



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the low in the mid 60s and the high in the upper 80s.



REMEMBER THE CHILDREN—Freida Sarrels, Bill Rees and Darlene Rees collected money and candy recently for the young victims of the Paris, Texas, tornado. The drive, held at the Fort Worth Zoo, was sponsored by Rees Construction Co. and University Bank.

Photo by Mike Sessums

House promotes alcohol program

By LISA DOZIER
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives allocated \$3,000 Tuesday to promote alcohol awareness on campus. Under the approved bill, the \$3,000 will be used "to provide money to student groups to sponsor and put on programs for alcohol awareness."

John Butler, minister to the university and chairman of the program, said the funds are needed because the project is being started from scratch. He said part of the money would be used to provide campus groups with brochures and pamphlets on alcohol.

Jill Robertson, the House Finance Committee chairman, said the House has a commitment to "assist and take part" in the alcohol awareness program.

In other business, a bill calling for improvements "in the accessibility of TCU facilities for the handicapped" was also approved. Under the bill, the House will recommend "an evaluation of the problem" and possible solutions.

An appendix to the bill said that few TCU facilities are "adequately equipped to meet the needs of the wheelchair bound person." It cited Brite Divinity School, Robert Carr Chapel and Ed Landreth Halls as particularly troublesome for the handicapped.

The House also passed a resolution recognizing April 18-25 as Ground Zero Week. Ground Zero Week is a nationwide program designed to "educate and involve the American people on the issue of nuclear war."

Desiree Buhler, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said she felt Ground Zero Week was very important because college students tend to become secluded from the rest of the world and this would be one way to become involved.

Arab strikes protest attack Index

By The Associated Press

Much of the Arab world went on strike Wednesday in protest against an Israeli soldier's bloody attack in Jerusalem on one of Islam's most sacred shrines. It was the fourth day of Palestinian rioting.

Government offices, schools and business houses were closed, some communications were cut and business sections in many cities were deserted in response to the call for a one-day strike by King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, the custodian of the Islamic holy places.

There was no shutdown in the Saudi oil industry, however.

Widespread strikes were reported in the Moslem sectors of Lebanon and the sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf. The Saudi radio said Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Jordan, Morocco, Syria, Sudan, Djibouti, Pakistan, Qatar and non-Arab but Islamic Iran were joining the strike.

Saudi Arabia, Syria, Kuwait, the U.A.E. and Qatar banned air traffic for 12 hours. Kuwait, the U.A.E. and Qatar cut telecommunications.

The holdouts included Iraq, doing badly in its war with Iran, and Tunisia. They proclaimed the day one of "solidarity" with the Palestinian people. And Algeria said its strike would only last 15 minutes.

Palestinians in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem and in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been on strike since the soldier identified as Alan Harry Goodman emptied his M-16 automatic rifle in the Mosque of Omar on Jerusalem's Temple Mount Sunday, killing two Arabs and wounding nine.

The shooting touched off rioting in Arab East Jerusalem and the occupied territories in which one Arab — an 8-year-old boy — had been killed and about 185 injured by Tuesday night. The injured included 34 Arabs wounded by Israeli gunfire.

Goodman, a 38-year-old American immigrant, was brought before a Jerusalem magistrate Tuesday and ordered held for two weeks for investigation on suspicion of murder and other offenses. Police said he told them he wanted to "liberate" the Temple Mount, revered by both Jews and Moslems because it is the site of

Judaism's most hallowed shrine, the Wailing Wall. It is the spot from which Moslem tradition says the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

Moslem clerics in Jerusalem and the West Bank rejected the Israeli government's contention that the shooting was the work of a "mentally ill individual." They said it was evidence of an Israeli plot to drive the Moslems from the hilltop and rebuild the temple that King Solomon built there, the temple of which the Wailing Wall is the last surviving remnant.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met at Morocco's request to discuss the shooting.

"One cannot imagine that the author of such an action was acting on his own initiative," said Morocco's King Hassan II in a message read to the 15-nation council.

Jordanian Ambassador Hazem Nuseibeh claimed "a gang of heavily armed Israeli troops directed heavy fire" to cover the gunman as he shot his way into the mosque.

The brewing conflict between Argentina and Great Britain puts the United States in a difficult position. To side with either country would mean opposing an ally. Some TCU students, however, are choosing to side with Great Britain. See page 2.

Three sorority sisters took the top positions in the Miss TCU Beauty Pageant Tuesday night. See page 3.

Student stable after fall from room

Jim Hyland, a TCU junior, was listed in stable condition at Harris Hospital after falling from his third floor room in Martin-Moore Residence Hall, hospital officials said.

Sophomore speech major Chip Coulter, a neighbor in the dorm, said that the fall occurred sometime after 2 a.m. and that Hyland's roommate was asleep when it happened.

Reagan tells Soviets: butt out of Falklands

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan told the Soviet Union, which is reportedly giving Argentina intelligence data about the approaching British fleet, to "butt out" of the Falkland islands dispute.

Reagan, questioned about published reports from U.S. officials about the Soviet role, first said "that has been reported and evidently been established."

Then, asked if he was confirming the reports, Reagan said, "No. That's

what I've heard and read." Either way, Reagan's words for Moscow were blunt.

"I'd like to see them butt out."

Reagan would not comment when asked whether the United States is providing intelligence data to Britain. "This situation is too critical," he said. "Any comment can be taken one way or another and endanger the peacemaking or peacekeeping process."

Lecturer psyched to control stress

By SALLY KNIGHT
Staff Writer

Helping athletes understand and control competitive stress is a research goal for Dan Landers, a sports psychologist at Arizona State University.

Landers' Tuesday night lecture on "Anxiety, Arousal and Sports Performance" was part of the TCU Research Foundation Lecture Series.

During competition, athletes are under extremely high pressures that are not present during practice times, Landers said. One problem is that athletes know how to psyche themselves up but not how to bring themselves down to a level of moderation where they perform best.

High levels of excitement become overpowering and "mal-adaptive," he said. Athletes lose their concentration and control over emotions, making mistakes more likely to happen.

A sports psychologist collects necessary information on athletes, then analyzes and interprets it, Landers said. This information is put to practical use helping athletes improve their performance.

Not just a clinician, Landers likes to think of himself as a "sports scientist" involved in research along with one-on-one therapy. "I think counseling and education goes hand in hand with research," said Landers.

Landers works primarily with "closed skill activities" where the environment stays fairly constant around the athlete. These sports include rifle and pistol shooting, archery, golf and track and field.

Anxiety leads to excess muscle tension, which leads to awkward

muscle movement and accidents. "Through biofeedback, we can monitor changes in emotions and muscle tension so the athlete can control it," Landers said. "The whole idea is added confidence. Without confidence, one becomes a slave to anxiety rather than a master of it."

At Arizona State, athletes undergo tests for keenness of eyesight, depth perception, eye dominance and strength. Through biofeedback, athletes get specific information immediately on cardiac, respiratory or brain reactions to stress and competition.

Landers, in his work as research coordinator for the National Rifle Association, also conducts clinics for coach and player awareness. "Young athletes can't handle pressure well," he said. "Older, more mature athletes have learned by trial and error, but not the young ones."

"The idea behind our coaching programs is to emphasize that the athlete should come first and winning second. We stress the positive approach. Coaches need their priorities shifted so that player needs come first. Kids need reinforcement. Otherwise there is what we call athlete burnout or dropout at a very early age."

Some people still think the negative way is best, Landers said. Even though it can develop performance, it doesn't encourage athletes to stay in sports. "We try to orient coaches to the dangers involved in pushing too hard, too soon. We need a positive type atmosphere if we want to encourage participation in sports, and especially lifetime sports."

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Police chief indicted for shooting. A federal grand jury has indicted San Saba, Texas, Police Chief Rex Fleming for shooting a shoplifting suspect in the back with a .357-Magnum pistol in November.

Fleming, 47, faces a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted of violating the civil rights of Gary Martin Hill, 21, of Virginia.

A state grand jury in San Saba had chosen not to indict Fleming Nov. 30. He has been police chief for four years.

Fleming said he chased Hill down an alley behind a San Saba store and fired a warning shot. When Hill kept running he fired again, hitting Hill in the lower back from about 70 feet away.

Poker player admits to tax evasion. Louis Sager Hunsucker, once a World Series of Poker finalist, pleaded guilty Tuesday in federal court to one count of income tax evasion.

In return for the guilty plea government prosecutors agreed to drop two other counts of an indictment charging Hunsucker with failure to register as a bookie and with obstructing an IRA investigation.

Hunsucker, 48, will be sentenced after federal probation officers complete a background investigation. He faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The indictment charged Hunsucker filed a 1979 joint tax return reporting income of \$23,208 and taxes of \$3,986 when he and his wife really had earned \$84,708 and owed \$10,102 in taxes.

Texas files suit against Petro Steel. The state of Texas has filed suit against Petro Steel Vacuum Truck Service Inc. of Laredo, accusing it of unauthorized salt water disposal, the Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

The suit alleges that on Dec. 22, 1981, commission inspectors discovered two unauthorized unlined salt water disposal pits on private land 26 miles east of Laredo. A Petro Steel official told the inspectors his company has used the pits for salt water disposal, apparently with the property owner's permission.

In January, commission agents witnessed a Petro Steel truck dumping salt water in a pasture about 10 miles northeast of Laredo.

Trust busters not acting in brewery deal. The Justice Department is not yet blocking a deal between the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and the Stroh Brewery Co., despite concern about antitrust implications.

The deal would give the Stroh Co. controlling interest in the Schlitz Co.

However, Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, head of the antitrust division, said Tuesday that the department is continuing to study the deal to decide whether the government will act to block it.

Stroh, of Detroit, has offered almost \$316 million for 67 percent of the stock in Schlitz, of Milwaukee. The offer expires April 23, and Stroh officials said last week that Schlitz stockholders already had tendered about 54 percent of the company's shares in response to their offer.

Last Thursday, a federal judge in Detroit dismissed an effort by Schlitz, the nation's third-largest brewer, to block the takeover by Stroh, the seventh-largest brewer.

Contractor laughs at fame. A contractor says he thinks it's funny that he's become famous because a Depression-era building in Mobile, Ala., was so tough to demolish.

After five failed attempts to blast the building, Jerral Parris brought down the last wall Tuesday using a 2,600-pound wrecking ball.

Blow-by-blow accounts of the demolition efforts reported in the news media brought Parris offers of help from across the nation, he says.

The 41-year-old bachelor has even been invited to speak to the Women in Construction meeting, and sightseers have flocked to the site to get souvenir bricks.

Vietnam denies use of chemical weapons. Vietnam rejected Wednesday U.S. charges that its troops used chemical weapons in Laos and Cambodia, claiming the Reagan administration spread the allegations to divert attention from its increased production of chemical and bacteriological agents.

Quoting a Foreign Ministry statement, the official Vietnam news agency said a number of scientists, including some in the United States, have asserted that the American government's evidence of chemical warfare was without foundation.

Senator accused of securities violations. Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., has been named in a civil suit accusing him of securities violations in real estate transactions prior to his election.

The suit was filed Tuesday by the state's securities commissioner on behalf of eight business associates and 32 businesses against Kasten and real estate developer Oliver Plunkett.

The suit accuses Kasten of using unlicensed agents to sell securities, and accuses Plunkett, his former partner, of selling unregistered securities, selling securities he was not licensed to sell and employing unlicensed securities agents.

Kasten was in the Middle East and could not be reached for comment. A spokesman for Plunkett said there would be no immediate comment on the lawsuit.

Madrid explosion unclaimed. Police say no group has claimed responsibility for two explosions during the night in the center of Madrid that caused extensive damage to Egyptian and Jordanian offices but no injuries.

The blasts two minutes apart damaged offices of Jordan's Alia Airlines and the Egyptian national tourist agency.

Mitterand seeks better trade relations with Japan. President Francois Mitterand, the first French head of state to visit Japan, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday for a five-day visit to improve relations strained by Japan's \$1 billion trade surplus.

During talks with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Mitterand was expected to urge Japanese orders of French aircraft, flour and leather goods to reduce the imbalance. He was accompanied by his wife, Danielle, and his ministers of finance, foreign trade and culture.

OPINION

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Beauty overcome by exploitative beast

By Ed Kamen
Staff writer

Tuesday night I had a ball. I went to the Miss TCU pageant.

It was sponsored by the Class of 1983 and it put on the best bad show I've ever seen.

What the Class of '83 did was make a social statement. Yes, I'm serious. They discarded the mirage of sexual equality held in high esteem by advertisers and media millionaires and replaced it with plain exploitation. Now, these girls weren't exploited; they all wanted to be right where they were. But many women, proud of their sex, should have been appalled.

Feminists have viciously attacked the Miss America pageant as being derogatory toward women. Yet, the Miss TCU show takes the pageant one step back.

Whereas Miss America pageants are designed (loosely I'll admit) to show that these women have minds equal to their bodies, the TCU show has no talent competition and no true examination into the personalities of

their girls.

A capsule of the evening goes like this: The contestants come out one by one, say who they are and mention every club or committee they ever served on. There were a number of Purple Hearts—a group of females that assist the athletic department in recruiting. (I personally would have been embarrassed to mention that fact—it certainly is not a group to which praise follows.)

They wear pretty dresses, look cute and leave. Then they return in outfits characteristic of a country that is special to them. Oh, by the way, the theme of the pageant was "Nations of the World." They parade again. This time talking a bit about the country they represent. (I even learned that some of the girls didn't even write their own statements.)

But the parade of nations was pleasant to watch. The costumes the girls wore were very nice—and even though Hawaii and Texas (and the Confederacy) are not countries, a few girls got away with bending the rules. Next came the evening gown

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parade, more pretty pictures and selection of the five finalists.

Now, I ask you, have these girls done anything except state their names and mention a few trivial facts about some foreign country everyone might already know about? Well, yes—if you include looking as beautiful, cute, pretty and/or sexy as possible.

After the five finalists were selected (the judges did a pretty good job, even though they had very little to go on) the big moment arrived.

It seemed at last there was to be some real skill might be exerted. The finalists were asked questions to which they were to promptly reply.

Aha, I thought. I hoped there would be some substance to this part of the competition. But no, I was mistaken. The questions were as

inine as the contest itself. For example, "If you had 24 hours left to live what would you do in that time?" Morbid? Yes. The worst question? Easily not.

After the questions were completed, the winner was chosen and everybody went home. The end.

I'll admit I went to the pageant with a lot of bias, but it surpassed my wildest expectations. It was the second most degrading event I have ever witnessed at TCU. The first is clearly the Continental National Bank money scramble at halftime of the home basketball games. For those of you who do not remember, 3-year-old children were selected to run around the court picking up dollar bills. It was shameful. Not only did these kids not know what they were doing, but they were being screamed at by 3,000 people: "Get the money, get the money, hurry, hurry!" Enough said.

The Miss TCU contest was pointless. It would have made a better skit for the talent show. I laughed more Tuesday night than I did at the talent

show anyway.

Yet, in fairness, there was no bathing suit competition. I was disappointed by that. If you're going to do something as outrageous as hold a campus skin show, then why don't they go all the way?

They had no swimsuit competition, but there was no talent competition either? What then makes one girl superior to another? Is it that she will look better at cocktail parties? Will she be discovered by someone who admires intelligent, beautiful women? No, perhaps a new modeling career...

I am surprised that this thing wasn't boycotted last year. Thank my memory for not reminding me to forget to miss it.

Where are our campus feminists? Why didn't someone throw eggs or at least vote for the master of ceremony? Why wasn't there a guy who, following his constitutional rights, tried to enter the contest?

But let us get to the heart of the matter. Money. Money makes us do funny things. That's why money and

funny rhyme. The Class of 1983 wanted money—as much as they could get. And using their enterprising minds in 1981, they created a source.

Everyone likes to see pretty girls. Even pretty girls like to see pretty girls. There were more women than men in the crowd of 200. Every red-blooded American male (excuse me, nearly every) loves wiggles and T&A. Now, these girls worked hard I'm sure and I really don't mean to make fun of them. But it goes with the territory.

Perhaps some of you have noticed why I didn't mention the entertainment that was supplied in between the parades...

Well, I just mentioned it. Finally, to summarize this most unethical commentary about this possibly unethical contest, I must say that I had a ball and I hope they do it again next year. The Class of '83 can make its money and I can have a good laugh.

Ed Kamen is a senior journalism major.

Writers need rest in Sun Belt splendor

By Hugh Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—The boys in the pinstriped rompers are back from the sunny South, tanned and trim, eager to pursue the national pastime if the weather ever cooperates.

Spring training. An intitution now. Overgrown boys working the kinks out of aging muscles under a warm Florida sun, jogging along bikini-strewn beaches, luxuriating in a whirlpool bath, all in the cause of professionalism. And on the payroll too.

What a splendid scam. It's a wonder we columnists, professionals in the thinking man's national pastime, never hit on the idea.

Imagine going off to Florida or Arizona every February to work the knots out of our uptight prose and whittle down our unbecoming prolixity under a benign tropical sky.

I'm sure the publishers will go for it once they see for themselves how much less ink and news pulp the leaner, trimmer paragraphs produced by a truly fit columnist utilize. Savings in the backshop alone

would finance a regime of spring training for the designated hit men they assign to columnar posts.

Like batting and pitching specialists, writing coaches would have to be employed to supervise the training program, although among the dedicated professionals taking part I see no need for a specialized diet or a nightly curfew in camp.

Throughout training, the team doctor would have to be alert for squinting modifiers, weak constructions, double negatives, inconsistent connectives, shifting voice and other grammatical ills that the fletcher scribes are heir to (parenthesis being employed here to keep this sentence from ending in a preposition).

When we wordsmiths return with the boys of summer, refreshed and renewed from a really invigorating springtime experience, and the man in three-piece editor's suit shouts, "Copy, please," our equivalent of "Play ball," someone really meaningful should be on hand to toss out the first cliché.

Then watch how the ball bounces in this column writing sport.

Letters

Anti-feminism angers alumnus

Dear Editor:

After reading "On Both Sides of the Broom" in your April 5 *etCetera*, I feel compelled to respond. I have waited, however, a few days for my anger and nausea to subside.

Contrary to what Greg Olson believes, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment have never contended that women do not want security. In fact, the ERA is perhaps the only means by which some women will achieve it—equal pay, bank credit, job availability, opportunity to compete equally for promotion.

The ERA has become necessary because too many Greg Olsons have attempted to keep women "in their

place" too long. Apparently Mr. Olson has not experienced discrimination because of his sex.

Are we to consider this discrimination part of our "taming" process? No one is saying that men and women are the same, just equal under the law. Incidentally, Mr. Olson, the men I know enjoy and appreciate love, emotional support, encouragement and challenges from their spouses and friends. This is not a need limited to women.

The only men I know who oppose the ERA are those who are insecure—especially concerning their masculinity.

Marcella Daniel
TCU Alumnus

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BULLETIN: CRACK ARGENTINE TROOPS FOUGHT THEIR WAY ASHORE ON THE FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DESPITE INCREDIBLE RESISTANCE, VALIANTLY PLANTED THE FLAG

Argentina violates human rights

By Terry Colgren

For many days now a spring storm has been brewing south of the United States. At first appearance it looks like a world-class spat involving the Falklands—those wind-buffed islands off the coast of Argentina that may hold a promise of oil.

The United States is in a terrible situation regarding this conflict. Who should we support, and for what reasons?

Well, according to a very unscientific poll I conducted for a radio program, the overwhelming majority of TCU students support Great Britain in this conflict.

At first blush it appears both sides are in the wrong. It's Old World colonialism versus New World totalitarianism. But when one looks closer, one sees clearly that U.S. action should be in support of Great Britain during this conflict.

Nobody likes Argentina, which is known for its brutal dictators and flagrant human rights violations. Nobody, that is, except the Reagan administration (since Argentina has engaged in the specific violations of section 701 of the International Financial Institutions Act).

Consider the human rights climate in Argentina today:

● Disappearances: No explanation or accounting has yet been given for the

9,000 documented disappearances— to say nothing of the unreported disappearances estimated to range as high as 20,000. As *Time* magazine recently reported: "Most of those who disappeared... were abducted by plain-clothesmen claiming to be members of the Argentine security forces. The evidence is overwhelming that many, if not most, of those seized were tortured, murdered and their bodies dumped in secret graves."

● Arrests without due process: An estimated 750 political prisoners are incarcerated indefinitely "at the disposition of the National Executive Power (PEN) by reason of state of siege." The majority of these prisoners have been in prison for over five years without having been brought to trial.

● Anti-Semitism: In March of last year, Argentine newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman published an article in *The New Yorker* describing his 29 months of imprisonment in Argentina. That article is but one of many that document the extreme anti-Semitic Nazi elements that continue to operate openly in the armed forces and in the government of Argentina.

● Political rights and freedom of expression: Union and political

activities continue to be prohibited. Thousands of short-term arrests at rallies occur regularly and newsmen have been threatened and violently repressed.

Timerman, who endured the systematic torture and brutal repression of the Argentine government, has said: "A quiet diplomacy is silent; a silent diplomacy is surrender."

Argentina is clearly the aggressor in the conflict over the Falklands. The United States should use this opportunity to re-think and re-evaluate its present diplomatic ties with Argentina.

It's obvious, Argentina will concede, or face international diplomatic isolation. With careful timing the United States could use this situation to (as Secretary of State Haig reported) "make human rights the core of our foreign policy."

Haig could get a double Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts if he can pull it off—peace with Argentina and Great Britain, and the establishment of basic human rights in one of the most dictatorial countries of the world.

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Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters

may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moudy Communication Building.



THAT ONE - There was little doubt in Mike Davies' mind which kitten he preferred. Mike's family was at the Tarrant County Humane Society to adopt a pet. Photo by Dan Tribble

Calendar

Thursday 15
 Honors Banquet 6:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Lutheran Ministries 8 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Political Science 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 International Students 10 a.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Student Leaders 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 211.
 Honors Day 12:30 p.m. Student Center Room 208.
 Travel Program 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 FCA 8:45 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Student Foundation 1 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Political Science 11:30 a.m. Student Center Lounge.
 International Students 2 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Friday 16
 Phi Chi Theta 8:30 a.m. Student Center Lower Lobby.
 Film "French Lieutenant's Woman," 5, 8 p.m. and midnight Student Center Ballroom.
 Campus Crusade 8:15 a.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha 9:30 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Voices United 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Student Foundation 1 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 University Ministries noon Student Center Room 218.
 Rick East Choir 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 205.

Saturday 17
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 Delta Sigma Theta 9 a.m. Student Center Room 204.
 BSU 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Sunday 18
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Bible Study 8 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
Alpha Phi Omega 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
TAU Chi Epsilon 7 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
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FCA 2 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
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 ORL 9 a.m. Student Center Room 211.
 IFC Presidents noon Student Center Room 211.
 Forums 4 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 International Students 6 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Panhellenic 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Senior Testing 9:30 a.m. Student Center Room 222.
 IFC 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Brown Bag noon Student Center Art Gallery.

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 Traffic Appeals 11 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
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 Campus Chest 6 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
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 Student Affairs 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
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 Angel Flight 6 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 BSU 12:15 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 International Students 6 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Bible Study 8 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Affirmative Action 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 211.
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 RHA 4 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
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 Performing Arts 4 p.m. Student Center Art Gallery.

Thursday 22
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 Outstanding Leadership 4:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
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 FCA 8:30 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Political Science 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Army-Air Force Reception 3 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 China Travel Program 7 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Delta Sigma Theta 6 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Pre-Law Assoc 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Lutheran Ministries 8 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Senior Testing 9:30 a.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 University Ministries 11:30 a.m. Student Center Lounge.

Chi-O wins TCU pageant

Three Chi Omega's - Kathleen Sides, Marjorie Chaney and Stacey Rodgers - swept the top positions in Tuesday night's Miss TCU Beauty Pageant.

Sides, a sophomore, was named this year's Miss TCU and will receive a \$100 scholarship for the fall semester.

Chaney, a junior, and Rodgers, a freshman, were named first and second runners-up, respectively.

Kelly Falls, a freshman representing the Tri-Deltas, was third runner-up, and freshman Susan Kangas of the Delta Gammas was fourth runner-up.

The winner and runners-up all will receive passes to various area restaurants for free dinners.

The event, sponsored by the TCU Class of '83, was held in the student center ballroom. Dale Young, director of teacher certification and placement, emceed the program with help from last year's Miss TCU, Cathleen McGowan.

The theme of this year's pageant was "Nations of the World," and each contestant told something about the country she represented.

The pageant was judged by six people, including four alumni. Two judges, Lenda Richards and Marion Lester, are former Miss TCUs and Miss Fort Worths. Richards was also a former Miss Texas, while Lester was a runner-up in that competition.

Other judges included: Laura Miller, 1979 student body president; Robert Watson, president of the TCU alumni association; Pat Kane, former intercultural affairs adviser; and Ron Randall, director of Career Development and Placement.

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Frogs split two games with TWC

TCU tallied nine runs in the first three innings on its way to a 10-4 victory over the Texas Wesleyan Rams Tuesday to earn a split in the afternoon double-header played at TWC.

The Frogs lost the first game, 7-5, after blowing a 5-2 lead in the third inning. The loss was the fifth straight for the Frogs, who were plagued by poor defense and weak hitting.

"We're not happy because we felt like we should have won both games, but we're back on the winning track," TCU baseball coach Willie Maxwell said.

Home runs by Barry Davis, his

second of the day, Jim Twardowski and Denny Day highlighted the explosive 10-run barrage by the Frogs. The Rams couldn't shake loose the Frog assault and only managed four runs and eight hits.

TCU pitcher Charlie Plumleigh (2-0) picked up the victory for the Frogs. Plumleigh went six innings for the Frogs, allowing five hits and only two earned runs.

The Frogs came into the top of the third inning of the first game tied 2-2. Davis then hit a three-run shot that gave the Frogs a 5-2 lead.

What appeared to be a field day for the Frog baseballers was soon

transformed into the error syndrome that has plagued the Frogs all season. Two errors in the bottom of the third were responsible for three Ram runs, tying the game at 5-5. TWC added two more in the fifth.

The Frogs are now 14-18-2 for the season. Their next game will be against Rice in Houston, Friday. The Frogs will resume Southwest Conference play with a 3-10-1 record and without a chance to compete in the SWC tournament.

"We're going to play aggressively and play hard and not let up just because we're out of the conference picture," Maxwell said.

Basketball team gets first H.S. recruit

The TCU Horned Frog basketball team has broken the ice in the hustle to grab top high school recruits.

The Frogs inked their first new player Wednesday afternoon. Tony Papa, a 6-10, 220-pound center from Angleton High School, signed a national letter of intent to play for TCU next year.

Papa averaged 16 points and 9.3 rebounds per game last season and led Angleton to a 20-10 record.

An all-district selection for Angleton in both his junior and senior years, Papa was also selected to three regular season all-tournament teams. He was selected as a member of the Texas high school all-star team.

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said, "We're very pleased to have Tony. He's very mobile for his size and is going to become a good player for us. We think he's a player on the rise, in that he's really only played organized basketball for the past two years."

Another recruit was expected to sign with the Frogs late Wednesday. He is Matt Minnis, a 6-8, 205-pound forward from Houston Memorial.

Minnis averaged 12 points and eight rebounds per game for Houston Memorial. His teams have had a 67-11 record over the last two seasons with Minnis starting, including a 36-5 record last year and a berth in the regional finals.

Minnis was named to the all-district second team.



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