

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981

Shuttle puts America back in space race 'going to the stars'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Columbia and its astronauts, back from the spaceship's maiden voyage, advanced America's chances of gaining a working foothold in space by 1982—and someday, said Commander John Young, for "going to the stars."

The shuttle remains at Edwards Air Force Base in California, where it will undergo minor overhauling.

The astronauts, exuberant after Tuesday's pinpoint landing, are healthy and eager to participate in future space projects. Wednesday they began an exhaustive week of debriefings with space agency technicians.

When Young and Robert Crippen brought Columbia down from orbit to a dry lake bed in California's Mojave Desert, they demonstrated that the United States has a space machine that makes all others obsolete—a machine that can fly into space and return to Earth like an airplane, ready to fly again, a hundred or more times.

The astronauts probably said it best.

"You can't believe what a flying machine this is," Young said. "I think we've got a fantastic and remarkable capability here. We're really not too far—the human race isn't—from going to the stars."

"We are really in the space business to stay," Crippen said.

America had left manned space

flight to the Soviet Union since 1975. Shortly after the wheels-down landing on Rogers Dry Lake, the two astronauts climbed aboard space agency executive jets for the trip back to the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

For the next seven work days they will meet with National Aeronautics and Space Administration specialists, discussing in great detail every one of Columbia's systems to pinpoint any flaws in design or procedure.

They have few problems to analyze. From its blast-off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sunday, Columbia performed almost flawlessly. The astronauts had only a few minor problems to tend to.

Columbia was parked Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, where technicians will carefully check it for the next week or so before it is returned to Cape Canaveral, buckled to the back of a special Boeing 747 jetliner.

Its next flight, a four-day mission, is scheduled for August or September, with rookie astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the controls.

Officials said initial inspection showed the spaceship to be in very good condition. There were indications a few non-critical thermal tiles on the top of the vehicle suffered some damage. But the important ones, those that protected the underside from re-entry heat, were in good shape.



Three-month old Michael Scott takes a break from the bottle during a recent shopping spree at Ridgmar Mall.

Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

For Bob Frye, God doesn't make any junk

By SUZY McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

When Dr. Bob Frye, an associate professor of English, accepted a basketball scholarship to Wayland Baptist College in 1957, he didn't realize what a good thing he had done.

Not only had he enrolled in college—something he had not planned on doing—but he had opened the door to a flow of opportunities and awards that have not stopped pouring in yet.

Frye received the 1981 Honors Faculty Recognition Award at the

Honors Day Convocation April 9.

When he was 18, however, Frye was not looking 24 years into the future. He was engaged to his childhood sweetheart and knew only that he wanted to be married and that he wanted his life involved with sports.

Although his dream had always been to play shortstop for a major league baseball team, Frye decided to pursue a physical education degree and move into coaching.

Sitting in his small TCU office Tuesday cluttered with mounds of paper and oversupplied bookshelves, Frye smiled at these memories.

"I always loved basketball," he

said. "I still do. I love sports." But if one person was responsible for channeling that love into a leisure—rather than a full-time activity—Frye said it was his freshman English professor, Sherman Brown Neff.

"When I was just a freshman he called me into his office and told me he thought I should work towards a doctorate in English. I said sure, but I didn't have the slightest notion of what that involved, and I still loved basketball first," he said.

Frye did, however, take Neff's advice and kept in close contact with him throughout his college career.

He said Neff wrote letters of recommendation for him and even

offered money to help him finish his doctorate studies at the University of Tennessee, where Frye had completed his master's degree in 1964.

Frye said he made sure he "paid back every penny."

Neff's dedication to teaching and concern for students left a strong impression on him, said Frye.

"I treat students the way I want to be treated," Frye said. "I start with the assumption that every student, every human being is precious—that God didn't make any junk. I expect a great deal of the students because I expect a great deal of myself."

As a professor, Frye said, he strives to maintain a healthy, two-way

relationship with students, believing that each can learn from and encourage the other.

"I think of myself as simply a student who is older than other students," he said. "I used to have a problem trying to distinguish myself from the students." Frye said that when he joined TCU in 1966 he was only 26 and people often mistook him for a student. "Now I've grown a little wiser and I generally study with the students," he said.

Although he said he believes the lecture is an important and useful teaching method, Frye tries to include discussion and innovation in

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Bob Frye

House weakens restructure bill

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

Accepting a weakened version of a bill that stirred long debate last week, the Student House of Representatives added a new committee to its structure Tuesday.

The bill to restructure originally was written to drop two committees from the House and add three others. At the start of debate, which the House limited to 25 minutes, the bill was amended so that it would only add one committee and drop none.

Dennis Dillon, who proposed the amendment of the bill, said the newly

formed committee—the University Relations Committee—will serve a liaison function with the House and the administration, faculty and other universities.

"It is responsible for producing legislation if another committee is lax," Dillon also said. "It is almost a watchdog function."

Last week, debate on the bill lasted over half an hour before the meeting ended abruptly when the House recognized it no longer had a quorum. The bill was opposed because it dropped the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs committees and combined their duties under one Student Life Committee.

Representatives expressed concern that the Student Life Committee would be too large to control and coordinate.

Tuesday no negative debate was given, and the House spent fewer than 25 minutes discussing the bill. It passed unanimously.

The House also gave \$5,000 to the Films Committee to buy new projectors. According to the bill, the projectors the committee now owns break down easily and are not readily serviceable.

The House has gone to court to recover from the manufacturers \$7,700 already paid on the faulty projectors. The House also is suing

the manufacturers for \$2,000 in punitive damages.

Near the end of the House meeting, the House recessed to give the Finance Committee time to reconsider a bill providing money to an International Students Association picnic. The picnic is scheduled for April 26 and involves the ISA chapter at TCU, Tarrant County Junior College and Texas Wesleyan College.

The ISA asked the committee for \$400 last week and was turned down. The committee told the ISA it could resubmit the bill if it could propose a way to raise some of the money itself.

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Cuts won't hurt aid, Ware says

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts in federal aid to college students may hurt other university aid programs, but Financial Aid Director Logan Ware says they won't affect TCU students a great deal.

"The cuts will hurt some," Ware said, "but I don't think they will affect TCU students a lot because the university will subsidize many of the areas that may be cut."

President Reagan has asked Congress to slash \$9.2 billion in federal student loans and grants over the next five years. Those cuts would include a reduction in the amount of aid given college students under the Basic Education Opportunity Grant,

the most common type of federal aid given.

BEOGs range from \$200 to \$1,750 and are awarded to students on the basis of need. Students use the money to pay for their education each year. Since a BEOG is not a loan, a student does not have to pay it back. If the proposed Reagan cuts become law, the maximum amount of aid given under a BEOG would be reduced to \$1,250.

Ware said this is where the university would step in.

"TCU is going to subsidize the BEOG," Ware said, "if they (Congress) cut it below what it was last year. If they put the top at \$1,250, TCU would put up the difference so the top would be \$1,750."

National Direct Student Loans are another common type of federal aid for college students. These loans must

be repaid, but interest rates have traditionally been low. Reagan's budget proposals call for cutbacks in the number of loans given.

Because of this, Ware said, TCU would not be able to make as many student loans as it did last year. State loan programs, however, will help make up some of the difference in this area.

"We can subsidize National Direct Loans with Texas Student Loans," Ware said, "so there won't be a complete loss on that."

Ware said state loans would also be used to cover some of the losses of the BEOG program.

Over 3,000 students at TCU are currently receiving some sort of financial aid from the university. Whether or not that figure will fall in the next few years remains to be seen.

One area that will not be affected

by federal cutbacks, however, is the College Work-Study Program.

Under this program, students work for the school and receive some financial aid for their college expenses. Ware said that TCU anticipates having more College Work-Study students next year than this year.

Competition for scholarships may increase as federal aid for college students decreases. Ware said that academic scholarships will still be based on academic excellence.

For Academic Achievement Awards (awards in which financial aid is given in return for academic excellence), freshman must make at least a 3.45 grade point average, sophomores a 3.55 and juniors a 3.65.

"However, if a student has a 3.0 and needs help," Ware said, "TCU can help him."

Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Reagan may lift grain embargo. Agriculture Secretary John P. Block, citing recent developments in Poland, said President Reagan now may be more inclined to lift the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

At the same time, however, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the situation still "would have to improve substantially" before the administration would consider renewed arms control talks with the Soviets.

Reagan has kept the grain embargo, despite his pledge in last fall's campaign to end it, because of the threat of Soviet military intervention in Poland.

But Block told a group of farm broadcasters in a telephone interview Tuesday that chances of lifting the embargo "are much better than they were a week or so ago at the height of the crisis in Poland."

Reagan tax cut may be smaller than expected. As the administration tries to get its budget-cutting package back on track, a key House Republican said President Reagan is likely to get a smaller tax cut than he wants and should start laying the groundwork now for a compromise with Congress.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., top Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Reagan will win "less than 10 percent (annual reduction), and I think there are going to be some targeted savings (incentive) plans."

The administration is calling for deep spending cuts and a 30 percent, across-the-board cut in individual income taxes over three years.

A Democratic alternative in the House, proposed by Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., envisions a one-year cut of varying amounts, changes in brackets to offset inflation and savings and investment incentives.

Man beaten while onlookers pass by. A witness says at least 14 people passed by without trying to help an 85-year-old out-of-state visitor who was mugged and beaten with a steel pipe on a downtown San Antonio street.

Charles Milton of Silver Springs, Md., was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Santa Rosa Medical Center. A hospital spokesman said he suffered numerous cuts and bruises and one ear was almost severed in the attack about 9 p.m. Monday.

"The man (Milton) was yelling for help. I saw at least six couples cross to the other side of the street and two people just walked past him," said Charles Ortiz, 22, who said he watched from a hotel a block away.

Ortiz said he was too far away to help and others just stood and watched the mugging at East Commerce and Bonham Streets, about a block from the Alamo.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, April 16, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 96

TCU parking problem: no room for delays

Cars sit snug in the parking lots at TCU. Cars line the streets, winding for blocks in either direction. Parking space has become a golden commodity on campus. And the price seems only to rise.

In March, a dozen or so student parking slots were transformed into areas for faculty and staff. Then, just this month, the student parking lots east of the Mary Coats Burnett Library were closed to begin construction on the library addition.

Considering the 4.9 percent increase in student cars on campus this year over last—a figure 2 percent greater than the fall enrollment jump—hundreds of student parking spaces are lost. Sound thinking.

TCU now boasts that almost half its students live off campus, not to mention the more than 3,000 town students. Most all of them have cars. Problem is, there's no where to reasonably park.

A move toward relieving the problem—if only to inch forward a bit—would be to relax parking restrictions for students. Campus Police continues to comb what lots remain, slapping \$15 fines on student assailants.

Cars breed, space dwindles and tickets have found newborn "popularity."

If students are forced to battle for parking—or circle blocks of streets a half mile away—perhaps those faculty members who park in student areas should also be ticketed. The "crowded subway" mentality now plagues teacher and student alike.

A quick solution is needed now.

A multi-level garage has healed parking pains on many college campuses. Perhaps a hall or cafeteria could be built on the west end of campus, making coliseum parking more reasonable. (A well-marked crosswalk on Stadium is needed immediately.)

The class of '85 will surely bring more students, more cars and mighty headaches. The problem deserves university recognition. The humor of the situation has long since died.

Until then, we sigh, blow our horns and pray. *Could it be, a parking space . . . ? No, just another illusion. Try the next lot, and then the street four blocks away.*

Lazy days a Reagan routine

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON—The timing was so right that even the White House spokesman had to smile.

When deputy press secretary Larry Speakes let out the word that the recuperating president was working two hours a day, the wags in the press room shot back: "Oh, business as usual."

While Ronald Reagan was hospitalized, recovering from the gunshot wound inflicted in the March 30 assassination attempt, his senior aides took pains to convey an image of a functioning president—meeting with advisers, signing papers, working on the telephone.

They made an early morning trip to his room each day and then kept a slow but steady stream of important visitors flowing over there.

But now that Reagan is back in the White House—if not the Oval Office—that effort seems to have relaxed.

"Enough has gotten out, even to Peoria, that the president is feeling good, getting things done, signing papers," said one presidential assistant.

Questions about how much work Reagan has been doing present his aides with a dilemma. On the one hand, they have been saying that business is being conducted as usual, that the work of the White House is moving forward.

But on the other hand, they have acknowledged that progress is being made even though the president's work time is only a few hours a day.

This has invited questions about how much difference it makes when the president is incapacitated.

When healthy, Reagan has operated at a much-reduced pace than his predecessor Jimmy Carter was often in the Oval Office before sunrise, worked most of the day and returned there after dinner.

But the fact that Carter spent those long hours at work never seemed to make much of an impression with the voters, and the Reagan staff made no effort before the shooting to disguise Reagan's penchant for taking a Wednesday afternoon off when he could.

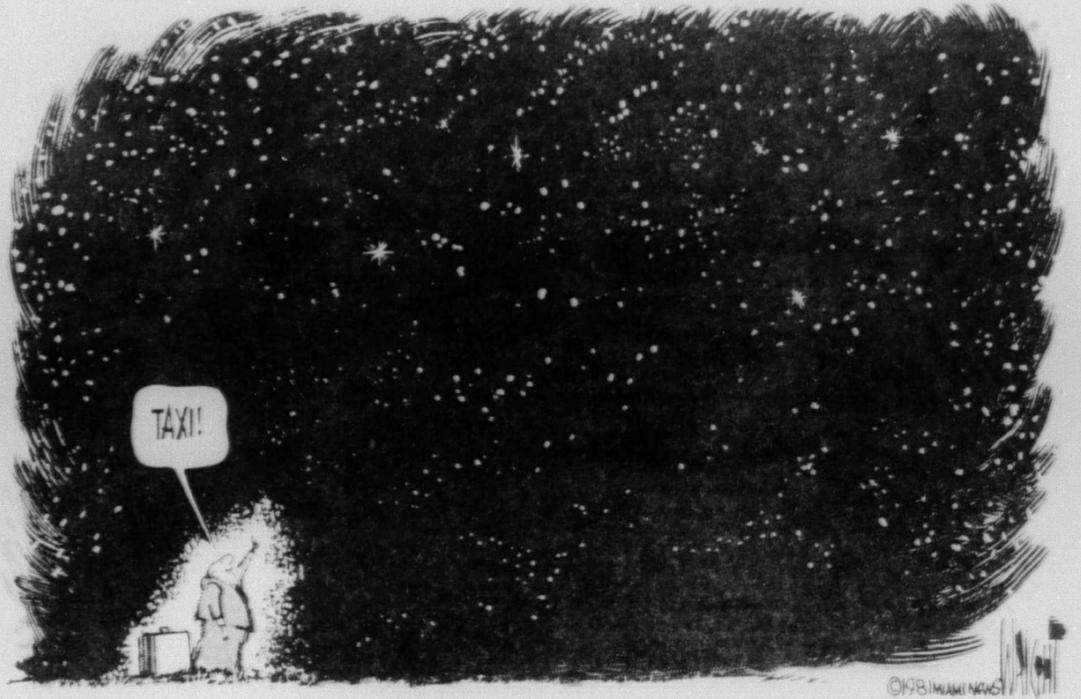
James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff, said a strong effort was made during the first months of the administration to overcome the perception that Reagan's overall style of working was less than energetic, "because it wasn't reality."

Will that perception reappear as the president recuperates in the glass-enclosed solarium atop the White House?

"We hope not," Baker said. By his and others' portrayals of the way Reagan works, little time is taken up poring over lengthy documents or memoranda submitted by staff members.

"He likes to hear the options orally," said Baker, adding that Reagan prefers live discussions to picking through "a great, big, thick memorandum."

Gerstenzang is a writer for The Associated Press.



Space, the peaceful frontier?

By TERRY COLGREN

Space, the final frontier.

The 24-hour satellites, launched to orbit the Earth at the same rate as the planet's rotation, intercontinental radio and television satellites bounce communications about the world, ready to cut costs to a tenth of their present levels, solar potential and the impact a stormy sun may have on the Earth's meteorology advanced with knowledge unimaginable.

And man will soon be projected into an alien environment.

Where is he headed now?

The space shuttle was launched and returned safely to the Earth—its maiden voyage. *One era dies. Another age is born.*

The goals and policies of the NASA space program have crumbled in decay. The shuttle is now the child—the wonder child—of the military.

The Air Force has already committed itself to a budding role in the development of military hardware in space. Will this growth come the end of civilian control in space exploration. The military may now formulate and implement U.S. objectives in space.

Space, the final frontier—or yet one more battleground?

Several early NASA scientists warned of the coming of guns to space and the neglect of the microscope and all that is science.

"The forces and processes now coming under human control are

The goals and policies of the NASA space program have crumbled in decay. The shuttle is now the child—the wonder child—of the military.

beginning to match in size and intensity with those of nature itself, and our total environment is now subject to human influence," said an article in the July 1960 issue of *Science* magazine. "In this situation, it becomes imperative to determine that these new powers shall be used for the maximum human good—for, if the benefits to be derived from them are great, the possibility of harm is correspondingly serious."

Let us heed this advice. The frontiers of space should be used for good and peaceful purposes. We must reformulate the space program and its objective to help man—not destroy him. If we are to have a world resting on the principles of peace and the improvement of human conditions, should we not have this new frontier, this new environment reflect such principles?

For once, perhaps the only time, let us discover a new wilderness, a lonely void and bless it with peace instead of bloodshed.

Cooke subtlety 'like neon against night sky'

By MELISSA K. LANGSTON

To explore the re-emergence of American skyline architecture, its patterning and personal color theory, is the major concern of TCU graduate student Paul Cooke.

In his master's of fine arts thesis exhibition—on display in the TCU Gallery through April 18—Cooke reveals the expanse that only large paintings may relay. Cooke's large works measure from 5-foot-6 to 6-foot square.

The large works are geometric patterns that appear as aerial views of city development. For this reason, they speak of strong urban tendencies.

The rigidly ruled, hinged areas of color appear at times three dimensional. Regardless of space, they always produce a dynamic, sophisticated effect.

The flat coloring of the works range from neutral grays and cream colors to shades of blues and purples. Cooke never incorporates the use of red, because he feels it is garish. He wants his personal color theory to have a serene effect.

The areas of color that Cooke aligns with the neutral shade radiate like

neon against the night sky. Prime examples are a vibrating hot pink that lies beside a plum purple on a gray field—all wed in a single composition—and a striking turquoise Y-shaped pinstripe that cuts through a blue-gray field in another work.

The English-born Cooke seems fascinated by the contrast of the poorer parts of downtown Fort Worth with the glass and steel soon to take over. From such relationships he draws for his work, his art. He finds the patterning effect of urban settings a great inspiration.

Cooke shared a few key words from his notebooks, which serve as mental cues as one views his work: technical drawing, chess, mathematical construction, contradiction, minimalism, illusion, slums, flat color, balance, construction of buildings, environments and fluorescent color.

When discussing his work, Cooke relates his feelings about making a painting to today's production of music. He feels very strongly about the fine quality of music, and he recognizes the intricate details that have to be carried out before it reaches its refined state. He concludes that for painting, as well as for music, the same kind of planning must occur before any art form is shaped for presentation.

The highly polished paintings of Paul Cooke are indeed a fascinating highlight to anyone's day.

TV weddings a scent of future?

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES—Uh/oh. Real people are at it again. In June, NBC will begin a daily half-hour show called "Wedding Day," featuring in-studio marriages.

"It's amazing," says Deanne Barkley, executive producer of the show for Osmond Productions. "People will do anything to get on television."

The June 8/12 run is a tryout for a regular daytime series next fall, and if that works out, who knows? Possibilities:

"Reception Blowout," a daily, 30-minute series leading into prime time. Focus changes from the happy couple to the bride's drink, Uncle Harry, Sue Uncle Harry, pinch, smooch and sing "Dance Boy," before ripping his pants in a binge for the guests. "Bachelorette Night," a prime-

time series that follows the newlyweds from the reception studio to the honeymoon suite-studio. There, our happy bride and groom tumble and blush and do everything except what they're supposed to do—after all, this is network TV.

"Matrimonial Bliss," a rollicking weekly series that checks in with our "Wedding Day" couple a year after their wedding. Featured episodes could include "Betty Thaw's Chicken," "The Wood-Edger Runs Out of Cord," and other bits of Americana.

The reduction of the marriage ceremony to TV entertainment was anticipated, of course, by Chuck Barris' circus of matrimonial debasement, "The Newlywed Game," which air-couraged, posing husband and wives to broadcast one another for a cheap laugh.

Miss Barkley, a respected TV maker and veteran of the reality TV prototype, " Candid Camera," discourages comparisons between her new show and Barris' gone-and-not-soon-enough-forgotten products.

"No, it's not like Chuck Barris at all," she says. "It's like the Osmonds. I think that Chuck Barris, underneath it all, had the intention of making fun of people. I even had that feeling with 'Candid Camera.' But this doesn't make fun."

It can be said for "Wedding Day" that at least it is not a game show. The first segment is a "bachelor party," in which the groom's pals sit around and josh the boy. The bride has a "bridal shower" segment, in which the bridesmaids

That part of the show is meant to establish something resembling

a kinship between the couple and the audience. Then the wedding, and the couple goes off on the honeymoon by allowing their exchange of vows to sell soap for NBC.

"An encouraging people to do something good to be on TV," Miss Barkley says. "This is a love-filled event."

For the June debut run, the show is trying for an elderly couple, a second-time-around couple, a computer dating couple, even—how sweet!—a boy-meets-girl-and-they-fell-in-love couple.

"After all," says Miss Barkley, "there are a lot of normal people around who have nice love stories."

Aid everyone knows about television's abiding interest in normal people.

Boyer is a television writer for The Associated Press.

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House

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After the House meeting began, the ISA told Treasurer and Finance Committee chairman Ann Dully that it had a proposal. The House recessed for 10 minutes to give the committee time to consider the proposal, which included a request for \$250 from the House. The second request was turned down, Dully said, because the committee wanted more time to consider the request.

The committee's action—recessing to consider a bill to bring it to the House for voting on the same day—is not unprecedented, even though Dully said earlier this semester that she did not want finance bills rushed through the House.

For example, on Feb. 24 the committee met 15 minutes before the House meeting to consider a bill to relocate the House offices to the Corner and pay \$10,000 toward the cost of the move. That bill met with controversy because it was written and passed through the House in less than one week.

On March 3 the House recessed to give the Finance Committee time to consider a bill giving over \$2,000 to send interested students to the Southwest Conference basketball tournament. That bill was written minutes before the House meeting began.

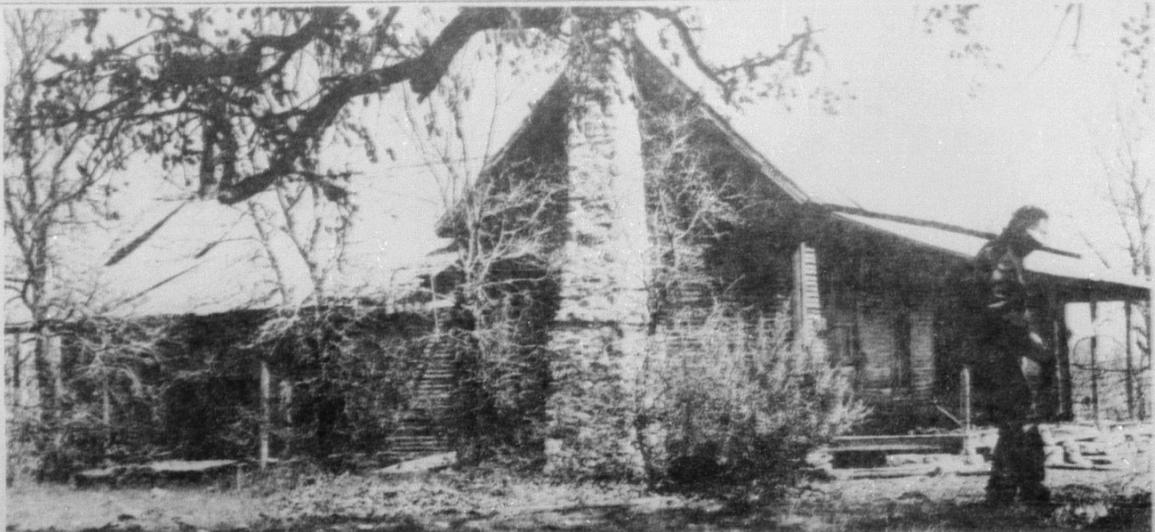
Dully said at the time that both bills were acted on because of their immediacy in nature.

In other House business, President Vaughan Braden told the representatives that they still might be able to meet in the House chambers next semester. She said that the architect drawing the plans for renovation of the House, Student Activities and Programming Council officers had not made plans to remodel the chambers. The Housing Office will move into the space vacated by the three offices, which are moving to the Corner.

"At this point, we will be keeping the House chambers for meeting," Braden said. Since the House decided to move its offices, it has had no definite word of where it would hold meetings next year.

In committee business, the Elections Committee will be holding an election April 23 to elect an AddRan college professor to receive the Faculty Teaching Award. The award is for achievements during the current academic year. Only seniors may nominate professors for the award. Nominations are to be submitted to the House offices by April 21. Voting is open to all students.

The award is sponsored by an anonymous donor through AddRan College. No descriptive information about the award would be given at this time. For further information, contact Rudy Camacho, Elections Committee chairman, in the Room 224 of the student center.



STRINGIN' FENCE—Frank Jagoda, 22-year-old Texas A&M pre-med major, repairs fence on family ranch in Parker County.

Campus Digest

Clegg wins Danforth honor

Chairman of the elementary education division of TCU's School of Education, Dr. Luther Clegg, and his wife Mary Jo have been appointed Danforth Associates.

Announcement of the honor was made by Dr. Gene L. Schwelck, president of the St. Louis-based foundation established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927. The national education philanthropy is dedicated to the humane dimensions of life, Schwelck noted, and "activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning."

The foundation has announced appointment of 531 persons in colleges and universities across the nation to the Danforth Associate

program. More than 5,500 persons representing all academic fields in some 1,000 institutions are now participating.

Clegg, who earned the bachelor's degree at Bethany Nazarene College and the master's and doctoral degrees at Texas Tech University, joined the TCU faculty in 1965. Formerly associated with the Lubbock public schools for 10 years, Clegg has directed TCU's Instructional Media Center in addition to his teaching.

Active in Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. Clegg is a member of such professional organizations as American Association of Childhood Educators International, Texas Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development and National Council of Teachers of English.

As Danforth Associates, the Cleggs will participate in national con-

ferences sponsored by the program and are eligible for grant funds for special projects designed to enhance faculty-student relationships.

Sunday sunrise service set

A sunrise service will be held at the Robert Carr Chapel Sunday at 6 a.m. in celebration of Easter.

The service, sponsored by Campus Christian Council, is open to the TCU campus and community. A continental breakfast will be served in the cloisters following the service.

"Beyond this Darkness" is the topic of Dr. Glen Roaff, a professor at Brite Divinity School.

Participants in the service include Dean of Brite Divinity School Jack Suggs, associate professor of English Bob Frye, and vice president for Programming Council Stuart Lord. Because of the Easter holiday, there

will be no chapel service at noon on Friday.

Comic strip/art talk set

The use of comic strips in contemporary art will be explored by Susan Freudenheim in a TCU Brown Bag lecture at noon Monday.

Freudenheim, associate curator and coordinator of education at the Fort Worth Art Museum, will show slides with her talk, to be presented in the Gallery in the student center. Audience members are encouraged to bring sack lunches. Beverages will be furnished.

An opening reception for an exhibition by masters of fine arts candidate Lynn Dally is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. the same day.

The exhibit will hang through April 25, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Frye

Continued from page one

the classroom. He said he has experimented with an idea obtained from Addison College, Dean Jim Corlier in which the professor does his own assignment along with the class and then hands out his essays for the students' review.

"It's very hard to write your own essays," he said. "You can learn a great deal. You learn how hard you are!" he said, smiling.

He has also utilized a letter writing exercise in the classroom to improve writing skills. With this technique, Frye would write a letter to the students each week and they would be expected to reply.

"It's just for practice," he said. "When you play sports you have to practice. Writing is just a skill you have to learn."

At 42, Frye still loves sports, but finding the time to enjoy them is difficult, he said. When he first arrived at TCU, he joined a softball team sponsored by St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.

"Several people in the English department played on this team," he said. "Dr. Corlier was the first baseman, Dr. Vanderwerken played second base. I played shortstop. We had the best-educated infield in the Fort Worth softball league."

Now, however, it seems if he's not grading papers, a task he does thoroughly and carefully, he's fulfilling his duties as chairman of the Faculty Senate, serving as an elder at

St. Stephen Presbyterian church, helping students with problems or writing recommendations.

He leaned back in his chair, glanced out the window and smiled.

"Of course, he admitted, he could occasionally be found playing sign games with his daughter, Cynthia, whose Jarvis dorm window faces his office in Reed Hall.

Pointing toward a white sign on a third floor window, Frye said, "My daughter made that for me."

The sign read, "Dear Frye: Congratulations!" It referred to his Honors Faculty Recognition Award.

"Sometimes we write little notes to each other back and forth," he said.

One of his honors English classes also planned a surprise for him the day after he won the award. A chocolate cake and a banner saying "Today is Frye-Day" were waiting for him when he entered the classroom last Friday.

Frye, who was named Top Prof by Mortar Board in the fall of 1979, said this type of encouragement by the students is important to a university. He said teachers get tired and weary just as students do. A little bit of praise can help boost morale. In the same way, he said, students need to be encouraged by teachers.

Frye received a national Alpha Chi award and was named a Woodrow Wilson Honorary Fellow in 1961. He and his wife, Alice, were named Danforth Associates in 1979. Frye will become senior sponsor of the Honors Program next year.

Hostage reunion probably the last

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—While 31 of the former hostages relaxed Wednesday at what one predicted would be their last reunion, a foreign service officer who spent 444 days in Iranian captivity revealed the ordeal sent him to a hospital for six weeks' treatment of physical and emotional problems.

Philip Ward, who arrived at this mountain resort for a vacation mixed with a battery of medical and psychological tests, said he now feels "terrific."

And, like the others, he was looking forward to enjoying himself with family and friends during his stay at The Greenbrier.

"I'm here for a nice time and a rest," said Moorhead Kennedy Jr., who was accompanied by his wife,

Louisa. "This probably will be the last time we'll be together as a group."

Guests at the 700-room hotel applauded as the former hostages arrived Tuesday in limousines and a bus. They were hustled by State Department officials past reporters and into an orientation session to outline the three-day program.

Department officials declined to release names of those in attendance or details of the medical program, which is being run by the team of doctors who first examined the 52 hostages following their Jan. 20 release.

"The medical team is holding firm on that," said department spokesman David Nall. "They are making absolutely no comment."

However, the hostages themselves said Wednesday's agenda included workshops on "marital readjustment" and "getting back to work."

During his captivity, Ward said he was physically abused and lost 40 pounds. He said he was slapped around and kicked in the stomach. On several occasions, his captors placed his hands in the drawer of the embassy's communications safe and then slammed the drawer, Ward said.

While he did not cry once during his ordeal, Ward found himself crying several times a day once he was freed.

"I was totally paranoid and totally exhausted," he said. "I needed rest. I had blood clots in my legs and a hyperactive thyroid."

Ward, a foreign service telecommunications officer, said he is awaiting his doctor's decision on whether he can return to work.

"Right now I feel terrific, and I wouldn't have missed this trip for the world."

As for the reunion, Kennedy said the hostages probably would discuss aspects of their 444-day ordeal but that he didn't expect "any formal recitation of our memories."

Former hostage Richard Queen, who was released early because of illness, agreed.

"I just want to relax this week," he said, adding that he'd like to see more such reunions. "But it's tough for us to organize it because of the nature of the business most of us are in. We're spread around the globe."

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SPORTS



SWINGIN' FOR THE FENCE - TCU's Steve Stamp is back in action after spring football practice to add some more power to the TCU line-up. Stamp played in last

weeks series against Texas. TCU defeated Dallas Baptist 4-3 and 5-4, Tuesday at the TCU diamond.

Skiff photo by Stephanie Morgan

Rockets sky-high in NBA playoffs

HOUSTON (AP)—The late-blooming Houston Rockets, who surprised the world champion Los Angeles Lakers earlier in the National Basketball Association playoffs, needed just one more victory to win the Western Conference semi-finals Wednesday night.

The Rockets, who powered to a 123-117 win over the Spurs in San Antonio to take a 3-2 series edge Tuesday night, would wrap up the Western Conference semi-final series with a win Wednesday night.

"It all boils down to one game," San Antonio coach Stan Albeck said after watching Calvin Murphy bomb his team for 36 points from the outside while center Moses Malone hit 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"As I've been saying, the home court means nothing in the series," Albeck said. "It's vital now we go to Houston and return the favor."

Tuesday night, Murphy came off the bench and connected on 16 of 23

shots, most of them long range, while Malone muscled his way for 8 goals and hit 18 of 20 free throws.

Referees Darrell Garretson and Hugh Evans awarded 84 free throws in the contest and the Rockets made 37 of their 43 free shots. The Spurs managed only 29 of 41 free throws. "Our free throw shooting was atrocious," Albeck said.

Malone, who complained Sunday that he was taken out of the game for 8 minutes, played all 48 minutes Tuesday night and had the stamina to score 10 of Houston's last 15 points to stave off a furious rally by the Spurs.

Houston led by 14 points early in the final period, but San Antonio cut the margin to 1 point twice in the last four minutes with George Gervin, who had only one basket in the first half, scoring 15 of his 23 points.

San Antonio started fast behind a 14-point first quarter outburst from Reggie Johnson, who led his team with 25 points, and twice led by 8 points.

But Murphy came off the bench late in the period and canned Houston's last two baskets to cap a Rockets rally that tied the score at 29-29 after one quarter.

The Rockets led 60-54 at halftime and 91-84 after three periods en route to the win, their second on San Antonio's homecourt during the series.

Murphy, at 5-10 the shortest and at 32 the oldest player on the court, drew praise from both the Spurs and Rockets for his shooting.

"When Calvin has a super game, you have to go with the flow," Houston coach Del Harris said. "He has to be one of the most underestimated players in the league."

"The key to our game was tempo," Murphy said. "We stayed within the framework of our offense. We stopped their fast break and George Gervin's not getting 30 points does not hurt at all."

Golfers need tourney win

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

This is it for Fred Warren and his men's golf team.

If the Horned Frogs don't win the 72-hole Southwest Conference golf championship that begins Thursday in Tyler, they will not be invited to the NCAA championship.

It's as simple as that. "If we win, we'd go," he said. "But we'd have to put it all together. We haven't done that all year."

Warren said realistically his team should finish fourth, behind seven-time defending champion Houston, Texas and Texas A&M.

Last year, when the Horned Frogs finished second, the top four teams in the SWC were invited to the national championship. Asked if the Horned Frogs would be invited if they finished fourth this year, Warren said, "No way. We haven't done anything this year."

So a victory is the Horned Frogs' only ticket to the national championship where they finished fourth a year ago.

In other golf news, the women's team, led by Kris Hanson's final round, 4-under-par 69, won the 54-hole Lady Cardinal tournament in Beaumont last weekend.

Hanson's effort helped the Lady Frogs overcome a three-shot deficit in the last round, a round TCU played in 291 shots (1-under-par). TCU took first place by three shots, 892-895, over Oklahoma State.

The Lady Frogs have now won six tournaments this year and two in a row.

TCU's final round score was the team's best of the year. "I was impressed," Warren said. "Especially the last nine holes."

Warren said he was also impressed with Hanson's round. "She's been in kind of a small slump. She's had a few problems. But she's worked a lot of them out."

Rae Rothfelder shot 73-72-73 - 218 to take fourth place individually; Marci Bozarth carded rounds of 75-75-71 - 221; Hanson scored 78-79-69 - 226; Anne Kelly shot 73-78-78 - 229 and JoAnn Lynch came in at 84-86-81 - 251.

The Lady Frogs' next tournament is the Texas-AIAW championship to be played April 26-28 in Roanoke. TCU will be the favorite. If the Lady Frogs win, it will be their first-ever state title.

In recruiting news, Scott Meares of Wichita Falls signed a letter-of-intent to TCU.

Meares is a Junior All-American and is the 1980 Texas-Oklahoma Junior champion.

"He'll help our program," Warren said.

Warren is waiting for a letter of intent from Mike Tschetter of South Dakota.

Tschetter, a first-team Junior All-American, told Warren last Thursday that he would sign with TCU. But Warren said he hasn't yet received Tschetter's letter of intent, which he hopes will arrive this week.

Tschetter has also been recruited by Oral Roberts, the number one ranked team in the country, Texas, Arizona, Arizona State and Oklahoma.

"He's one of the top five juniors in the nation," Warren said.

Dunbar hooper may join Frogs

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

Robert Hughes Jr., a sharp-shooting, 6-3 guard from Fort Worth Dunbar High School, will decide next week whether he will sign a letter of intent to attend TCU or the University of Texas at Austin, his father said Wednesday.

Hughes Jr., along with 6-5 forward Willie Ashley, who signed with TCU last week, led Dunbar to the Class 5-A state semi-finals this year. Hughes, if he signs, will be the fourth Dunbar player to attend TCU on a basketball scholarship in the past three years.

TCU basketball coach Jim Killingsworth met with Hughes' father, Robert, on Tuesday to discuss whether his son will sign with TCU. Hughes Sr., is Dunbar's basketball coach.

"He's going to have to decide after he visits Texas (this weekend)," Hughes said. "He hasn't made his mind up. It'll probably boil down to those two (TCU and Texas)."

"We'll discuss the pluses and minuses of each school and city, and we'll go from there. The sooner he signs, the sooner I can

get some rest."

"We want him," Killingsworth said Wednesday. "I expressed my interest in him. I told him we would want him, and all that."

Hughes was a first-team all-district choice of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and third-team all-state selection. He developed an accurate outside shot this year, consistently scoring from beyond 20 feet.

If Hughes decides to sign with TCU, he'll either play point guard or shooting guard, Killingsworth said. "He can run it. He's really improved in the last year."

Trinity stops TCU women

TCU women's tennis lost to fifth ranked Trinity, 8-1, Wednesday at the Mary Pottshman Lard Tennis Center.

Trinity, which is leading the TAAW conference with a 4-0 record, took five of six singles matches, winning four in straight sets.

Fifth-seeded Lynn Davis of TCU won her singles match 7-5, 6-4 over Lee Elliott of Trinity. Top seeded Lori Nelson won the first set of her match 6-4, before dropping the next two, 6-1, 6-1, to Felicia Raschiatore.

Lila Hirsch, Cynthia Hill, Angela Bartzon and Barbara Von

Demeieux all lost in straight sets.

In doubles action, TCU's Angela Bartzon and Lori Nelson lost their doubles match 6-2, 7-5, Cynthia Hill and Lela Hirsh lost their match 6-4, 6-1 and Lynn Davis and Barbara Von Demeieux took their match to three sets before losing 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

TCU swimmer in AAU championship

Kyle Johnson, a junior swimmer from TCU, participated in the AAU National Swimming Championships last weekend at Harvard University in Boston, Mass.

Swimming with the Cascade Swim Club, Johnson led his team in to a 19th place finish in the 800-meter relay and 21st in the 400-meter relay out of a field of 50 teams. The Cascade coach, Jim Hansen, invited Johnson to compete with the team in the championships held April 8-11.

"It was a great experience," Johnson said. "to swim with the best swimmers in the country and compete with swimmers of that quality."

The AAU clubs are represented mostly by college swimmers who wish to continue swimming in amateur competition. Freshman Bob Maxwell and senior Dale Pulsifer also qualified, but were unable to attend.

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