

Cronkite may be leaving, but he's not retiring

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—He told you about men on the moon, about the murder of a president, about the violent birth of civil rights. He told you about rice paddy warfare, campus bloodshed and landslide elections.

Now he is telling you goodbye. Walter Cronkite, "Uncle Walter" and "the most trusted man in America" to a generation that scarcely remembers when he was not there to wrap up the day with, "And that's the way it is," signs off the CBS "Evening News" Friday after 19 years behind the anchor desk.

On Monday, Cronkite's place will be filled by Dan Rather, a former CBS News White House correspondent and co-editor of the network's "60 Minutes" newsmagazine since October 1975.

"I don't doubt that I am going to miss this a great, great deal," said Cronkite, who took over the "Evening News" April 16, 1962, when the program was 15 minutes long.

"And I'm not sure that in six months I won't say, 'I made a big mistake.' I don't think that will happen."

It would be difficult to overstate the significance of Cronkite's departure from the "Evening News" to both CBS and journalism.

The "Evening News," delivered by Cronkite in what is usually described as an "avuncular" manner—that is, like an uncle—reached an average of 18.5 million viewers each night in the last three months of 1980.

Cronkite's boss at CBS for nearly 40 years, William S. Paley, once said, "Walter is so objective, so careful and fair in his presentation of the news, that he has been characterized—if not immortalized—with the oft-heard

line, 'If Walter says it, it must be so.'"

"I think that only recently, maybe, have I gotten any real sense of the fact that a lot of people do depend on the 'CBS Evening News' and me," Cronkite, who is 64, said in an interview in his book-lined office, now cluttered with boxes and files.

"I've never felt any sense of authority, though I am aware that anything said on television carries a weight far beyond its real meaning. Because of that, I've always tried to be fair in the selection of items to be used on the news, and in the way they are presented.

"I think anybody who walks around feeling he or she is an authority figure, well, they would be impossible to live with," Cronkite added with a chuckle.

Last year, when he was mentioned as a possible running mate for John Anderson, the independent candidate for president, Cronkite was quick to wave off the notion.

"I think it would be an awful, awful mistake," he said on reflection, "for anyone to move into public office out of the anchor's job.

"From then on, every anchorman's motives would be suspect—even though we know ourselves that most of us would never consider such a thing and never let politics cloud our judgments."

Cronkite, who is not retiring, will maintain a full schedule for at least the next three months. His primary responsibility will be the production of a dozen editions of "Universe," CBS News' new science series, which he will anchor.

He has also agreed to take on other assignments and plans to fly almost at once to the Soviet Union to begin work on an upcoming special report on

See CRONKITE, page 3.



Weather

Today's weather will be warmer with increasing cloudiness and highs in the mid 60s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-clear-4; Boston-cloudy-27; Chicago-cloudy-31; Houston-cloudy-60; Kansas City-cloudy-30; Los Angeles-clear-52; New Orleans-clear-55; New York-cloudy-35; Philadelphia-cloudy-32.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1981



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

DOWN THE TUBE—This child takes a ride on an outerspace slide in Trinity Park.

Frogs beat Baylor to advance

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO—Sixth man Jeff Baker came off the bench and led TCU to its second straight upset victory in the Southwest Conference tournament with an easy 56-47 victory over Baylor Thursday night.

The Frogs will meet Houston Friday night at 9:30 in the HemisFair Arena in the semifinals, the closest to a conference basketball title TCU has been in a decade.

Baker scored 18 points and sparked TCU's opening surge in the second half, in which the Frogs shot 83 percent from the field to pad a 28-23 halftime lead.

It was the outside shooting of all-conference guard Darrell Browder and the inside play of forward Nick Cucinella, however, that staked TCU to an early lead it never surrendered.

Browder scored 10 first-half points and Cucinella eight, leading TCU to leads of 10-4 and 22-16 after Baylor's all-conference forward Terry Teagle opened the game with a basket. The closest Baylor ever came to the lead again was at 10-10.

Baker, who played 25 minutes, scored eight of TCU's first 14 second-half points.

After TCU brought the ball downcourt against a Baylor zone to open the half, the Frogs went into a spread offense to force the Bears to play man-to-man. After two minutes of passing, Browder passed to Baker, who laid the ball in.

Then, with the score 32-26, Baker cut down the baseline for another lay-up. As he came down, he collided with a player and slammed to the floor, cutting his forehead and lip. He was taken off the floor for five minutes but returned to play the rest of the game with a patch on his forehead.

Baylor, however, led by Teagle's 19 points, came back and, with 10:30 left in the game, trailed 36-33. Browder made a jump shot and, after Baylor turned the ball over, Baker laid the ball in to push the lead to 40-33.

Baylor coach Jim Haller could stand no more with 7:40 left and his team down by 44-34. He called a time-out, telling the Bears to start using the a full-court press to force turnovers.

After TCU had turned the ball over three times and Baylor had scored five points off those turnovers, center Larry Frevort passed the ball off a referee. Browder picked it up out of the scramble and passed to Baker, who was open underneath the basket for another lay-up. Baylor came no closer.

With the clock running down, Baylor was forced to foul, but the Frogs made eight of 11 free throws to win.

TCU's final points came when Baker slam-dunked.

67% want alcohol allowed, poll shows

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

Two-thirds of the students who voted want alcohol in their dorms, referendum results showed Thursday night.

Of the 1,410 students who voted in the Student House of Representatives' alcohol referendum Wednesday and Thursday, 67 percent said alcohol should be allowed in dorm rooms and 59.5 percent said alcohol should be available at university functions.

Election officials said the turnout was one of the highest ever for a House election.

The vote was closely split on having a pub on campus—52.7 percent against and 47.3 percent for. Sixty percent said alcohol on campus would not increase student enrollment; 63 percent said a change in the alcohol policy would not have a negative effect on TCU's current reputation, and 81 percent said the referendum was a reliable method to voice student opinion.

The results of the referendum will

be sent to Chancellor Bill Tucker. Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible, Dean of Students Libby Proffer and Director of Student Activities Suzie Batchelor, said Student House of Representatives President Vaughan Braden.

Tucker told Braden on Monday that he had a decision on whether to change the alcohol policy and would give it to the Board of Trustees at their March 20 meeting. Tucker would not say what his decision is, Braden said.

1,410 is 23.5 percent of the eligible voters, 16.1 percent more than turned out for the executive board elections last fall.

For Edel, the man is the myth

By SUZY McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

A biographer must go beyond papers and records to reveal his subject, Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Dr. Leon Edel said Wednesday, and delve into the private myth of the person.

Perusing papers accumulated in archives or examining sundry items in old wooden boxes cannot truly reveal a biographer's subject, the 73-

year-old Edel said. A biographer must penetrate the "masks behind which the imagination is working."

He referred to this as the private myth or lifestyle of an individual.

Edel, noted as the foremost authority on author Henry James and recipient of a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of James, was on campus this week as a Green Honors professor. He lectured and spoke to classes on his views of literature and the psychological novel.

"All novels have a certain amount

of psychology in them, but the psychological novel that I'm talking about is the one in which the author tries to put you into the mind of the character. Not only into their thoughts, but into their actual way of seeing, feeling and experiencing the world," he said, paralleling his thoughts on biography.

The psychological novel differs from the traditional novel in which the active, external behavior of characters is emphasized, Edel said. Proponents of this style criticize the

psychological novel for being structureless. "They argue that this kind of novel is mushy; it's loose; it's people's thoughts and people's thoughts are all over the place," he said.

Edel disagreed, saying that modern novelists such as Virginia Woolf and James Joyce "had a very fine sense of structure" that through metaphors, similes and symbolism was projected in a poetic form.

Edel's "The Modern Psychological

See EDEL, page 3.

Gun owners, opponents clash

By DIANE MYSLICKI
Staff Writer

Sharp dissension highlighted Wednesday night's gun control forum as guns were blamed for crime by one side and credited for protection from crime by the other.

The film "The American Handgun War" was presented at the Political Science Association's Gun Control Forum and was followed by a question and answer session.

"The United States continues to operate under the most lenient handgun control laws in the world," said James Whitmore, the narrator of the film. "As a result, we maintain the highest violent crime rate in all

the world." He said that over 250,000 Americans will be victims of crimes at gunpoint during the next year.

"At the present rate of occurrence, there is a one in five chance that you or a member of your family will be attacked or threatened by someone with a handgun," Whitmore said.

That is precisely why gun ownership must not be restricted, said Marjorie Isbel, secretary of the Haltom City Rifle Club. She said guns are needed for protection.

"I can speak from evidence and truth because I'm probably the only person in this room who has looked down the barrel of a .45 that was held on the other end by an escaped

convict." She said that she has "scared off" from her family business at least 10 armed people.

"The majority of people (who have guns) are people like me. All these people are not criminals."

Congress is now considering the Handgun Crime Control Bill that would require a special license for people carrying handguns. The handgun industry would be responsible and accountable for all guns manufactured.

The bill is not retroactive. Current gun owners would not have to take any action to keep their guns. Guns would not be confiscated.

The bill would halt the manufacture, importation and sale of

Saturday night specials, a popularly bought and sold pistol. It also calls for stricter identification of buyers.

A person convicted of using a gun in a crime would receive a mandatory jail sentence.

The bill does not restrict hunting and does not apply to rifles or shotguns.

"We strictly control and monitor the explosives industry, the drug industry and even the fireworks industry, all for the good of society," said Whitmore. "Now why not monitor the industry that sells and profits from a more deadly commodity, the handgun?"

Isbel said that gun control laws had

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around the world

compiled from the Associated Press

Polish union calls strike alert. After a two-week lull in Poland's labor turmoil, a local Solidarity chapter called a strike alert as Soviet and Polish Communist Party leaders again raised the threat of intervention by other members of the Soviet Bloc if "anarchy and disarray" does not end in Poland.

Leaders of the independent trade federation's chapter in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, said Wednesday that they ordered a strike alert to protest the firing of five hospital workers, four of them Solidarity organizers.

Administration may seek more money for defense. The Reagan administration, finding support in Congress for its proposed \$32.6 billion buildup in military spending through 1982, is promising to seek even more money for defense if it fails to tame inflation.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, outlining a budget he said would make "a major start on meeting needs too long unmet," said Wednesday he would submit a supplemental request if prices of military hardware increase beyond the administration's estimates.

Cabinet members to attack alleged union corruption. Three Reagan administration Cabinet officers are promising an aggressive campaign against alleged union corruption.

The campaign comes in an apparent effort to blunt charges that protection of worker pension funds has been only half-hearted in recent years.

Leading the new initiative is Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, whose confirmation hearings were clouded by allegations that his New Jersey construction firm made payoffs to the Teamsters union in the late 1960s to buy labor peace.

Less than two weeks after ordering "a searching inquiry" to determine what should be done about alleged corruption in the International Longshoremen's Association, Donovan met Wednesday with Attorney General William French Smith and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to seek better coordination of government suits alleging mismanagement of the pension and health and welfare funds of the 2 million-member Teamsters.

Texas takes backdoor approach on alcohol

The Texas Legislature has found a scapegoat for teen-age alcoholism.

A bill raising the legal drinking age from 18- to 19-years old has passed in the House and now awaits Senate approval. According to some supporters of the bill, this would keep high school students from legally acquiring alcoholic beverages and would help control alcohol consumption among all high school students.

On the face of the argument, the bill serves a useful purpose. The nation and the state does have a problem with growing teen-age alcoholism. Evidently, Texas legislators recognize this problem and they should be commended for their attempt to deal with the problem. They are, however, taking the wrong approach.

Teen-age alcoholics turn to drink for many reasons, just as do their adult counterparts. Many social scientists think teenagers may drink as a partial solution to negative feelings of inadequacy, of powerlessness and of having no place or voice in the world. These problems will not be solved by making it illegal to sell alcoholic beverages to anyone under 19 years old for at least two reasons.

First, these problems can only be tackled by positive steps aimed at better communication with the young and at education of the young. The state should pass a bill more directly affecting teen-age alcoholics. This bill should be directed to providing funds for more trained high school counselors who can help identify individual problems and begin constructive counseling and education.

Second, only a Pollyanna looking at the world through rose-colored glasses would believe that teenagers will not be able to find someone who will sell alcohol to anyone with the money to buy. When the legal age for alcohol consumption in Texas was 21, no teenager who wanted alcohol was denied it. There were any number of places where identification was not required. There were also any number of older brothers, sisters, friends and casual acquaintances who could be persuaded to buy alcohol for teenagers.

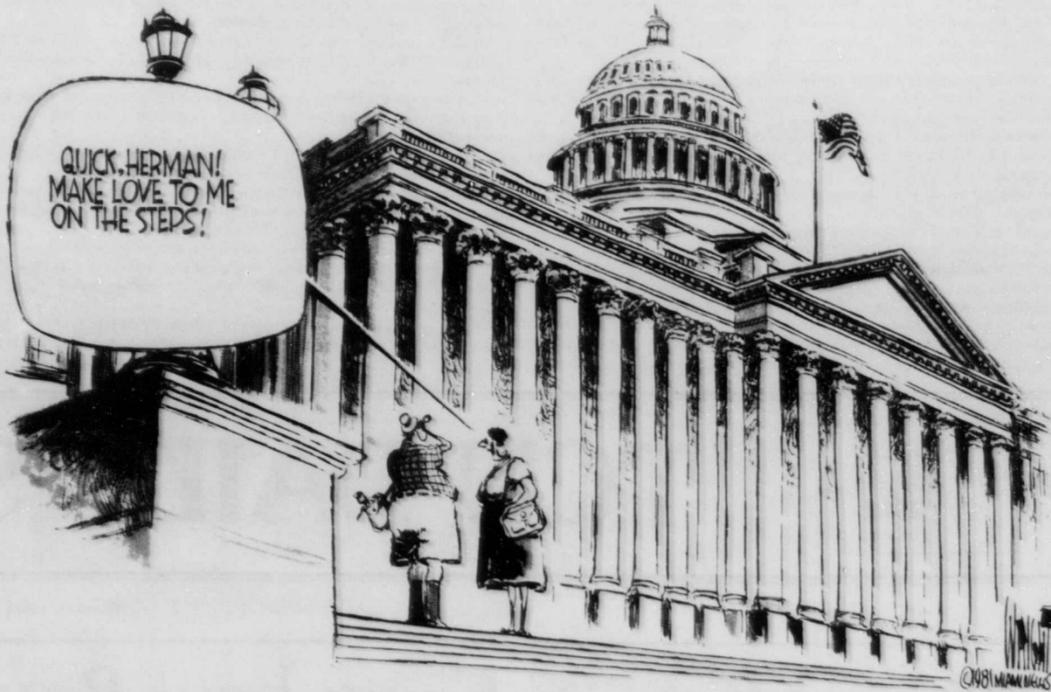
In effect, what this proposed legislation will do is give legislators an easy pseudo-solution to a hard problem. The new law probably will only have minimal effects on teen-age drinking. It almost certainly will have no political repercussions.

It is a safe bill. It is also a dangerous one because it finds what it purports to be a solution to a problem it has oversimplified.

Waving a magic wand and reducing the problem to an absurdity will not stop teen-age alcoholism. It will, however, breed contempt for a law that will not or cannot be enforced.

Eighteen-year-olds have the right to vote. Their parents are no longer legally responsible for their support. They can legally own property and 18-year-old males have the legal responsibility to register for the draft. In most respects, they are adults. They will greet this law with the contempt it deserves.

This bill solves no problems. It may, in fact, worsen the problem for which it pretends to be the cure. It should not be passed.



US - El Salvador: a wise union? US no 'policeman;' civil war smacks of Vietnam

By BRENDAN TIERNAN

The Reagan administration has sent "advisers" to El Salvador, shaking back memories of the early 1960s. It was then that the Kennedy and Johnson administrations sent their own "advisers" to what was South Vietnam. Advisers led to troops, and troops led to dead young men caught in an Indochinese civil war.

To send military men to El Salvador, caught in its own suicidal civil war, is both foolish and confused. The junta, caught in a three-way battle between leftist guerrillas and a police force it is unable or unwilling to control, may be gaining the upper hand.

Outgoing U.S. Ambassador Robert White, testifying before a House committee last month, said

that in so many words. The pains of constant attacks on the government, coupled with the army's counter-attacks, have hurt the guerrillas.

Furthermore, the bloody guerrilla attacks have gradually alienated the peasants, that group in El Salvador for which the cause was supposedly formed.

White also said that providing U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador—whether it be advisers, money or military equipment—will give the government an excuse to "kill in an uncontrollable way" to regain total control of the country.

The State Department and the CIA have given President Reagan proof of what they say are Soviet arms and training for the guerrillas. Thus, Reagan now feels justified in sending aid to El

Salvador, despite White's recommendations.

Reagan's efforts to allay American fears have rested on his promise that U.S. "advisers" in El Salvador will stay clear of direct military action. The American advisers sent to Vietnam, Kennedy and Johnson said, would do the same.

Reagan's military advisers were sent to the tiny Central American country to educate its people on the advanced technology of war; so were the advisers in Vietnam.

There is no need for American advisers in El Salvador. Its government has proven to be very capable of fighting the guerrillas on its own. If it is not, it can request help from the Organization of American States.

The United States can no longer afford to play policeman for the

world.

With arms arriving in El Salvador from Cuba through Nicaragua—a direct violation of OAS and United Nations pacts of non-intervention in a nation's affairs—El Salvador has the right and responsibility to ask for international sanctions against these nations.

There is no need for the United States to become involved—whether it be advisers or combat troops—in another war like Vietnam. Unless Reagan's advisers are withdrawn soon, more Americans will eventually die—just like the '60s; stupid and unnecessary.

Presidents Kennedy and Johnson should not have sent advisers to South Vietnam. Why can't President Reagan learn from their mistakes?

Halt communist threat to west at Salvadoran border

By JOSE R. DUTRIZ

Recently, everyone wonders why the United States is watching so closely the problems in El Salvador.

President Reagan's decision to "draw the line" against exported communism in El Salvador has alarmed many Americans. Could this be another Vietnam?

The analogy rings true only if Reagan decides to send troops to Central America to crush the guerrilla movement. Yet, the truth is that the United States will not send troops to El Salvador. America has learned from Vietnam.

The army of El Salvador is able to handle the leftist guerrillas only with U.S. aid. The Soviets have maintained a strong influence on the Salvadoran guerrillas, providing arms and training through Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The future of this tiny Central American nation is of vital concern to the United States. Nearer to the U.S. border than Indochina, El Salvador is the hope of all Central America. If it falls, more fascist nations will surely grow between Mexico and Brazil.

El Salvador, and nearly all of Central America, is vulnerable. Slightly larger than the state of Connecticut, El Salvador is crowded with more than five million people. This dangerous shortage of living space has been utilized by the Soviets and their guerrillas throughout.

Yet, the size of the country doesn't reveal its prosperity. El Salvador has become the industrial nation of Central America. Many American companies have poured investments into El Salvador: Texas Instruments, IT&T, Coca-Cola, Kimberly Clark, Sears-Roebuck, Western Sheraton and Hyatt hotels, McDonald's, Moore Business Forms, Gillette, Texaco, Shell Oil, Exxon and Hardees. El Salvador is also a major coffee exporter, primarily to the United States. Its coffee industry, which ranks as the sixth largest in the world, is the country's principal source of income.

Until five years ago, tourism played a major role in the Salvadoran economy. Many Americans came to admire the beauty of El Salvador, called the "land of beautiful lakes and volcanoes." In 1975, thousands of tourists gathered to welcome the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to San Salvador.

Now, tourists avoid El Salvador. The Salvadoran tourist bureau soon collapsed after leftist guerrillas kidnapped and assassinated former bureau chief Roberto Poma. American marines and newsmen keep the last few hotels alive.

After 1976, the political problems became critical. Kidnapping many prominent state and business figures provided the leftist insurgents with millions of

ransom dollars, money then spent to provoke further violence. Leftist groups grew stronger and stronger.

The right-wing government has been fighting the guerrillas with little success. Former American Ambassador Robert White, incapable of tying together the United States with El Salvador, was removed from the post early last January. White was recently quoted as saying that any U.S. aid to El Salvador will result in a right-wing coup.

Absurd. The central-right government in El Salvador has a firm grasp on the country, with positive goals for its future. But the settlement will take time. Military advisers sent to El Salvador are training the Salvadoran army on the use of modern equipment.

Unfortunately, many Americans now fear that the advisers will be killed by leftist guerrillas. The advisers, all heavily armed, have been trained to operate in El Salvador. So confident is Reagan on their ability that he has sent more military advisers and some \$30 million to El Salvador.

Meanwhile, all Salvadorans are subject to the chaos and the killing brought by the leftist guerrillas. Bombs have ripped apart the capital city of San Salvador, leaving many without homes or jobs. Many who still have jobs cannot find transportation to and

from work after guerrillas set fire to hundreds of city buses.

Salvadorans have been living in chaos for more than a year. They are tired, but mostly, they are afraid.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher strongly supports Reagan's decision to help in El Salvador. "I fully agree with President Reagan that Cuban interference and arms supplies to that country are unacceptable," Thatcher said.

Although some Democrats in Congress have expressed doubt about U.S. aid to El Salvador, the majority of those in Congress—both Republicans and Democrats—support Reagan's decision for aid.

When a State Department report revealed that the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua that been shipping Soviet arms to the Salvadoran guerrillas, the United States halted trade with that nation.

The report said that arms arrived in El Salvador by small airplanes, by boats along the Gulf of Fonseca and in trucks through Honduras. An estimated 900 tons of arms have been smuggled into El Salvador to the leftist guerrillas. Salvadorans feel that it's time to fight for their future, a future without leftist violence. The time has arrived for the United States to draw the line against communism in the Western Hemisphere.

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. 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 Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

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Dance benefit for dystrophy this Saturday

Card players, dancers and drinkers will be hanging out in the student center ballroom Saturday night at the dance marathon/salon party to benefit muscular dystrophy.

The dance marathon, sponsored by Pete Wright and Sherley dorms and Phi Kappa Sigma, will run from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; admission is \$1.

Planned activities for the marathon include a saloon party, casino and card games, wet sponge throws and other "surprises."

Several campus organizations are sponsoring couples in the marathon, Jim Lemons, chairman of the dance committee, said. The couples raise money through pledges and donations. The couple raising the most money at the end of the marathon will win a chauffeured limousine date, Lemons said.

Door prizes and awards will be given to the Greek organization with the most members in attendance, Lemons said. "We are trying to get all of the campus organizations to come together for a good cause and be involved," Lemons said. "We wanted everyone to be able to come, which is why we set the price at \$1."

Chester Banks, president of Pete Wright Hall, said that the marathon is a first at TCU but that he hopes it will turn into an annual event.

Hudson to sing in Hideaway Saturday night

If you're looking for a change of pace this Saturday night, join Helen Hudson in the Hideaway for an evening of country folk singing and entertainment.

The native Australian singer and songwriter will be performing from 8 to 10 p.m., and all TCU students will be admitted free.

Hudson has played the circuit in such clubs as The Roxy, Catch a Rising Star, Hollywood Palladium and The Palomino.

She has also worked with artists like John Davidson, Jim Stafford, Don McLean and Michael Murphey.

Cronkite

Continued from page one.

U.S. military preparedness. "Beyond that, I intend to do a lot of cruising in my sailboat," he said. "I still harbor the dream of sailing around the world, but that really means total retirement, and I don't think I'm ready for that yet."

Walter Leland Cronkite was born Nov. 4, 1916, in St. Joseph, Mo., a descendant of early Dutch settlers who lived in upper New York state until the late 19th century. His family moved to Kansas City shortly after he was born. When he was 10, they resettled in Houston.

While still a very young man, he considered a career as a mining engineer. He abandoned that objective while attending the University of Texas, then left in his third year for a job with the *Houston Post*. In 1937, he returned to Kansas City to work for United Press.

Cronkite made his name as a UP correspondent during World War II, and in 1946 was assigned to the Moscow bureau. He left UP in 1948 and returned to Kansas City a second time to create a new job—as correspondent for a small group of radio stations.

When war broke out in Korea, he was lured to CBS News by an acquaintance from his war days in London—Edward R. Murrow.

"My philosophies haven't changed much over the years," Cronkite said, his feet propped on his desk. "The practice of journalism is better today than it was 50 years ago. The average newspaper person is more responsible today, better educated, and the newspapers themselves—though there are far too few of them, I regret to say—are more responsible."

"On the other hand," Cronkite said, "I worry about the truncated nature of much of broadcast journalism, that people believe they are getting all that they need to know from television."

"That has led to a whole class of people, many of whom are capable only of doing the first paragraph of a story. I am afraid now that many are not well enough trained to cover a story in depth."

"I've always felt," he continued, "if you don't know what belongs in the 34th paragraph of a story, how can you know what belongs in the lead?"

Cronkite's colleagues often said the CBS anchorman maintained the attitude of a print reporter through his career.

"Coming to radio and then television was not a technical problem for me," he remembered. "I adjusted fairly quickly to that."

"I did have a problem with my immediate superiors, my editors. I would dip way down into a wire story for what I felt was the lead. I had plenty of experience at UP rewriting one story for the next news cycle, and often that was where you found your second-day lead."

"They would say, 'Where did you get that idea?' and I would point to the 25th paragraph of a wire story, or wherever, and they would say, 'Well, the wires say this is the lead, so we'll go with that.' Often, what I had chosen would be the lead in the next morning's papers."

Cronkite established himself in areas other than what he would call the "headline" service of the "Evening News." He anchored CBS coverage of the space program, and was a familiar figure at political conventions every four years, beginning in 1952.

When he signed off after the Democratic National Convention in August 1980, he had logged more than 450 hours of CBS coverage in 28 years.

Through it all, Cronkite, married since 1940 to the former Mary Elizabeth Maxwell—Betsy—and the father of three children, has remained a private person away from the CBS newsroom.

"I do not have the gift of openness," he told interviewer Oriana Fallaci in 1970. "I am overcautious to the point that people think of me as kind of remote... of being too slow at friendship. Which certainly is not intentional."

Gun control

Continued from page one.

failed in New York City and could not possibly work for the rest of the United States.

Dr. Don Jackson, a TCU political science professor, said that gun control is an attainable goal and pointed out that it has worked well in London.

He said that Great Britain has had stringent gun control laws in effect since 1925. He said that in the last year for which statistics were available, 1978, there were 734

armed robberies, 40 shots fired by robbers, eight shots fired by police and no shooting deaths in London. These statistics apply to an area that is populated by 7.4 million people and has a police force of about 22,000, said Jackson. The laws on buying ammunition are even stricter than those on buying guns, he said.

According to the film, more American civilians were killed by handguns than soldiers were by enemy fire during the peak seven years of the Vietnam war.

Edel

Continued from page one.

Novel" discusses the use of subjectivity and interpretation in writing.

Edel said his interest in literary psychology stems from his fascination with the modern literary movement and novelists such as Joyce and Woolf. As a graduate student, Edel wanted to write his master's thesis on Joyce, who was still living at the time. His professor suggested he write on James, the forerunner of modern psychological novelists.

"I said, 'Henry James? Who's he?'" Edel said. More than 30 years later, Edel won his Pulitzer for his five volume biography of James.

"A biographer must really get into the private myth of a person in order to tell the story of a life," he said. "The self myth is the truest part of an individual."

To illustrate, Edel compared the personalities of Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner with their

writing styles. Hemingway, he said, possessed a spirit of competition that was revealed through his stories about shooting, hunting, fighting and action. Faulkner, on the other hand, was a thoughtful and reflective person; he brooded on the South and the whole history of the South is found in Faulkner's works, Edel said.

"The work reveals the man—the private myth the man is acting out," Edel said.

The process of studying the writings, utterances and acts of a subject reveals the "secrets of character and personality," he said.

He warned, however, that literary analysis was not easy and required training in literature and psychology.

"Critics and biographers must be cautious to draw out of literature what it expressed and not put into it what is expressed in their own minds," he said.

History fair ends today

This week's history fair comes to a close Friday with an awards ceremony. Awards will be given to the 30 first place entries.

The entries, reproductions ranging from log cabins to Spanish missions and the Alamo to the White, are judged for authenticity, originality, research and construction. Ribbons and certificates will be awarded to the 30 first place winners, and books will be given to the three Best of Show winners.

Students from area elementary and high schools submitted the entries to the fair, which is sponsored by TCU and the Texas Bureau of Economic Understanding. The fair is open Friday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets.

He's one of the dancers featured in Monday's etCetera.

Read "He Loves Being A Girl" in etCetera, which will appear Monday instead of Friday for the rest of the semester. This change will provide our readers with news, insights and features every day, instead of only four days a week.

TCU Daily Skiff

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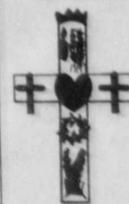
Summer Orientation Counselor positions

Applications and information available: Tuesday, March 3
Office of Residential Living (Foster Hall)
Phone: 921-7865

Applications due: Monday, March 23

Interviews begin: Tuesday, March 24

GOD IS LOVE



On March 8, we will begin a program, *LOVE ON THE CROSS*. On that day in our worship service, you will receive a cross and a symbol of love on it. You will also receive daily devotions for the entire week. The succeeding six weeks you will receive weekly symbols and daily devotions. ALL FREE. We are a church made of people from all church backgrounds. We are small enough to know you personally and big enough to serve you. Please come and worship with us.

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SPORTS

College basketball tourneys begin

By The Associated Press

College basketball tournament time, when losers sometimes become winners and vice versa, has arrived.

First-round games will be played tonight in five Division I conference tournaments, with three other leagues in the second round and four others in the semifinals.

And then there are literally dozens of other regional and district playoffs underway in the small college divisions.

One place where upsets are the rule rather than the exception at the postseason tournament is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, being played this year at Landover, Md.

Some observers feel 12th-ranked North Carolina, seeded second in the ACC tournament that started at 11 a.m. today, could become an also-ran because of three key injuries — to James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Pete Budko.

The Tar Heels face North Carolina State and Duke meets 20th-ranked Maryland in tonight's games. The tournament started today with 11th-

ranked Wake Forest matched against Clemson and fourth-ranked Virginia, the ACC's regular season champion, paired with Georgia Tech, 0-14 during the regular season.

"Carolina is going to have its hands full," said Coach Bill Foster of Clemson. "I wouldn't be surprised to see that one go the other way."

Worthy, who averaged 14 points and seven rebounds a game, his back last week; Perkins, North Carolina's freshman starter at center, sustained a bruised knee and Budko, a reserve center, practiced Monday for the first time since suffering a leg injury on Jan. 22.

On Wednesday night, the Southeastern Conference played the first round of its postseason tournament, with Florida edging Auburn 50-48 in overtime and Vanderbilt defeating Mississippi State 71-58.

The SEC powerhouses, third-ranked Louisiana State, No. 7 Kentucky and No. 10 Tennessee, had first-round byes. They get underway tonight against Florida, Vanderbilt and Mississippi, respectively.

The only ranked team to play Wednesday night was second-ranked DePaul, which got 24 points from Mark Aguirre as the Blue Demons pounded Dayton 94-64.

In the first round of the Trans-Am Conference tournament at Shreveport, La., Samford drubbed Georgia Southern 73-57. The East Coast Coast Conference tourney started with American nipping Drexel 62-60, Lafayette stopping Lehigh 74-58, Rider beating Bucknell 68-50 and St. Joseph's defeating Temple 60-55.

Tournament games also will be played tonight in the Big East Conference at Syracuse, N.Y.; the Southwestern Athletic Conference at Baton Rouge, La.; the Pacific Coast Athletic Association at Anaheim, Calif.; the Metro Conference at Louisville, Ky.; the Southwest Conference at San Antonio, Texas; the Missouri Valley Conference; the Midwestern City Conference tournament; the ECAC Metro at Uniondale, N.Y.; and the ECAC North tournament.

Texas, new chance for Zimmer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—While Don Zimmer sits in the dugout here, spitting tobacco juice into an oil barrel and discussing his revived Texas Rangers, he can't completely erase memories of Boston, where he coached a difficult season with the Red Sox.

"My daughter, Donna, still lives there," the onetime Dodger says, "and she's always writing me about what's going on."

"She called the other night and said, 'Daddy, guess what? They announced your game here on Patriot's Day is already a sellout.'"

Zimmer smiled at the thought of it. "Yeah, we go in on April 20," he said. "It ought to be interesting."

Zimmer said he is still bitter over the abrupt way he was fired last fall after four years as manager of the Red Sox, to be replaced by his old friend, Ralph Houk.

As was the case when he was a shortstop for the Dodgers, Cubs and old Senators—twice rallying from what could have been career-ending injuries—he bounced up and landed on his feet with the Rangers.

The Rangers, loaded with talent, were favored to win the American League West last year. They floundered and wound up fourth, 20½ games behind Kansas City.

Derogatory rumors spread: It was a club lacking in pride. They were individualists who never played as a unit. They choked. No winning attitude.

"I hear all this stuff—not from baseball people but mainly disgruntled fans and sore-toe critics," Zimmer said. "I tell them, 'I don't want to hear it.'"

"I tell them, 'Wait and tell me about it in July.'"

Zimmer is not ready to predict the club will win the division or the pennant, but he is certain they will be competitive and have a shot.

"In my seven years of managing I've never had a better pitching staff," he said. "In my last two training camps at Boston, I had eight pitchers and would have scrounged around for two more. Here we've got 20 and it's hard to reduce them to 10."

Jim Kern, the ace reliever of 1979, has fully recovered from a tenacious elbow injury. The Rangers have an intimidating corps in guys like Ferguson Jenkins, Jon Matlack, Doc Medich, Danny Darwin and Rick Honeycutt.

The team is solid in other areas with such reliables as Al Oliver, Mickey Rivers and Buddy Bell.

"I like the spirit here," Zimmer said. "We feel we've got something to prove."

Jukes clinch first place

By T. J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

The Asbury Jukes, the defending intramural basketball champions, clinched first place in the Monday men's independent league by beating the Dawgs 60-51 last Monday.

The Jukes only need a victory over winless Tau Chi this Monday to enter the playoffs undefeated.

Surviving a near upset for the second straight week, the Jukes overcame the Dawg's eight point lead and then went on to win by nine. Johnny Pate was held to under 30 points for the first time this season, scoring 19 against the Dawgs. His 32 point average will give him a second consecutive scoring title.

The Dawgs (5-1) and Ranch Management (5-1) will battle for second place and a spot in the playoffs Monday. Ranch Management whipped Tau Chi 54-32 last week behind Frank McClellan's 19 points.

In other games, Cory Gamblin's 17 points lifted Tom Brown (2-4) over Brachman (1-5) 32-30, and the Geese (3-3) defeated the Eagles (2-4) 44-25.

In Tuesday's Greek league, the SAEs' (5-1) 40-39 win over the Phi Deltas (4-2) raised them into a tie for first place with the Lambda Chis (5-1), who beat Delta Tau Delta (0-6) 51-26.

If both teams win their separate games this Tuesday, the Lambda Chis will take the league championship. The Lambda Chis defeated the SAEs earlier this

season, and therefore will be awarded the title because of the common opponent rule.

In other Greek games, the Kappa Sig's (3-3) squeaked past the Sigma Chis (3-3) 38-37, and the Figis (2-4) beat the Phi Kaps 43-35.

The Wednesday league's championship will be decided this week when the Chairmen of the Boards face the Dangerbirds. The teams are currently tied for first place in their division, both sporting spotless 5-0 records. Regardless of which team wins, both the Chairmen and the Birds have secured playoff berths.

The Chairmen trounced the Incredible Wads (0-5) last week behind Bill Fehr's 21 points. The Birds soundly defeated the Jokers (2-3) 52-38.

Hard times over for golf's Miller

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)—A year ago Johnny Miller came into Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic as a struggling also-ran.

He hadn't won in four long years and, he said, he was "sick and tired of answering questions about 'what's wrong with Johnny Miller?'"

He turned his career around with a victory in the event that is now known as the American Motors-Inverrary Classic. Gleason no longer is associated with the tournament.

And Miller no longer is a struggling also-ran.

He opened his defense of the title in the \$300,000 tournament Thursday as the hottest player in the game.

It's been a complete turn-around for the man who once held the No. 1 position in the game. Player of the Year in 1974 when he also set a

money-winning record, U.S. Open champ in 1973, British Open champ in 1976. Then his game went into a mysterious decline. In 1978 he won only \$17,000.

He improved in 1979 and made his first major step in the comeback here last year.

Now, he's won two tournaments already this season and leads the money-winners with \$121,548 and leads in stroke average at 68.63.

"I don't think I'm all the way back yet," Miller said before teeing off in the first round over the 7,129-yard, par 72 Inverrary Golf Club course.

"I'm not sure I'll ever get all the way back to where I was in '74."

"I'm not even sure I want to. It's a terrible responsibility (being No. 1). People expect you to win every tournament. If you don't shoot 63 every round, they start asking

what's wrong." The change in his fortunes, however, has made golf "kind of fun again for the first time in a long while," Miller said, and prompted him to expand his playing schedule for the year.

His chief opponent in the 144-man field chasing a \$54,000 first prize was old nemesis Jack Nicklaus, a three-time winner on this golf course.

"It's time for me to start putting some numbers on the board," said Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and PGA last year.

Some other major standouts include 1981 tournament winners Andy Bean, Hale Irwin and John Cook, along with Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate and Hubert Green.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally by CBS.

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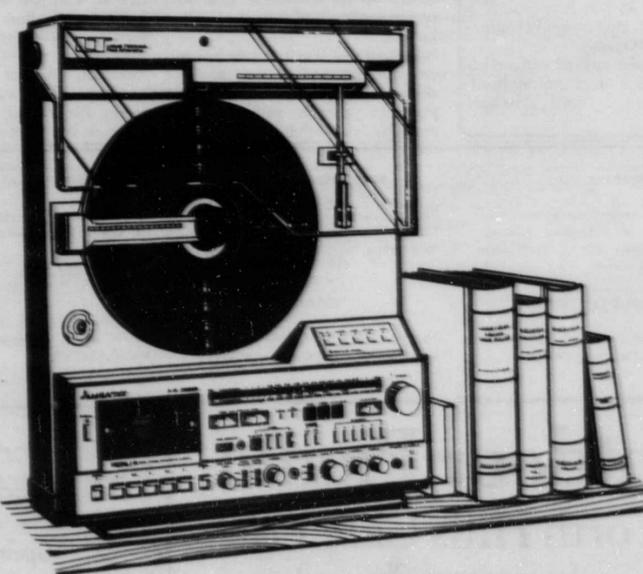
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