

TCU Daily Skiff



Uninvolvement
Our civilized society has become so detached we can stand and watch as a woman is gang-raped and a man ignites himself. See Page 2.



On the road again
Tonight the Killer Frogs travel to Nebraska. A win would send TCU to the NIT Final Four in New York. See Page 4.



EURHYTHMA: Diana Shaffer, a Fort Worth artist, works on "Eurhythmia: A Columnar Sculpture," part of her exhibit now on display at the Moudy Building. Her exhibit is a sculptural installation of rhythmic

movement or order, harmonious motion or proportion. The column, which she created when she was working in Michigan, was painted its current blue-gray color to match the building. **BEN NOEY / TCU Daily Skiff**

Proof of registration for draft is needed

By Mari Rapela
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff
Don't throw away the letter the government sends you acknowledging draft registration—it could be important if you want federal financial aid this fall, said Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler.

The Solomon Act, which went into effect early this year, requires all male students who want federal financial aid to register with the Selective Service System. Proof of that registration must be submitted to the financial aid office within 120 days after it is requested.

Universities are required by law to report to the Selective Service anyone who cannot furnish proof of registration.

The Solomon Act is the subject of much controversy. A federal judge recently issued an injunction stopping enforcement of the law in Minnesota. This has caused a new round of appeals in courts around the country.

Koehler said, while it is possible the law will be repealed, the decision to repeal will not be made until sometime after the academic year ends. Until then, TCU won't know what it is going to have to do.

"Let's not bet on them repealing the law," Koehler said.

He suggests that students be prepared to prove they have registered by finding and keeping the acknowledgment letters they received from the Selective Service.

Often, the letters are thrown away, put into drawers or glove compartments or simply lost, he said. Students don't realize that this is the only proof they have of draft registration.

"Make sure you're registered and make sure you have proof," he said.

If the letter is lost, Koehler said, a copy of it can be obtained by writing the Selective Service. However, there is no guarantee they will respond quickly—it could take several

months. The time to find the acknowledgment letter is now, Koehler said.

"I'm hopeful that there will be some change and we won't have to do this," he said.

Koehler said he feels the Solomon Act is a problem for all colleges and universities, and that it is "inappropriate" for schools to be enforcing draft laws.

He said that if the law is not repealed it will create many paperwork problems for the financial aid office and cause a great deal of confusion.

Koehler said institutionally funded aid—aid that comes directly from TCU without going through the federal government first—will not be affected by court decisions on the Solomon Act.

But no federal financial aid can be awarded to a student who cannot produce proof of draft registration, Koehler said.

House to get \$103 flag for Pledge

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff
Disregarding a cheaper option, the House of Student Representatives approved Tuesday a bill allocating \$103 for an American flag.

The House voted Feb. 10 to recite the Pledge of Allegiance at each meeting. The pledge has been recited since then using a flag borrowed from the ROTC.

The bill, which was authored and read by representative Mark Batchelder, allocated money for a \$33.70 flag, \$26.50 pole, \$23.60 stand, \$12.10 cord and tassel and \$18.90 eagle. All prices, a total of \$114.80, were quoted from ABC Flag Manufacturing Co. The company gave the House a 10 percent discount, bringing the total to \$103.32.

After the bill was read, Vice President Brent Chesney told Batchelder that flags were being sold at Congressman Tom Vandergriff's office for \$7. He asked if the House could buy one of those.

Batchelder replied that no poles or

accessories were included in the \$7 price. "It (the flag) would simply hang behind the president," he said.

Then Chesney asked if the House could purchase the \$7 flag and buy a pole and stand separately. Cost for the \$7 flag plus a pole and stand bought at ABC would be \$57.10.

Batchelder said, "That's possible." But no action was taken to choose or further discuss that option.

The flag, as stated in the bill, will be placed in the House chambers during all House meetings. It will also be available to other TCU organizations when not being used by the House.

Currently, there is no flag in the Student Center available for use by organizations, said Dottie Phillips, program coordinator of student activities.

TCU's ROTC has a flag, but it is used often so wouldn't be available for the House on a permanent basis.

Also at the meeting, the House voted to allocate \$200 to the Senior Survival Committee for advertising. The committee helps seniors prepare for leaving college.

Representative E. Keith Pomykal said he didn't think the committee was really necessary.

"It seems to me," he said, "that if a person went to college for four years, hopefully, TCU has taught him to look for an apartment and look for a job. Hopefully, they got that much out of their education in four years."

"I don't think it's worth the money. It just seems to me that, hopefully, we've given the seniors a good education so they can do this stuff for themselves."

Chesney disagreed with Pomykal, however. "Getting a good education is not all there is in finding jobs. I think this bill should pass. It's ridiculous to be debated," he said.

Also during the meeting, the House passed an extramural funding bill, allocating over \$2,000 to several TCU organizations. The bill, submitted by the House's Finance Committee, gave \$600 to the Sailing Team, \$302.50 to the Rifle Team, \$580 to the Lacrosse Club, \$400 to the Bowling Club and \$190 to Tae Kwon Do.

Please see FLAG, page 3

Reagan considering new arms control plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an attempt to break the stalemate in arms control talks with the Soviet Union, President Reagan is considering a new, two-stage U.S. proposal to eliminate ground-based nuclear missiles in Europe, administration officials said Wednesday.

The new offer would retain, as the final goal, Reagan's proposal to eliminate all such U.S. and Soviet missiles, but first would reduce arsenals on both sides, the officials said.

Officials cautioned, however, that final details were still being worked out and that Reagan had not yet given his firm approval to the plan, which originated primarily in the Pentagon.

After 16 months of negotiations, the two superpowers are deadlocked on Reagan's "zero-option" plan: Under that proposal, in exchange for the dismantling of more than 600 Soviet missiles targeted on Western Europe, the NATO allies would forgo the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles beginning in December.

The Soviets have countered with an offer to cut down to 162 missiles, matching the French and British force that the administration refuses to include in the negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

The president was expected to touch on the shifting U.S. policy in a defense speech Wednesday night, but a fuller account of the bargaining strategy is expected in a Los Angeles address next week, after the current round of talks adjourns.

The new approach would set, in a first stage, equal ceilings of 75 to 100 U.S. and Soviet missiles with a

minimum of some 300 warheads, the sources said. The Soviets would reduce to that level while a matching number of the U.S. missiles were deployed.

One official, who declined to be identified, said the U.S. ceiling would be set at 75 missiles, all of them of the cruise variety, while another official said some provision would be made for including a number of Pershings in the NATO force.

The Soviets are more concerned about the Pershing, which can reach their territory in five to eight

minutes, much more quickly than the cruises.

Asked Tuesday night about reports that the president had made up his mind on the issue, White House spokesman Lyndon Allyn said: "The president has said the zero option is not a take-it-or-leave-it proposal, but it remains our ultimate goal. If there are ideas to consider and possible ways we can reach that goal, then the president is willing to talk about those goals and consider them. I don't know of any decision the president has made like the one you've described to me."



REAGAN: Considers arms plan

At home and around the World

International

Mexican living standard drops

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's production declined in 1982, the central bank said, and Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog said Mexicans' standard of living was dropping for the first time in 40 years.

The Banco de Mexico said Tuesday the gross national product fell .2 percent in real terms last year, aggravating an economy plagued by 99 percent inflation, 40 percent unemployment, reduced foreign credit and flight of capital.

The bank's annual economic report for 1982 contrasts dramatically with the previous four years, when Mexico's GNP rose an annual average of 8.4 percent during an oil boom.

The bank said the economic decline was brought on in large part by economic policies of the past six years—increased public spending, expansion of government subsidies, low prices and taxes on public goods and services.

National

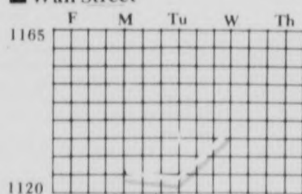
Protesters of nuclear-carrying train arrested

BANGOR, Wash. (AP)—Demonstrators who failed to stop a train believed carrying nuclear warheads from Texas to a Washington submarine base say their protest still brought national attention to such shipments.

Six people were arrested Tuesday when they tried to get in front of the train as it pulled into the Trident nuclear submarine base here, and 10 people were arrested over the weekend as the train passed through Colorado.

Protest leaders said the 12 cars of the Burlington Northern train carried 100 warheads to arm Trident missiles, a charge neither confirmed nor denied by government and railway officials. However, officials did say the train was equipped to carry nuclear weapons.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1140.86 up 17.90

National

Democrats gamble for budget votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders were making an all-or-nothing gamble that they had the votes

for approval of an \$863.6 billion alternative budget for fiscal 1984 which President Reagan attacked as a return to the big government days of the 1910s.

"We are going to pass it," House Democratic Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Wednesday shortly after debate resumed.

A vote was expected later in the day, but not before anticipated efforts by Republicans to delay a final decision until after President Reagan's televised address on defense spending Wednesday night.

The Democratic plan would cut Reagan's defense buildup by more than half, allow a \$30 billion tax increase next year and increase spending for many domestic programs the president wants to cut.

Texas

Insanity plea bill goes to the Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—A criminal defendant would have to be proven severely mentally ill and incapable of knowing that his actions were wrong before a jury could acquit him as insane under a bill cleared for the full Senate.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, was sent to the Senate floor on a 9-2 vote by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee on Tuesday.

It would also allow judges to keep tabs on defendants found not guilty because of insanity.

Under current law, a defendant can try to prove either that he did not know his actions were wrong or that he

was incapable of conforming his behavior to the law in question—a fine line of difference, but one important to defense attorneys, many of whom had testified against the bill.

Farabee wants to give defendants only one defense—that they did not know what they were doing was wrong.

The bill would allow juries to state that a defendant is guilty, but still acquit him as insane.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy and cold with a high in the mid 50s.



Opinion

Thursday, March 24, 1983

Volume 81, Number 79

Flag expenditures:

House shows extravagance

In February, the House of Student Representatives decided to start reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at its weekly meetings. Tuesday, its members decided to spend \$103 on a flag and fancy accessories.

At this meeting, Vice President Brent Chesney told House members they could have purchased a lone flag for \$7 from Rep. Tom Vandergriff. The flag the House chose costs \$33.

But even acknowledging the cheaper option, the House voted to buy the more expensive flag.

If House members really think reciting the pledge is necessary—which we question—that's fine. And

we suppose they ought to pledge to their very own flag.

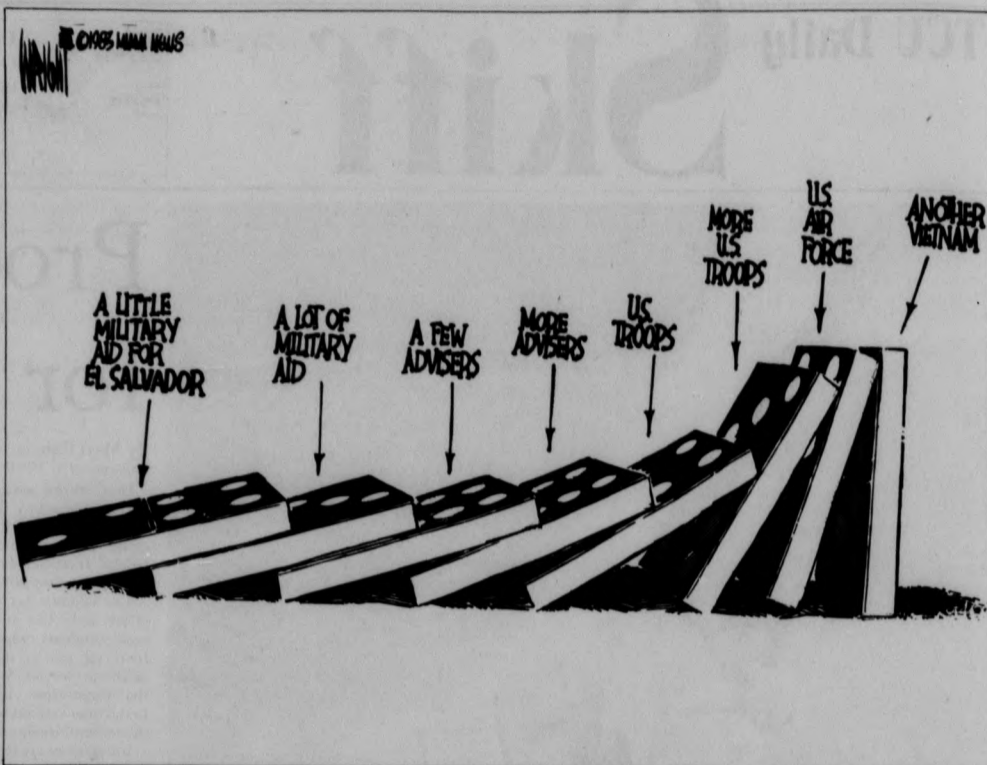
But a \$7 flag seems just as good as a \$33 flag. For that matter, a 59-cent flag from Mott's on Berry Street is just as effective.

The rest of the \$103 is just for accessories—pole, stand, cord and tassel. And don't forget the \$18 for the eagle.

Tassels, ropes and eagles, however, aren't necessary.

Surely, the House can find something more worthwhile to spend our money on than ceremony.

But even if the House is so concerned with ceremony, it could at least indulge itself less extravagantly.



Refusal to offer helping hand sets scary precedent

By Alice Heal

I used to get upset when I heard stories about people not wanting to get involved in someone else's problems.

For example, stories telling how someone had been mugged on a busy city street while passers-by ignored pleas for help, or how a victim of an accident didn't receive treatment until it was too late because no one wanted to stop and get involved.

Now I'm just a little more than upset—perhaps outraged is a better word. Two recent news stories caught my eye and have made me very afraid of how uninvolved our society has become.

Uninvolved enough to let a woman be gang-raped for two hours on a pool table in a bar while patrons and the bartender watched. Uninvolved enough that when a man called a television station claiming he was going to set himself on fire, the station sent out a crew, the members of which simply watched while he did exactly what he said he was going to do.

On March 6, a 21-year-old woman went into a tavern in New Bedford, Mass. When she tried to leave, four men detained her and proceeded to throw her onto a pool table, where they held her for two hours while they repeatedly raped her. The woman received no aid from the 15 or so patrons in the bar. Instead, they cheered the rapists on.

The bartender, Carlos Machado, did

attempt to do something about it. He said he was afraid of the consequences if he tried to call the police, or interfere during the attack, so he gave a dime to a patron of the bar and asked him to call the police.

Unfortunately, the patron dialed a wrong number so the police were never contacted. It must have been awful hard to misdial the operator, and I guess he didn't have any more dimes.

The second incident I've mentioned involved Cecil Andrews, a 37-year-old unemployed roofer.

On March 4, he called the local television station in Jacksonville, Ala., threatening to set himself on fire to protest unemployment in the United States. WHMA received four phone calls in which Andrews said he was going to stage his protest in the town square around 10 p.m. The station notified the police, doing their part to prevent any rash action by Andrews.

Police Chief Paul W. Locke said he told station officials the police would handle the situation, but if they wanted to send a crew out, they could.

Phillip Cox, the station's news director, sent two cameramen to the square "to see if we could help the police intercept the man and help him." He insists the men weren't sent out simply to get a story.

At 10 p.m. the police started searching the square. After 45 minutes of unproductive

hunting, the calls were assumed a hoax.

The cameramen, Ronald Simmons and Gary Harris, delayed by car trouble, arrived at about 11:10 p.m. Andrews approached them as they got out of their car. They insist that they thought policemen were hiding in the square and would stop Andrews before he could harm himself.

Simmons said that he tried to delay Andrews by telling him the equipment wasn't warmed up and trying to distract him. The videotape sound track reveals that Harris said, "We can't let this happen." But they did.

The apparently drunk Andrews lit a match, but it went out. He then picked up a container of charcoal lighter fluid which had been lying on the ground and soaked his jeans and cowboy boots. He held a second match to his knee, shielding it with his hand.

Then he lay down on the grass, watching and fanning the flame as it spread up his leg. The small flame exploded to engulf his body. It took only 82 seconds to require that Andrews be placed in University Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., with second and third degree burns over half of his body.

The scenario is easily reconstructed because the entire episode was faithfully recorded by WHMA's cameras. The tape shows that only after the flames had spread over Andrews' leg, 37 seconds after the tape started, did one of the men try to put out the fire. Although it

doesn't sound like a long time, in this case, 37 seconds may have been a lifetime.

Locke said he did not think that criminal charges could or would be brought against the cameramen. There is no law against allowing someone to set himself on fire. He and others have, however, admitted that it has raised moral issues.

Cox said that it brings up "important ethical questions for all of us in the news media." Forget the news media—what about our entire society?

I tend to agree with former senator Donald W. Stewart, D-Ala., who said, "Just from a human standpoint, how could they have just stood there until it was too late and watched? It's shocking, truly horrible."

The cameramen and station officials all expressed "deep regret" over the incident, but have also said that they do not feel that they are responsible for what happened. Locke disagreed, saying, "I don't know whether Andrews would have done this had they not given him a stage."

The woman who was raped in the tavern has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the bar and the bartender, saying they did nothing to help her. She must have forgotten about the dime.

One local man, after hearing about the lawsuit, said he would have to reserve his opinion until all the facts were in. After all, he said, "We don't know what kind of

reputation the woman had."

Russell Sobral, attorney for Machado and Machado's brother, tavern operator John M. Machado, said that both of his clients are embarrassed and sorry about the incident. I'm sure the woman appreciates their feelings.

Harry Mabry, the general manager of WHMA, has asked Jacksonville State University to help sponsor a seminar on ethical issues for journalists to educate them in the proper response to problems such as the Andrews incident.

It seems to me that he is saying that we need to be taught how to be human, how to care about what happens to the other guy. Perhaps I'm naive, but I've always thought that came naturally to the human species.

Whatever happened to the golden rule? The one that says "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It is one of the few things that raises us, as humans, above any other animal.

It was bad enough when we ignored our fellow humans when they needed our help. But now our civilized society has become one of the vultures, feeding on the misfortune and encouraging the death of others.

I think Darwin's theory of evolution must be wrong. We cannot be the end result of millions of years of improvement and evolution. At least I hope we're not.

Heal is a junior chemistry/psychology major.



Economy forces people to be money-wise

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—Looking back the past couple of years proves again that if there is any consistency about economic matters it is in the way people act in the marketplace.

Automobile prices rose and buyer interest waned. The cost of borrowing for a house jumped beyond reason, so potential buyers acted reasonably and waited. The return on stocks fell, so people put their money into bonds.

It was all quite intelligent of them, the very thing that you would expect from anyone with his best interests at heart. Nothing mysterious about what people did—they just looked after themselves.

Having built the automotive industry with purchases they felt represented good buys, they brought it to its knees when they determined that quality was poor, prices too high, financing inequitable and operating costs intolerable.

People who traded in every two or three years held onto their old cars, and they downgraded its role in their affairs. They drove it less and they learned to walk, and they learned that cars don't collapse after three years.

Most outfits that keep automotive statistics now believe the average age of the

'Automobile prices rose and buyer interest waned. The cost of borrowing for a house jumped beyond reason, so potential buyers acted reasonably and waited. The return on stocks fell, so people put their money into bonds. It was all quite intelligent of them, the very thing that you would expect from anyone with his best interests at heart. Nothing mysterious about what people did—they just looked after themselves... Americans used their money wisely and will do so again. No mystery about it. No need for a degree in high finance to understand why people retreated from the marketplace.'

American-owned automobile is more than seven years. And people aren't at all embarrassed about appearances. They have downgraded the role of the car.

What will bring them back? No mystery: Better quality and prices. And that is the reason behind those forecasts of a recovery in the automotive industry.

A 4-percentage-point decline in borrowing costs the past few months saves the typical car buyer more than \$300 a year or \$25 a month. That, says Data Resources Inc., is enough to raise sales 10 percent.

And there is more. Inflation in repair and insurance costs also has abated some, says Data Resources, a forecasting organization. And with gasoline prices falling, the car is

"a more attractive consumer purchase" than before.

The same buyer behavior can be traced in housing.

The 4-percentage-point drop in mortgage interest rates in the past few months implies an annual \$2,800 savings in the cost of carrying a typical single-family home, Data Resources says. That's \$233 a month.

It does seem Americans used their money wisely and will do so again. No mystery about it. No need for a degree in high finance to understand why people retreated from the marketplace.

It was just sensible that they do so.

Cunniff is an AP Business Analyst.

From the Readers

War declared

Good morning, world. I do so hope you're still out there, what with the war and all. Oh, didn't you hear? In a March 11 Skiff column, Joe Rzeppa declared war on the Goddess Communists in El Salvador.

Well, praise him.

Rzeppa raised the possibility of sending 10,000 U.S. Marines into El Salvador to beat the fear of God into those Red Devils. This he told us would "inculcate ourselves from the 'Vietnam Syndrome' which has placed our foreign policy in a straitjacket for 10 years."

Darned if he isn't right. Our politicians have been much too concerned lately about shedding other people's blood for a cause. Everyone knows that sacrifices must be made if we are to crush the Red Menace and keep them from raping our wives and daughters on the White House lawn. (That of course is every communist soldier's dream.)

And I'm sure Joe Rzeppa will be first in line to make those sacrifices, leading a column of grim-faced Marines onto righteous death.

Oh, what's that Joe? I see, you want to be a politician if you grow up, not a soldier. Well, that is indeed noble. In your

selflessness, you will even sacrifice for your nation your right to sacrifice for your nation. A true patriot! After all, someone must take the responsibility for killing thousands of young Americans who might not be patriotic enough to lay down their lives for your ideals. Those dirty Commie Liberals need a dose of Hammer and Sickle acid rain to teach them what it means to be an American.

Oh, good for you, Joe, good for you. Joe, someone just asked me if this was a violation of God's Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." I told them, "No sirree, Joe knows all about that stuff. He's a religion major. God only meant that for Commie Mongrel Dogs, not the Forces of Freedom."

No, sir, Joe, you're no hypocrite, and I know it.

—STEVE WELCH
Sophomore, journalism

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten, and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Building. Columns and guest editorials are also welcome. Address all inquiries to the editor.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

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Around Campus

Memorial service scheduled

A memorial service for Linda Possenti will be held today at 6 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Possenti, a 22-year-old sociology graduate student, was killed in a car accident March 9 after the car she was driving hit a tree.

Fine Arts department to produce operas

TCU's Department of Fine Arts will produce two operas by Puccini Friday and Sunday at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The department will produce "Suor Angelica," a tragic one-act opera, and "Gianni Schicchi," a comic one-act opera. The operas will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and those showing a TCU ID.

For more information, call 921-7626.

Events to highlight TCU-Fort Worth Week

Several events will highlight TCU-Fort Worth Week, which ends Sunday. Friday, the new addition to The Mary Coats Burnett Library will be dedicated. A brief ceremony will be held on the steps of the new entrance at 2 p.m., and donors who have made the new addition possible will be recognized. A brief history of the library will be given, and a reception will follow. The TCU Brass Quintet and the TCU Concert Chorale will perform.

Also on Friday, a dinner and lecture, at which artist Athena Tacha will speak, will be held. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Moudy Building painting studios. Donation is \$3. The lecture will be held in Moudy Building Room 141 N at 8 p.m.

FLAG: To augment Pledge

Continued from page 1

The House also voted affirmatively on a resolution to support a library and escort service, beginning April 4. TCU students will participate in the service, monitoring the library to curb noise, eating and smoking, and escorting students to various parts of the campus at night.

In other business, representative Kara DePalo told House members about "Project Reach Out," a plan to better public relations in the House and to make organizations

aware of projects the House has done. DePalo said representatives would talk to about 30 organizations from March 28 to May 4, handing out pamphlets and getting feedback for the House.

Also during the meeting, Claudia Camp, acting chairman of the Hunger Project, thanked House members for their support of last year's project. Camp then asked for help with this year's project and proposed that the House form its own committee to help.

Wanted: female singer with high-school look

By Patty Ziegenhorn
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Steve Bryant, a TCU graduate student, is conducting an unusual talent search for a female vocalist to perform with his band.

Bryant, who has lived in Fort Worth most of his life, lost his lead female vocalist this past year and is trying to find a female vocalist to fit the part of a "typical, cute high school girl."

Bryant, a self-taught musician, received his degree in education from TCU and is now pursuing his graduate work in English. He began playing the guitar about six or eight

years ago and attributes his musical ability "to playing by ear."

"It's been some sort of advantage not having any formal education in music theory," Bryant said.

He said he feels he can be more creative with his music because he doesn't just concentrate on the theory when he writes his songs.

Bryant said his music is aimed at a young audience, much like that of the Go-Go's. That is why it is important to find a female who looks young, he said.

"I want to capture the high school adolescent audience. It's purely psychological music, because at the high school age teen-agers are

concerned about their peers and growing older," Bryant said.

The teen-age adolescence reflected in his music can be described by his song titles and lyrics. For example, "Jamie," "Davie" and "I want to be older," are all mentioned in songs he has written.

Bryant said that besides having a good voice, the female vocalist he is looking for must fulfill other qualifications as well. Bryant said he is looking for "a girl who is not shy, is energetic, vivacious, and foremost high-school looking."

Bryant said he and his band are geared toward the new video-type music, and the teen-age girl image is

what he is looking for first. The voice is secondary.

Bryant's band is composed of people he met by chance working at the Texas Osteopathic Hospital Library. He said they are not just musically talented, but they are professionally oriented students.

"Three of the students are in medical school and one is a dental student," Bryant said. "All of them have some type of formal education in music theory."

Bryant said his ultimate goal is to have some student recognize his songs on the radio or have a student walking down the hall of a high school humming one of his songs.

Students' lawyer honored

By Frank Bonilla
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Out of 39,362 eligible Texas attorneys, Fort Worth attorney Tom Lowe is one of 34 who were installed as charter members of the College of the State Bar of Texas.

A 1973 TCU graduate, Lowe is a former Student House of Representatives president. He now serves as an attorney for students, a service provided by the House.

The College of the State Bar of Texas was created by the Texas Supreme Court to recognize attorneys who enhance the quality of their service to the public by voluntary participation in continuing legal education.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, lawyers could earn credit toward membership, with three years to complete the initial requirements. The 34 members are the first to qualify,

having completed three years' requirements within a single year.


Chief Justice Jack Pope presented the charter members during a recent ceremony held in Austin, attended by the justices of the Texas Supreme Court and members of the Executive Committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Lowe is available to TCU students for telephone legal counseling at no charge by calling his office at 336-1710.

Lowe is also on campus for drop-in consultations at no charge at the Student Activities Center from 9 a.m. to noon on alternating Saturdays. He will be on campus March 26, April 2, 9 and 23 and May 7.

Lowe said complete confidentiality exists during consultations. Should a student require legal representation beyond consultations, Lowe will represent students for a minimal charge.

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Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Thursday, March 24, 1983

TCU on road vs. Nebraska tonight

By T.J. Diamond
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For the Killer Frogs, NIT stands for "Not In Town."

Tonight TCU hopes to add another notch to its suitcase as the Frogs travel to Nebraska to face the Cornhuskers in the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

If the Frogs do win this, their third straight road game, Jim Killingsworth and the rest of the team will be more than happy about making one more road trip—to New York City.

A win over the Cornhuskers would send the Frogs to the NIT semifinals in Madison Square Garden, which begin Monday.

It would also tie the TCU record for most wins in a season at 24, set in 1952. The Killer Frogs are now 23-10.

Netters skunk Baylor

The men's tennis team opened its 1983 Southwest Conference season by defeating Baylor 9-0 Tuesday.

The win upped the Frogs' overall record to 15-4.

In Waco, junior All-America David Pate slipped past Baylor's Don Woods 6-3, 7-5 in the top-seed singles match. The only other singles match that was not a blowout was No. 2-seed Corey Wittenberg's 7-6, 6-3 win over Eddie Stricker.

In other singles matches, George Lee defeated York Strother (6-1, 6-3), Harald Rittersbacher blitzed David

The game was set for Lincoln and not Fort Worth because the Cornhuskers' Devaney Sports Center seats twice as many people as Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"I'm pretty mad about the situation, not being able to play at home," said senior guard Darrell Browder. "We're going up to Nebraska to play the best we can."

"We're just going to give it all we've got. We're just 40 minutes away from New York."

So far in TCU's NIT road show, the Killer Frogs have had to bend but haven't broken. In the first two rounds, TCU has won in the final seconds at Tulsa (64-62) and at Arizona State (78-76). Another win on the road would prove the Frogs well-deserving of a place in next week's Final Four.

The game is set for 7:35 p.m. and will be covered by KFJZ radio, 1270 AM.



UP AND OVER: Pat Smith of the Executives tosses up a shot over the Asbury Jukes' Pat Smith in the Execs' 45-33 win in Wednesday's independent league intramural basketball championship. The Execs play the Sigma Chis, winner of the Greek league, for the school title today at 5 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Execs and Sigma Chis battle for school title

The Executives and the Sigma Chis face off today for the school intramural basketball championship at 5 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Sigma Chis won the Greek league for the second straight year.

The Execs upset the Asbury Jukes Wednesday, 45-33, to win the independent league title.

The Execs used a second-half surge to whip the previously undefeated Jukes. The Jukes had beaten the Execs earlier in the season, 52-51.

"The difference this time was consistency," said Aurdie Evans, who scored 11 points for the Execs. "We were making more baskets randomly, plus our defense was a lot better this time."

After a low scoring first half, the Jukes were ahead 18-17. But the Execs came on strong in the early going of the second half.

Warren Bridges, Joe Breedlove and Brian Vogt began scoring while the Jukes could not buy a bucket. With 7:25 left on the clock, the Execs were up 27-18.

It was only a little while before the Execs' shots would not fall, going scoreless for four minutes. But the Jukes did not take advantage on several opportunities.

Several quick buckets in the game's closing moments gave the Execs a 45-33 win.

Bridges led both teams in scoring with 14 points.

When asked about playing the Sigma Chis, the Execs' Joe Breedlove said, "They're a pretty disciplined team. They've got some solid players. They'll be just as tough as the Jukes were today."

The Sigma Chis are led by Mike Melton, the Greek league's leading scorer.

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