for an 18 point night. Others scoring for TCU were Greg Grissom with six, and Mark Houston, Tracy Mitchell and Norman Anderson with two points each.

Lady Frogs lose in overtime to Sam Houston State

Karen R. Furlong
Skiff Reporter

In their first non-conference basketball game since early December, the TCU Lady Frogs lost by two points in overtime to the Lady Cats of Sam Houston State University.

Throughout the first half, TCU's largest lead was 3 points until late in the half when center Carol Hlavaty scored 2 points and guard Julie Hendrickson acquired 2 more to give the Lady Frogs a 29-24 lead going into halftime.

Less than two minutes into the second half, a strong offensive drive


by TCU resulted in 8 straight points and a 39-29 lead.

With 8:18 left in the half, TCU took an 11-point lead after a bucket by center Cynthia Chesnut.

But 10 straight points by the Lady Cats pulled Sam Houston to within one with a little more than five minutes left in the half. Included in that

run were three 15-footers by guard Connie Fullick who had earlier missed 13 shots in a row.

"There's nothing to say. Our baseline defense fell apart," explained TCU Head Coach Fran Garmon to account for the 10-point run by the visitors.



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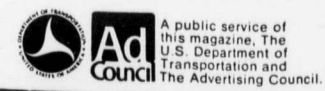


In this morning's rush hour, empty seats outnumbered full seats 4 to 1.

In a city the size of Los Angeles, that's 9,000,000 empty seats.

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