

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy, windy and warm with the low in the lower 50s and the high in the mid 70s.



**YES, AGAIN**—David Yeakle rehearses a scene from TCU's upcoming production of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam." Yeakle plays the part of Allen Felix. The

play will be presented Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Ed Landreth studio theater.

Photo by Lesley Hillis

## Fire may have released other toxic gases in hotel

HOUSTON (AP)—A fire-safety specialist is investigating whether toxic fumes other than carbon monoxide killed some of the 10 people who died in Saturday's Westchase Hilton Hotel fire, fire officials said.

Investigators also are looking into whether hotel employees were adequately trained in the use of the hotel's alarm system.

Houston Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said Mike Olson of the Foundation for Fire Safety in Washington, D.C., will investigate whether certain materials burned in the fire produced toxic gas other than carbon monoxide.

Rogers said Olson told him that a person can survive with up to 60 percent carbon monoxide in the bloodstream, but some of the people killed in the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas in November 1980 had only 30 percent to 50 percent carbon monoxide in their bloodstreams.

However, Dr. Aurelio Espanola of

the Harris County medical examiner's office said Monday that 30 percent carbon monoxide in the bloodstream would be fatal, and that 20 percent could be fatal in extremely young and old people.

At least a 30 percent level of carbon monoxide was found in the bloodstreams of the 10 people who died in the Westchase Hilton fire, Espanola said.

Olson will be analyzing charred synthetic materials used in drapes, beds, stuffed chairs and a desk top in the room where the fire started, Rogers said.

If a study of materials burned in the fire indicates that toxic materials caused the deaths, "maybe we need to talk to the manufacturers to change the materials," Rogers said.

Fire officials said a hotel clerk, James Harvey, apparently was not familiar with the system and repeatedly shut the alarm off Saturday morning before it activated the general alarm.

Mikeska said the alarm shuts down the hotel's ventilation system and buzzes the front desk for two minutes before sounding a general alarm in the guest rooms. The two-minute delay was designed to give the hotel a chance to confirm the fire or turn the guest alarm off if no fire is found.

By repeatedly shutting off the buzzer at the front desk, Harvey also reactivated the ventilation system, which drew the lethal smoke into other parts of the hotel, officials said.

The investigation of the fire continued Tuesday with department supervisors and arson investigators studying conflicting statements about when the fire started, Rogers said.

The department has not come up with an exact time of cause for the fourth-floor fire, Rogers said.

Deputy Fire Chief Leonard Mikeska said during the weekend that the fire probably started in an overstuffed chair in Room 404 of the hotel and that a cigarette was a possible cause.

## Reagan plugging budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, back in Washington after a West Coast mini-vacation, is again campaigning for his unpopular 1983 budget plan before skeptical Republican senators.

The president met Tuesday with the Senate GOP leadership and committee chairmen and then with all 53 Republican senators.

Reagan, whose visit to the Senate was described by a spokesman as a "friendly neighborly gesture," repeatedly has invited Congress to make deeper cuts in domestic spending than he recommended.

But so far he has shown little willingness to accept changes in either the three-year tax cut legislation approved a year ago or his proposed Pentagon buildup.

But spokesman Larry Speakes, talking to reporters Monday, appeared to open the door to at least some reduction in the defense budget.

"If we cut defense, we can't cut it where it would be misused by the

Russians, and that's the president's key point," he said. "Any major cut in defense would send the wrong signal as far as our nation's determination to rebuild our national defense."

And presidential counselor Edwin Meese III told reporters that Reagan has "already indicated that he's pretty flexible on most everything except the two fundamental areas, taxes and defense."

But Meese also specifically declined to "speculate" about the defense budget—apparently leaving the door open to some reduction.

"What's a compromise? Everybody knows that the final budget that is signed will not be the same budget, item for item, that he submitted," Meese said.

Virtually all the GOP senators are concerned that big deficits will keep interest rates high and abort an economic recovery expected later this year.

Working under the direction of

Senate GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, key Republicans are reviewing a lengthy list of possible changes in Reagan's plan—including much higher taxes, lower defense spending and possible changes in Social Security.

Baker said he hopes to have a possible alternative to Reagan's big deficit proposals in the next several days.

Speakes, repeating Reagan's previous position, said Monday that the president would be willing "to listen to any member of Congress who has a serious, comprehensive alternative."

But Meese said the administration "will not be responding until we see what the ideas are up there," in Congress.

"Nobody is talking about wholesale changes," Meese said, but added he sees a budget compromise "coming together in the next 60 days."

## Raspy breathing all part of Cheap Thrills program

By CARLA ZEIGLER  
Staff Writer

Limless mannequins littered the floor. TCU students knelt beside each, intently pumping the lifeless chests and listening for the harsh rasp of manufactured breathing.

Meanwhile, strains of a whining fiddle wafted from the student center ballroom as dance instructor Sallie Hayes demonstrated the basics of country and western dancing to a group of 20 students.

Both activities are part of Cheap Thrills, a program begun seven years ago as a series of informal courses designed to give TCU students, faculty members, staff and their families a fun and educational break from the daily grind.

In a room adjoining the one with the mannequins, pink plastic babies pulled from white suitcases lay on a round table. Students tapped the tiny feet and shouted in the small round faces—all part of Janet Murphy's class on cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The six-hour course equips participants with the knowledge and practical experience necessary to keep heart attack victims alive until breathing and heartbeat are restored or medical help is available.

Murphy and her husband co-teach the class with the help of three certified student instructors—Joe Sur, decki, Pete Francis and Dale Suggs. The class was limited to 13 students for greater interaction between

the students and instructor.

"There is so much demand for the course," Murphy said, "we need all the instructors we can get."

Everyone should know how to do CPR, Murphy said, because one never knows when the skill will be needed. One participant, sophomore Beverly Rigby, agreed.

"If I ever got into that kind of situation (cardiac emergency) I'd like to be able to help and not be one of those people who just stands and looks," she said.

Senior Martha Hogan said CPR has a definite place in her future. She plans to be a teacher and said the training she is now receiving could very well be used on the job. "I will need to know in class what to do in case of an emergency," she said.

Students spend the six hours alternately studying the Red Cross manual and practicing what they learn on the mannequins. Timing is essential. A student may not proceed in the book until he learns the earlier material. At the end of the course, students take a comprehensive test.

"The thing you really have to get over is the mannequins," said Lisa Clark, a junior business major. "After the first time it gets easy," she said. Hogan added, "It's harder than it looks."

Students receive CPR certification after completing the six-hour course and passing the exam. Certification is valid for one year. "It's something you need to keep doing," Murphy said.

Hogan and Clark both intend to continue the CPR training program. "I'm just wasting my time now if I

don't," Hogan said.

Murphy offers CPR and First Aid, and CPR and Lifesaving every semester as a regular one-hour credit class. "We use the Red Cross modular system," Murphy said. "It's a thorough course, not a snappy course."

Meanwhile, on the ballroom dance floor, participants responded sometimes hesitantly, sometimes over-enthusiastically to blue-jeaned and cowboy-booted Hayes as she called "forward-two-three, back-two-three..."

Social lines were crossed as sneakers, boots, sandals and wee-juns all stumbled through "Cotton-Eyed Joe." At one point, Hayes pulled a student out of line and proceeded to "swing her partner," exemplifying the basics of the dance.

A couple of lucky fellows ended up with a girl on each arm because more females than males enrolled for the class.

Lee Bush, a sophomore education major, signed up for the course because, he said, "I like dancing. The movement, the steps are fun. You catch on real quick, but you have to think about what you're doing or you won't get the steps."

Hayes taught the students updated versions of "Country Two-Step," the waltz, "Cotton-Eyed Joe," the schottische and the swing, "a kind of jitterbug." Hayes added that "it takes three to four months to get comfortable with what you're doing, before it all starts falling into place."

Debbie Haas and Owen Rigby, both juniors, signed

up for the course together. "We wanted to learn how to dance," Haas said.

"The students are learning real fast," Hayes said, though Rigby admitted that "the schottische is hard to catch on to at first." Bush added, "It takes coordination."

Hayes regularly teaches ballet, tap and jazz in addition to country and western at a local dance studio. This was her first time to teach a Cheap Thrills course.

Suzi Batchelor, director of the Student Activities office, said that courses offered through Cheap Thrills are meant to be inexpensive activities for university people. Cheap Thrills is a non-profit program.

The Cheap Thrills program has one big problem, Batchelor said. Very few people ever hear about it; therefore, participation in the program is low.

The Student Activities office doesn't "advertise" it (Cheap Thrills) at all other than with brochures," she said, although the success of the program wasn't judged by the number of people who enrolled.

Rusty Glasgow, one of the instructors for Cheap Thrills' Romantic Dinners course (canceled due to lack of participation), said that maybe a new advertising approach was needed. "It seems like a lot of programs, good programs, are going to waste because no one signed up," he said.

Of the 10 courses that would currently be running, four were discontinued because of no student involvement.

## World doesn't end despite Jupiter effect

By The Associated Press

Today isn't doomsday after all.

Doomsday didn't come today as predicted in *The Jupiter Effect*, a book that predicted eight-years ago the alignment of the solar system on March 10, 1982, would trigger a worldwide wave of earthquakes.

The planets formed themselves into a group within a 90-degree angle. All the planets lined up on the same side of the sun and came closer to each other than they have since A.D. 949.

And today marks the closest they will be for the next 510 years.

The *Jupiter Effect* contended that the combined gravitational forces of the nine aligned planets would spark extraordinary solar activity that

would send a flood of charged particles racing toward Earth, throwing the planet's rotation off and agitating already unstable geologic regions.

The theory that doomsday would arrive March 10, 1982, was rejected as lousy science by serious scientists immediately following the 1974 publication of *The Jupiter Effect*.

The theory was even rejected by one of its co-authors, British astrophysicist John Gribbin, who wrote an article for *Omni* magazine in June 1980 saying it had been proven wrong.

Many planetariums are holding special shows to explain the phenomenon.

**Woman kills husband after shooting practice.** A woman fired a bullet through the floor of a second-story room into a bed once for practice and then did it again several days later to kill her husband while he slept, Greenville, Tenn., authorities say.

Sheriff Gail Colver said Katherine Louise England, 41, of Limestone, Tenn., was arrested and charged with first-degree murder Monday. Franklin England, 44, was found dead at the home Saturday after his wife called police.

Colver said he found two holes in the ceiling and a bullet from the earlier practice shooting in the mattress.

**Panel warns U.S. nuclear attack warning system deficient.** The U.S. missile attack warning system is plagued by "severe and potentially catastrophic deficiencies," warns a report by the House Government Operations Committee.

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## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

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**Security conference adjourns until fall.** The 35-nation European Security Conference adjourned until the fall after Western delegates refused to do "business as usual" with the Soviet Union during martial law in Poland.

A Western spokesman also cited violations of human rights in the Soviet Union and the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan as reasons for adjourning.

The conference to review compliance with the Helsinki Accords on European security and human rights and expand them has been deadlocked since it began 18 months ago because of East-West friction. There has been no formal agreement so far on any substantive issue.

**Leftist guerrillas increase attacks.** Leftist guerrillas stepped up their attacks on government troops around El Salvador, calling it a show of force against the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta.

Military officials said at least 30 guerrillas were killed Monday in fighting around San Miguel, El Salvador's third largest city, 70 miles east of the capital. They released no army casualties.

The officials said the rebels also assaulted government troops in the cities of San Vicente and Santa Ana, the country's second largest city, 35 miles west of the capital, and overran three military outposts in north-west Morazan province.



# OPINION

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## Live up to the creed

We have raised the question often enough.

Many of us have grown overly defensive on the issue—that same defensiveness has run the whole gamut of the endless discussion on racial discrimination at this university.

Mention of the subject still evokes rage on the part of some, quiet acceptance from others.

But the trend, nonetheless, is still with us—although there are some aspects of the issue that may not have been dealt with fairly. We have tended to lay the blame on the members of the Greek system themselves. And while unwarranted discrimination has been perpetuated by some of those individuals, the fault is not all theirs.

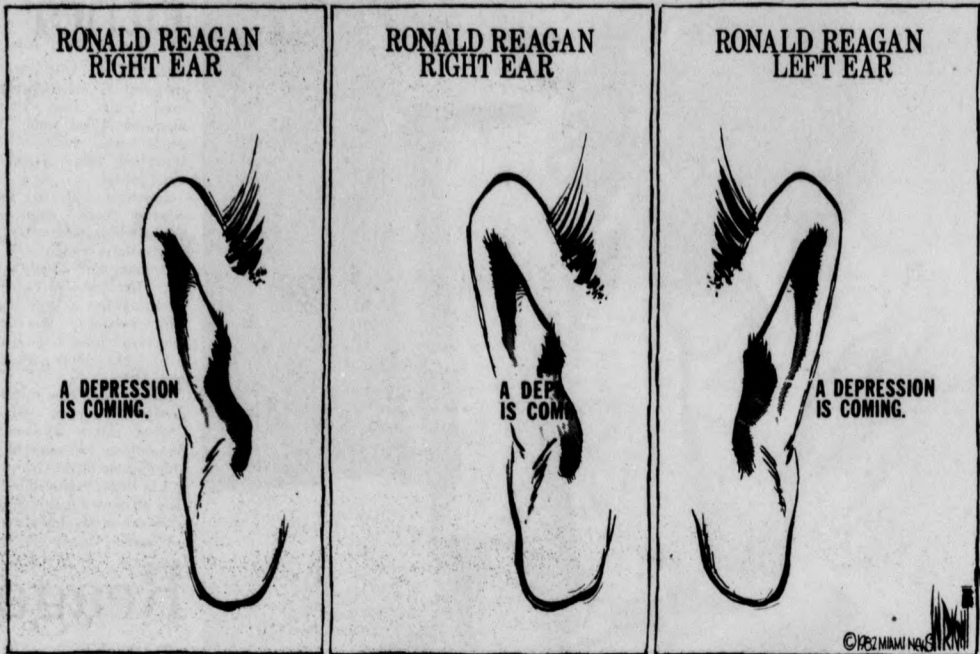
The fact is that much of the activity of the white Greek establishment so dominant on this campus is the result of the institutional design of our system.

That is, we have not fully assumed the task of rectifying our own misgivings. And the real elimination of our problem must be born out of some higher power—the administrators and alumni of this university must take a more forceful stance on the issue. After all, is the offering of a mandate from the administration too much to ask for? Might not such action have allowed us to avoid parts of this episode?

This university continues to espouse strong convictions about Christianity, about fairness, about human decency.

Although the Student Organizations Committee contends that discrimination within the Greek system was unintentional, it is difficult to decide whether such discrimination is deliberate or not. The implications and repercussions of its existence stimulate far too much heartache and pain.

We then might offer a challenge to this institution—that we might live up to that creed we so adamantly voice. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have, at least, embarked upon this venture. Let us continue in that vein.



## Public perception of divine love limited

By Thomas Hauser

It seems to me that we human folk are doing all that is possible these days to give the poor deity a real run for his money. To say the least, we keep him hopping. And to make matters worse, if we keep doing to him what it appears to me we are doing to him more and more, we are (I believe) drawing ourselves into a full-scale cosmological problem.

God, you see, is having an identity crisis. He must be. At least, if he wishes to listen to his creatures he must be. You see, everyone seems to put a different handle on him. He's out there (or in here). He's this and he's that. He does this and he does that. He's out there (or up there) and he's down here (or in here).

He's male, old and white-bearded. No, he's female, black or both or neither.

He's present to all people. No, he's present only to Christians. He listens to some and not to others.

God is obviously a Baptist. No, he's a Catholic. He's most certainly a Jew

or he was, or he is. God is on our side—he couldn't be on theirs.

He's a Western capitalist—couldn't possibly be a Marxist. He's a giant peacenik, who loves without condition. No, he's a *mega-superman*, who fights for truth, justice and the American way.

He's a celebrated author who wrote the biggest selling book of all time. He's a miracle worker, a judge and a policeman. He's a liberal, a conservative—but always moral and always with the majority.

He's a healer and a king. He's a father and a brother. In him we trust, as long as he conforms to our definition.

The poor guy. (Or gal, or whatever.) If he's not having an identity crisis, then the problem, it seems, is our own. All of us have made it our life-long project to box up the holy in our own little containers where we can feel comfortable with him, or, at least, keep an eye on him.

When we need him. We open up the purpose of all being to jump through

our own personal hoop.

And if he doesn't, we do one of two things: we either have a monumental crisis of faith, or we simply redefine him. We give him a new box and ask him to do different tricks. And when we slip a question into the box, and the answer comes back wrong, we simply ask another question. We'll get it right eventually.

Now, heterodoxy, or pluralism or denominationalism, are not new words nor are they new realities. The history of Christianity, indeed of all humankind, has always sported a variety of forms, definitions and practices with regard to the deity. But it seems that in the midst of our apparent need to make God into what we want or need him to be, we have continued to make the same critical mistakes, mistakes which have nothing to do with God, but which have everything to do with ourselves.

First, we have failed throughout history to make the proper distinction between religion and truth. They are not equal—rather, the former is

meant to serve the latter.

Religion must, because it is a human endeavor that uses human thoughts, actions and gestures, be pluralistic. We have always used different definitions, different processes, different languages and different principles to define the holy. We must because we are different. But to say that my thoughts, my notions, my religiosity is equal to the truth is to limit God and place him into my own personal box. God cannot be or act outside of my definition. But, of course, he can and he does.

Secondly, because we have seen religion and truth as equal, we have continually placed moral value on the former (that is, my definition is right and yours is wrong and so are you). This has led to alienation of individuals, peoples and cultures, one from another—so much so that we have waged not only psychological, but also, from time to time physical war on each other, all in the name of truth.

Thirdly, we have failed to know our history so that, as George Santayana has said, we have constantly doomed ourselves to repeating it. We fail to realize that our notions, forms and definitions are not the pinnacle of the progress of truth, but that most of what we say and what we do has been said and done before. Some things new under the sun are, perhaps, the micro-chip or genetic engineering. But, God is not new, nor are our particular ways of seeing and describing him.

Finally, though we have, indeed, tried to manipulate the deity with our words and actions since we first realized that there was something out there (we call that magic), the fact still remains that in spite of what we do or say, God is God and deals with us as he is and as he wishes. He does not, contrary to the beliefs or desires of many, march to our cadence or sing our song.

In light of all this, what can finally be said?

Perhaps, in the realization of our

own limitedness and the finite nature of our thoughts and definitions for God, we must begin to realize there is a great variety of religious experience and diversity—perhaps a greater tolerance of our common searching must occur.

Perhaps we should consider the possibility of ceasing our intolerance, our denominational warring, and our condemnation of beliefs and thoughts quite different from our own.

Perhaps we should begin to celebrate the common truths which we have come to know on our human journey.

Perhaps, finally, a stronger look at our own identity as creatures might help us to realize the true identity of the creator. The admission of our own imperfections might help us deal, as one people, with that who we realize is perfect and who perfectly loves each of us, no matter what name we place upon him or ourselves.

Thomas Hauser is the Roman Catholic campus minister.

## El Salvador to hold free election

By Jose Dutriz

War-torn El Salvador is facing the most difficult and decisive struggle in its history. Assembly elections coming up this March have caused leftist guerrillas to be upset.

Why? They want to prevent elections in El Salvador. The Salvadoran government, led by Jose Napoleon Duarte, invited the FDR (Frente Democratico Revolucionario) to participate, but due to death threats and lack of support, they have decided not to participate in the elections.

As support for the leftists dwindles, they hope to negotiate with the government. They prefer to launch another offensive against the U.S.-backed junta. The only thing left to do is to destroy the nation's economy, weaken the armed forces and kill their enemies.

It is almost impossible to avoid civilian deaths in the Salvadoran war. The army and guerrillas fight, and many innocent victims get hurt. It is a sad reality.

No matter who wins the elections in El Salvador, there will always be guerrilla movements.

The same is true of the rest of Central America; it seems no one will win. The error was made in Marxist Nicaragua, when the Carter ad-

ministration decided to *hand in the towel* and forget about these little nations that are now of vital importance to the United States.

The Salvadoran officer corps has not been able to implement its dominant viewpoint. The Carter administration wanted the nation to impose ultra-socialist reforms. Carter's diplomats claimed that copying Fidel Castro's model would halt Marxist advances in El Salvador and thus bring peace.

Instead, this intensified leftist attacks, and even Carter had to authorize U.S. arms to the Salvadoran military.

The Reagan administration, along with the Salvadoran government, is doing the best it can today to handle this situation.

With coffee, cotton, sugar exports and tourism, El Salvador seemed a prosperous nation. It is the smallest nation in the Western hemisphere, 8,200 square miles. Yet with a population of 5 million, it is the most densely populated nation in this hemisphere.

It is remarkable that with this size, a nation of the Third World ranked fourth in coffee production in the world during 1974-75. Now, with the agrarian reform, things are different.

Agrarian reform could have had

beneficial results. But bad administration, lack of money and a leftist revolution drove the government to try to make these reforms too quickly. The agrarian reform in El Salvador is a messy problem.

Last year, the junta got \$60 million from Washington to fertilize crops. The 400,000 tons of fertilizer were only one type, whereas the country's crops need various kinds. The fertilizer did not begin to arrive in El Salvador by sea until spring last year, too late for early crops. Moreover, the agrarian reformists overlooked the fact that Salvadoran seaports can unload and handle only so much fertilizer daily. It arrived too late to reach many farms, and thus too late to help 1981-82 crop yields.

U.S. sponsors of the land seizure program say the 8,000 proprietors who lost land "have been paid." Unfortunately, this still remains untrue. Steps have been taken to pay some of them, but the majority are still waiting. Having taken over farms, the government still has not taken over those farms' debts; it is pressing the former owners to pay off bank loans (to banks now nationalized) for machinery and supplies used to produce the 1979-80 crops that the junta seized, along with the land, and sold. For a time,

the owners were told they could apply the bonds promised in payment for their land to repay the bank.

Now they learn that this will not be possible, and they must dispose of whatever remaining assets they have to pay the debts, or they can get no new bank credit. The number of landowners divested varies from 8,000 to 9,000. At the time, President Carter, along with most of the national news media, said the land seizures were necessary because "14 families owned all the land in El Salvador."

For these reasons, and others, agrarian reform has not been working in El Salvador. Its economy is struggling, just as the economies of other Central American nations such as Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Costa Rica are.

Economic and military aid (without intervention) are needed to establish order in El Salvador. Some Americans think this is unacceptable—they fear that El Salvador will become another Vietnam. We have to remember that Salvadorans don't want another Cuba or Nicaragua style of government in their country. A good step for solutions in El Salvador is the March 28 assembly election.

Jose Dutriz is a sophomore advertising-public relations major.

## Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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**THE SKIFF**

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TCU should  
clean sidewalks

Dear Editor:

Spring is in the air, as is bird poop.

We have a real problem with poop on this campus, but I'm talking

particularly about the bird poop that smatters our sidewalks and threatens our preppy good looks. I realize we can't do much to prevent birds from pooping (the Environmental Conservation Organization would have a

fit if we started spraying DDT all over the place). But surely we can be a little swifter in the cleaning up of this unsightly stuff. Some form of poop detergent must be available so we can get this stuff off the sidewalks,

and I'd like very much to see that accomplished. Especially before the next rain.

Diane Crane  
Junior journalism major



## Group selects TCU as 'School of the Year'

A traveling trophy and certificate were presented to TCU recently for being named School of the Year by the Texas Residence Hall Association.

School of the Year is the highest award given by TRHA. It is based on the school's involvement with TRHA and its own RHA and improvement during the school year.

TCU won over other schools at the conference such as Texas Tech, Texas A&M, North Texas State University, East Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State, the University of Houston, Texas Woman's University, Angelo State, the University of Texas at El Paso, Oklahoma State and the University of Oklahoma.

Also during the convention, TCU was named school of the month by RHA's regional organization. This award is given to the school for a project it did during the month that was proved best in that it pertained to a majority of students in residence halls, has or will help the students in residence halls or can be done at other schools. TCU submitted a survey it conducted last semester. The survey now goes into national competition.

In other business, Ken Knuckey, a freshman accounting major of TCU Brown dormitory, was elected treasurer of TRHA. Denise Green, a freshman international affairs major of Jarvis dorm, was elected Eastern Regional Director.

## Chemical war charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, stepping up its public charges that the Soviet Union is using chemical warfare in Afghanistan, said thousands of people have died in recent Soviet chemical attacks on the Afghans.

The chemical strikes are "a particularly heinous aspect" of the Soviet campaign to subdue Afghan rebels that has been going on since the Red Army entered Afghanistan more than two years ago, a top State Department official told Congress Monday.

At least 3,042 people have been

killed by chemical attacks in Afghanistan since the occupation began, deputy secretary of state Walter J. Stoessel Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Since last fall, a number of administration officials, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., have charged the Soviets with using chemical warfare in Afghanistan and also with supplying chemical weapons that are being used in Laos and Cambodia.

Critics have challenged the administration to show proof and Monday's testimony was the most detailed yet offered.

## Drugs suspected in death

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP)—Reports surfaced in Los Angeles that John Belushi's death was caused by a drug overdose, as friends and family of the comedian gathered near his home on Martha's Vineyard for the funeral.

Belushi's body was flown to the island retreat off the coast of Cape Cod Monday. His wife, Judith Belushi, and about 20 friends arrived by ferry Monday night.

The Los Angeles Times, meanwhile, reported Tuesday that a source in the coroner's office said Belushi, whose nude body was found in a Los Angeles hotel room Friday, died of complications from a cocaine overdose. ABC News also reported that sources said a drug overdose killed him, and said the drug was "probably cocaine."

The Los Angeles coroner's office said it would have no comment on the reports.

Belushi's body was found on a bed in a \$200-a-day bungalow he had

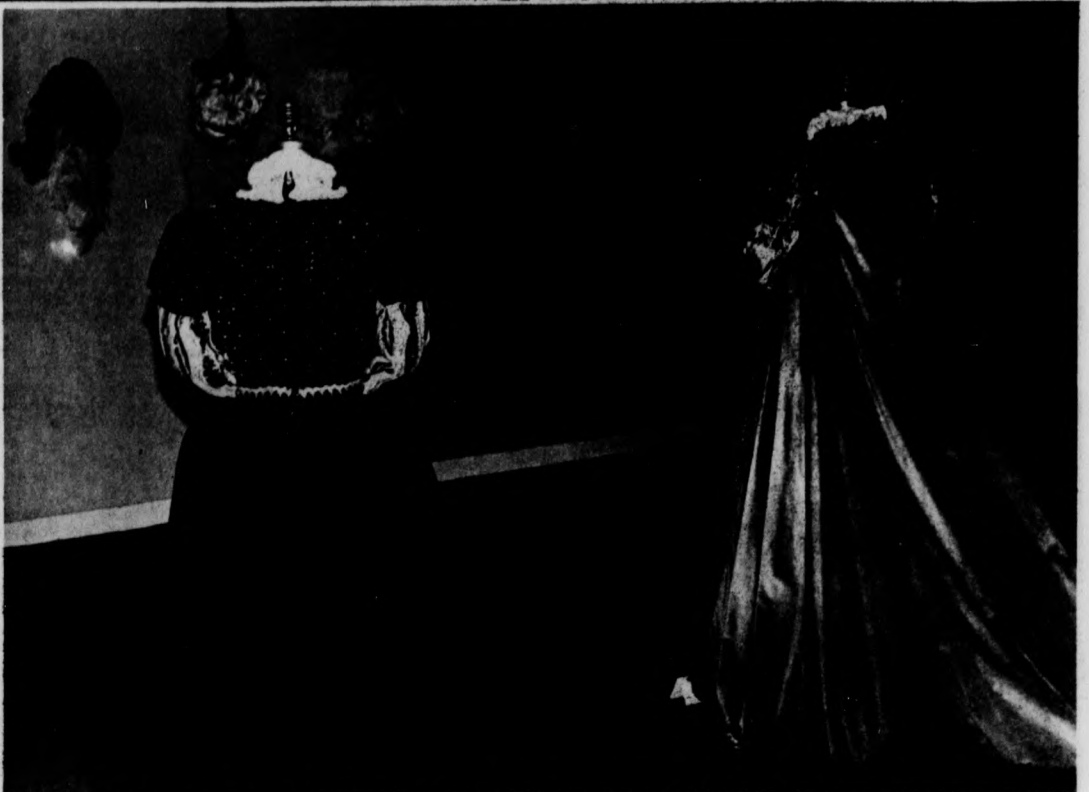
rented at the Chateau Marmont Hotel in Los Angeles. He was in California to film a comedy, *Noble Rot*.

The Times reported that a coroner's office source who asked not to be identified said toxicology tests conducted Monday indicated Belushi had an elevated amount of cocaine in his blood. The source said the drug was believed to have caused respiratory failure and perhaps also a heart attack, the newspaper reported.

Like many celebrities, the 33-year-old television and movie comedian had sought privacy on Martha's Vineyard, off the coast of Cape Cod. He spent the last three summers at his vacation home on the Chilmark oceanfront, which he bought in July 1979.

Burial was to be at Abel's Hill cemetery, located about one mile from Belushi's home.

Many residents recalled seeing Belushi jauntily driving around the island in an open jeep. At night "he would often be seen at The Ocean



COULD I SEE SOMETHING IN BLOND?—These headless ladies are TCU. The exhibit was organized by graduate student David Coffee. part of an exhibit of costumes and crafts used in theatrical productions at

Photo by Dan Tribble

## Campus Digest

### Musical physics topic at colloquium

John Woldt will discuss the physics of sound Thursday as part of the spring mathematics colloquium.

Woldt is a TCU professor in the music department. His talk will be the eighth in the colloquium series. It begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room 145 of Winton-Scott Hall. An informal reception precedes the speech in the mathematics common room at 3 p.m. and provides an opportunity to meet the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

### 'Cinderella' presented in ballet at Dallas

The Dallas Ballet will present "Cinderella" this weekend and offers students discount tickets.

The ballet will be staged at McFarlin Auditorium on the SMU campus. Tickets will be available at half-price to students with ID one hour before curtain.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Matinees will be held Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For more information, call (214) 744-4430.

### Students reminded to pick up FAFs

TCU's Financial Aid Office has issued a final reminder for students to pick up Financial Aid Forms this week.

The forms must be filed by all students who wish to receive financial aid for the next school year. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

### Break hours announced for library, Rickel

Library and Rickel Building hours have been announced for spring break, March 13-21.

The library hours are as follows: open 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday; closed all day Sunday; open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; open 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 20; open 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday, March 21.

Hours for the Rickel Building are as follows: closed Sunday; open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 20; closed Sunday, March 21.

The pool will be open 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20.

Regular hours for both buildings resume March 22.

## frog fair

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Friday, March 5

...

Office of Residential Living (Rm. 223, Student Ctr.)

Phone: 921-7865

...

Applications due: Monday, March 22

...

Interviews begin: Tuesday, March 23

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### In this issue:

Travel the paths of Rome and Assisi

A prophecy of the future and the past—Ezekiel

# IMAGE

the magazine for TCU students coming this week...



# SPORTS



GOT IT - TCU right fielder Mark Etier grabs a fly ball during action in Tuesday's double-header baseball games. The Frogs beat Kearney State 9-4 in the first

game. The second game was called because of darkness, with the score tied 2-2.

Photo by Lesley Hillis

## Mets' Foster ready for pressure in New York

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—As the second highest paid player in baseball, George Foster realizes he will come under greater scrutiny this year than ever before.

His new status as a New York Met will only add to those pressures. He knows people will be looking for every wart and every flaw in his entire being, but he is not letting it bug him.

"I learned long ago how to cope with pressure," the \$10 million former Cincinnati slugger said. "Outside political and social pressures can be handled. It's the personal pressure you have to be afraid of."

"I think I've whipped those inner pressures."

One of the most destructive of outside pressures comes from the rumor mills—sly, little digs that pass from lip to lip without any strong identification.

Since coming to the Mets at what breaks down to \$2 million a year for five years—second only to the reported \$25 million for the Yankees' Dave Winfield over 10 years—there have been suggestions that Foster doesn't always give it his all in the outfield and on the bases.

Nobody said anything like that

when Foster was at Cincinnati, especially in 1977 when he batted .320, hit 52 homers, knocked in 149 runs and scored 124.

Some of the derogatory remarks were made off the record by former Reds teammates, the St. Petersburg Times reported.

But a reporter for the Sporting News last week collared Pete Rose, the most supreme of the ex-Reds, at the Phillies' camp in Clearwater and there apparently was nothing off the record in what Rose had to say.

"George is in a class of his own—he and Mike Schmidt—as far as hitting home runs," Rose was quoted as saying. "But you have to do other things."

"You have to knock a wall down occasionally. You have to get your uniform dirty. I used to go through three uniforms a day. George uses three a month."

The remarks didn't escape Foster's notice.

The Mets' new power man just smiled benignly.

"Sure, I saw it in the paper," he said. "No, it didn't annoy me. I want to wait and talk to Pete. I want to see under what conditions he said it and just how he meant it."

## Women golfers win tourney

TCU's women's golf team won the Tiger-Tide Invitational golf tournament in Baton Rouge, La., last weekend by three shots over the University of Miami.

TCU finished with a 310 score, while Miami came in with 313.

It was the fourth consecutive tournament victory for TCU this season.

Freshman Jenny Lidback of Baton Rouge placed second in the individual competition after winning a sudden-death playoff hole and finished with a score of 75.

Junior Marci Bozarth and sophomore Kris Hanson finished in fifth and sixth places, respectively, with scores of 77 and 78.

Other team members at the tournament included junior Anne Kelly and sophomore Rae Rothfelder.

The women will go for their fifth straight tournament win this weekend when they compete in the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin. The event will be held at the Great Hills Country Club.

The team is currently ranked third in the nation by *Golf World* magazine. Florida State, last year's champion, is ranked first and Tulsa is second.

## Lady Frogs seeking regional title

By STUART CUNYUS  
Staff Writer

TCU's Lady Horned Frogs will cap off their season Thursday when they travel to San Angelo to compete in the Southwest AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) regional basketball championships.

The Lady Frogs will battle Central Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. on the Angelo State University campus.

The Frogs earned a berth in the championships as a result of their third place finish in the TAIW state tournament two weeks ago. TCU downed Texas Wesleyan in the first tournament round, 77-72, but fell to Rice in the second, 65-60. The Lady Frogs rebounded in the third game and massacred Southwest Texas State, 86-55, to secure a tournament berth.

Lady Frog coach Ken Davis said one reason for the team's success this

year has been its abundance of depth.

"We don't have any one person that does all the scoring," Davis said. "We can score pretty well from the inside and outside. It's pretty well balanced."

Davis said good defensive play has also proved a strong point for the team this year, and that defense helped carry the Lady Frogs to victory in the tournament two weeks ago.

"We played the best defense we've played all year (in the tournament). The only reason we lost to Rice was on free throws. We beat them statistically every other way, but we couldn't out do the freethrows."

Davis singled out Susan Mileur and Cinda Baer for their outstanding play in the tournament. Mileur, a senior from Arlington, was a TAIW first-team all-state selection at center. Baer, a senior from North Mesquite, made second-team all-state at guard.

"Susan really had three good ball

games over there," Davis said. "She did a good job defensively and offensively both. Of course Cinda is a point guard and kind of the quarterback of the team. She did a good job as well."

Fran McKnight, Fran Edwards, Andrea Surratt, Penny Ford, Cheryl Senechal and Angela Bevers also performed well in the tournament, Davis said.

Senechal was the Lady Frogs leading scorer at the end of the team's regular season. The Lady Frogs' final regular season record was 15-12.

Davis said the team has a good chance in the tournament this weekend.

"The girls are fired up about it," Davis said. "If we have any luck at all, we'll be in the running."

Davis said Centenary, from Shreveport, La., was the team to beat in the tournament because they have a 6-5 post girl.

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