

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer with the high in the upper 40s.



ANYONE SEEN LON CHANEY?—A full moon illuminated the TCU campus Monday night, but campus police reported no deaths by werewolves or other night creatures. A werewolf will be visiting TCU this

Friday night when the Films Committee presents "An American Werewolf in London" at 5, 8 p.m. and midnight in the student center.

Photo by Marty Tristan

Reagan throws budget gauntlet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's budget architects are asking a skeptical Congress to give more study to their 1983 spending plan.

Some critics, however, are already rising to the president's challenge to "put up or shut up."

Even as Reagan was calling his proposal "a line drawn in the dirt," work was proceeding on an alternative that would freeze most federal spending and scrub a 10 percent drop in income tax withholding scheduled to take effect in July.

Responding to a growing chorus of criticism from Capitol Hill—including many Republicans—Reagan declared Tuesday:

"The budget we have proposed is a line drawn in the dirt. Those who are serious about reducing the deficit will cross it and work with us on our proposals or their alternatives. Those who are not sincere in their concern about the deficit will stay on the other side and simply continue their theatrics."

Before returning from a two-day trip to the Midwest, the president used a separate address to tell "the paid political complainers... as politely as I can: Put up or shut up."

Among those putting up is Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

He is drafting an alternative—

clearly being watched closely by Republican leaders—that would freeze spending on benefit programs and the military at the level of the 1982 budget while eliminating the 10

percent cut in personal income tax withholding rates scheduled to take effect in July.

Hollings also would make changes in a similar cut due in July 1983, but it was not clear whether he wants to eliminate, postpone or reduce it.

A Hollings aide, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that preliminary estimates showed Hollings' plan would result in a deficit for the 1983 fiscal year of between \$40 billion and \$45 billion—less than half the \$91.5 billion shortfall envisioned in Reagan's budget.

The aide said details of Hollings' proposal are still being worked out, but it is expected to include elimination for one year of cost-of-living increases for all benefit programs, including Social Security and other pensions.

Budget director David A. Stockman was skeptical about the Hollings plan.

"It's so simple that it raises great questions of practicality," Stockman said in a brief interview.

Minister differs with new right

By TERESA BERGTHOLD
Staff Writer

Differences between the Moral Majority and the Disciples of Christ Church are a matter of faith, said Gabriel Fackre of Andover Newton Theological School Wednesday.

Fackre is giving the Scott Lectures for Ministers Week. His topic Wednesday was "Christ and the Moral Majority."

"The question I have is whether false teaching is being promulgated by this movement," Fackre said. "In order to answer this question, we must focus on their understanding of personal salvation. Our conversation with them (the Moral Majority) is at the level of basic faith issues having to do with who Jesus Christ is and what Jesus Christ does."

The Moral Majority Incorporated, Fackre said, was founded two years ago by Jerry Falwell, pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., with a congregation

of 18,000. Falwell also has a radio program with 1.2 million listeners, although the audience has declined by 200,000 in the last six months. This "video vicar," Fackre said, is the third most influential religious figure in the country.

Fackre compared the doctrines of the Moral Majority with the writings of the Christian (Disciples of Christ Church). He explained the contrasts between the writings to show where the concepts differ. He used passages from the Bible to clarify those differences.

The main difference was that the Moral Majority portrays its members as a righteous force fighting a non-righteous force, Fackre said. The Christian Church teaches that no man is righteous and that it's the Holy God versus creation, not two armies fighting within the world.

"Our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and power," Fackre said. "Christians are members of the immoral

majority; they know that no one is righteous."

The Moral Majority believes in the "Mighty Man" theory: a machismo concept where an individual man controls power with nothing controlling him, Fackre said. The Christian Church believes in the corruptibility of power and that the "mighty" will not prevail. "He hath put the mighty from their seats and exalted those of lower states," Fackre read from the Bible.

Christian doctrine also teaches that Christ is the king. The Moral Majority believes that "Satan still rules; not that Christ has the whole world in his hands, but that the devil controls," he said.

The Moral Majority also believes that being saved means being against the ERA, Legal Services, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Md., Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and the American Civil Liberties Union, Fackre said, while the Christian Church believes that salvation is grace through faith and that it cannot be bought.

Egypt signs

TCU signed two high school all-American players Wednesday for next season's football roster.

Defensive back Egypt Allen and linebacker Gerald Taylor both of Dallas South Oak Cliff High School were signed after TCU won a recruiting battle over SMU.

Allen was named an all-district player in 1980 and 1981 and an all-state player in 1980. During the 1980 season, Allen intercepted 13 passes in 10 games.

"Any time you get athletes of this caliber they add to your program," Coach F.A. Dry said.

All-state fullback Anthony White from Fort Bend's Willowridge High School was also signed by the Frogs. Last season White gained 1,428 yards and scored 22 touchdowns.

Signed as a kicker was Ken Ozee from Palo Duro High School. Last season Ozee scored 13 field goals and hit 21 out of his 21 attempted extra points, earning him the Panhandle Player of the Year Award. Ozee was named to the all-state first team as a kicker and to the second team as a linebacker.

House allocates funds for student activities

By LISA DOZIER
Staff Writer

The House of Representatives allocated over \$1,700 this week to help sponsor student activities.

The money will be used to help fund the TCU Jazz Festival and the College Bowl team's trip to Austin for the regional competition.

An estimated \$3,850 is needed to cover the cost of the Fifth Annual TCU Jazz Festival March 26. The House agreed to allocate \$1,200 for the event.

Mark Batchelder, who authored the bill asking for the money, said the festival deserves House money because it serves the university. About 400 high school students will come to campus for the jazz band competition. That's a lot of prospective TCU students, Batchelder said.

The House allocated the \$1,200 on the condition that anyone showing TCU identification will be admitted

to the evening's concert free.

The remaining costs must be made up in ticket sales. General admission to the concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium is \$5.

The College Bowl team travels today to Austin for the regional tournament. The \$567 needed to cover the traveling expenses, hotel rooms and banquet tickets was supplied from Extramural Funding.

Time magazine sponsors College Bowl, which is held nationwide. The winners at the regional level continue competition on the national level.

This year's team is made up of sophomore Troy Davis, juniors Matt Fels, Larry Heidt and Elise Poundstone, and senior Fred Kloss.

No negative arguments were made, and the bills passed with only a handful of dissenting votes. No new legislation was presented. In other business, President Eddie Weller appointed Michelle Daniel as chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

Testimony countered in Williams trial

ATLANTA (AP)—A water flow expert testified Wednesday at Wayne B. Williams' murder trial that winds and currents could not have moved Nathaniel Cater's body from one side of the Chattahoochee River to the other as the prosecution contends.

Williams is charged with murdering Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 27, two of 28 young blacks slain over a 22-month period investigated by a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the 26 other killings.

Prosecutors contend Williams dumped Cater's body into the west side of the river from the Jackson Parkway bridge, where the 23-year-old black defendant was spotted by police in the pre-dawn hours of May 22.

Cater's body was found May 24 near the east bank of the river about a mile downstream from the bridge, in the same area where Payne's body had been found a month earlier.

David Dingle, a National Weather Service hydrologist who conducted tests simulating the path a dead body would take in the river, testified that an object deposited in the river on either side would tend to move toward the bank on the same side.

If Cater's body were dumped into the west side of the river, it would have sunk directly to the bottom, Dingle said. Once decomposition set in, it would have risen quickly to the surface and followed the current

down the river.

Dingle said it would take an unusually strong current or a strong wind to move the body to the other side of the river, but he said there was no evidence of either condition being present May 24.

In his experiments, Dingle said, he placed 100 oranges in the river just below the bridge on the west side, and not a single one moved to the east bank.

Two life-size dummies, nicknamed "Horace" and "Ferdinand," also were placed into the west side of the river, Dingle said. "Horace," which had been weighted with lead, moved 15 to 20 feet downstream as it sank, then came to rest on the bottom, he said.

Dingle said he did not drop the dummies from the bridge for fear they would break.

"Ferdinand" was partially filled with water to allow it to float to the surface, he testified. When the dummy was released on the west side, it moved straight into the bank and snagged about 80 to 100 feet downstream, he said.

Dingle said the critical factor in the study was not the weight of the dummy, but the dummy's specific gravity, or its ability to float in water. The specific gravity of "Horace" would be roughly the same as a human body weighing 160 pounds, he said.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Miller indicted for murder of classmate. A teen-ager charged with murder in the death of a high school classmate was indicted for that offense and two others by the Tarrant County grand jury, and his bond was immediately quadrupled.

Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, was held under \$400,000 bond—\$200,000 for the murder charge and \$100,000 on each of two rape indictments—after the grand jury handed down the indictments Tuesday.

The indictment and the new bond came one day after another state district judge—Gordon Gray—had lowered Miller's bond to \$100,000.

Miller, a football player at Castleberry High School voted "Best All Round" his senior year, was indicted in the Jan. 21 stabbing death of former classmate and cheerleader Retha Stratton, 18. Stratton was found dead in a closet of her Fort Worth home, stabbed 38 times.

Miller also was indicted in the Jan. 14 rape of a 23-year-old woman attacked in a laundry in the town of Sansom Park, and the Nov. 11 aggravated rape of a 35-year-old Saginaw woman.

Carol Miller, mother of the 19-year-old suspect, said Monday she could not arrange for bond over \$25,000, the amount set after Miller's arrest Jan. 23. She said she supports her disabled husband and three children on a salary of \$700 a month.

Californians charging gasoline. Computer gasoline tanks are springing up at eight Southern California service stations, giving motorists the chance to charge their purchases directly to their checking accounts with new "debit cards."

"Anyone who doesn't want to carry a lot of cash with them and not come into contact with people" will find the computerized pumps appealing, said Paul Moller, chairman of the board for USA Petroleum, which is operating the stations.

The new system began operating Tuesday.

Haitian liberation leader stands trial. The self-styled leader of a Haitian liberation group will stand trial March 22 on charges of violating U.S. neutrality laws by trying to invade the Haitian island of Tortuga.

Bernard Sansaricq and two aides pleaded innocent to the charges Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Sansaricq and 35 other Haitian exiles living in the United States and Canada imported arms last month to the British West Indian island of South Geicos to set a staging ground for a Haitian invasion, federal officials said. It took the Haitian government 10 days to rout the invaders after they landed on Tortuga in mid-January.

Boy Scout executive killed. Three roommates have been indicted in Dallas in connection with the robbery and shooting death of Boy Scouts executive Michael Lynn Bishop.

James Russell Goodwin, 22, is charged with murder. Stephen Paul Troutman, 22, is charged with tampering with evidence by throwing the murder weapon under a train. Gregory Bellas, 20, is accused of aggravated robbery.

Prosecutors said Goodwin and Bellas drove to White Rock Lake the night of Jan. 5 looking for someone to rob. While Bellas hid in the trunk, Bishop met Goodwin and invited him to his apartment, a prosecution report said. Once there, Goodwin pulled out a pistol and demanded money, the report said.

Goodwin shot Bishop after he threatened to call the police, the report said.

The district attorney's office said all three suspects gave statements to the police.

Bishop, 39, was director of the North District for the Boy Scouts.

Houston scraps plans for large airport. Mayor Kathy Whitmire says Houston will look into building a smaller airport terminal instead of the giant project that had been planned.

City officials blamed high interest rates and rough financial times for major airlines Monday for grounding the new \$250 million terminal at Houston's Intercontinental Airport.

"We still do plan to proceed with the construction of Terminal D," Whitmire said. "It's just at this time, in this financial market, it has not turned out to be feasible."

The full project is expected to be officially scuttled Wednesday when the City Council considers a recommendation from Aviation Department Director Bill Brackley to reject all construction bids for the primary structure in the proposed complex.

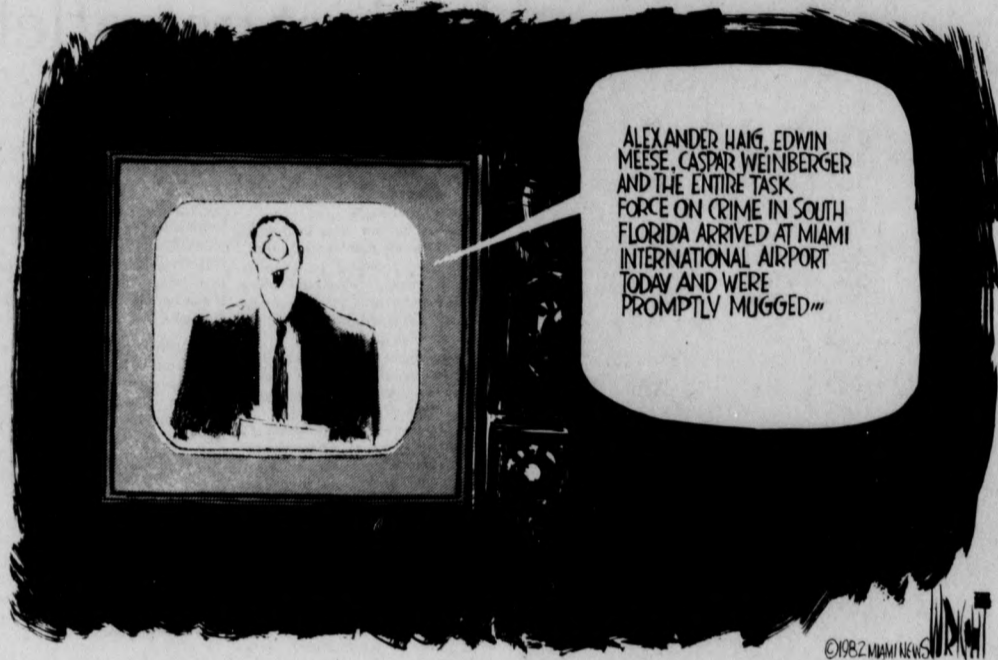
Field exercise planned. A major field exercise is scheduled to start next month to train and evaluate the Rapid Deployment Force, which the United States would send to the Persian Gulf or other distant areas in a time of crisis.

About 25,000 troops and nearly 200 airplanes will participate in the month-long exercise at Fort Irwin, Calif., and the Marine Center at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The exercise, which will cost about \$45 million, will be one of the largest held in recent years by U.S. forces.

OPINION

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The Light Side

RIVES JUNCTION, Mich. (AP)—The twin sons that 50-year-old Jolie Westers gave birth to in December are already uncles—of another set of twins.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Westers' daughter-in-law, Tammy, 20, gave birth to a boy and a girl.

The elder Mrs. Westers said she hoped to see her new grandchildren soon, but she was staying close to home since giving birth Dec. 27 to sons James and Justin.

"Sunday, they found out there were two different heartbeats, so they knew they were twins. We were all in an uproar in the house," the elder Mrs. Westers said.

"We're all very excited around here," she said. "It's busy, yes. But it's double joy, double fun, double love."

Jolie Westers and her husband, Harry, are the parents of eight children and grandparents of seven. She said her son, Eric, 24, and daughter-in-law also have a 17-month-old daughter.

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CHICAGO (AP)—An American manufacturer is hoping to provide some warmth to people in Poland, where supplies of all kinds are scarce.

Jockey International Inc. of Kenosha, Wis., is sending Poland 16,800 pairs of thermal long underwear, valued in excess of \$200,000, said Eugene Rosypal, the Polish-American Congress' Chicago office manager.

He said the underwear will be distributed first to members of the trade union Solidarity who have been confined under martial law since Dec. 13, and the rest will be given to needy Poles.

"It's cold and I'm sure that this underwear will come in very, very handy," Rosypal said. "Some of the reports that are reaching us say you cannot buy clothing or shoes. I'm sure that this is going to be a big, big thing for them."

He said Yellow Freight Systems, also of Kenosha, is shipping the underwear to Baltimore free of charge and from there the shipment will be loaded onto a Polish ocean liner for delivery to officials of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland.

Along with the underwear is a message from Howard Cooley, president of the company, which states, "We hope that our humanitarian contribution will inspire them with hope to carry on in search of the ideals they hold so dear."

The security paradox

U.S. promotes international peace, arms sales

By Jeffrey Richard

The United States, deemed by many to be the vanguard for peace throughout the world, is simultaneously the principal supplier of the instruments of war.

Through the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) Program, the United States subscribes to a policy of selling military equipment and technology to what I consider some of the most repressive regimes in the world—repressive regime meaning a country that continually violates the human rights of its citizens.

The question comes to mind: Is this a justifiable U.S. policy, or is it in-

consistent with our views of a peace-loving nation?

A major argument supporting the sale of weaponry to authoritarian regimes is that such arms transfers serve American national security interests.

It is argued that the presence of American military equipment in a geographically strategic country gives rise to the possibility of American influence and leverage in that country's policies. Moreover, the fact that the United States—rather than the Soviet Union—supplied the arms means that the recipient country must lean more toward

American ideals than Soviet ones.

To this well-intentioned argument, I have essentially three responses.

First, the term *national security* is so broad that it means almost nothing. Or, put another way, it can mean virtually anything.

National security refers to such a wide spectrum of things that the phrase can be—and has been—stretched to mean a variety of things. And since each country determines its own security needs, the United States cannot objectively validate the requests for more weapons.

Second, arms sales, empirically, have done little to promote U.S.

national security interests. That area has scarcely been enhanced by the sale of weaponry to repressive regimes. Iran is the most salient example, to be sure, of how American military technology failed to bring about foreign rule favorable to the United States.

And while Iran is a recent case in point, it is not an isolated one. The federal government has sold weapons to Ethiopia, Indonesia, and Brazil for instance, and these countries have not shown any particular inclination toward U.S. policies.

Third, the decision to sell arms

must be weighed against other important factors, such as the moral and ethical aspects of selling weapons.

Arms rules don't exist in a vacuum. In order to gain a deeper perspective on the issue, these factors must be weighed along with humanitarian and ethical considerations. From a human rights standpoint, Americans should feel much better if the United States were not contributing to, even indirectly, the wholesale silencing of political prisoners, social reformers and other *undesirables* in foreign countries.

And although it is unrealistic to expect that these repressive regimes will automatically halt the harsh treatment of their citizens, it is certainly within the power of our government not to readily supply the means and methods by which such treatment occurs.

If America's reputation is not to continue to be unnecessarily tarnished by this inconsistency, then we must strive once again to uniformly champion human rights—and peace.

Jeffrey Richard is a sophomore political science and economics major.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moudy Communication Building.

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THE SKIFF

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Some citizens still loyal to Reagan

By Skipper Shook

Since its presentation, we've all heard one flaming denunciation after another of the president's new budget. No one, save Reagan or one of his trusty band of merry men, has said one good word about it.

I know I certainly can't find anything good to say about it.

In fairness though, and out of respect for the democratic tradition of open debate, I have found one brave soul to accept the challenge and defend the budget.

It was not easy. Most Republicans have stared the red ink of a \$90 billion deficit in the face and immediately scurried for cover. So much for leadership for a change.

Others, who voted for Reagan because they were sick of Jimmy Carter, today wish they had ol' Jimmy to kick around some more—even if it meant having to put up with Rosalynn and Billy.

I knew I had to find a rock-ribbed conservative Republican, so first I called Eddie Chiles. He was busy with the Texas Rangers. His secretary gave me a list of possible defenders,

but they were either out of town on business or playing golf at the country club.

Despairing in my deafening silence, I heard a slow solitary drawl: "I will." It was my old acquaintance, Jimmy Bob Blankenship. A good conservative (have you ever heard of a bad one?) and staunch Reaganaut. What follows is his defense of the budget.

"I've heard a lot of people complain about this here budget, and I'm personally tired of their belly-aching. Nothing but a bunch of sore losers, if you ask me. Those liberals are still smarting from the last election when we God-fearing conservatives ate their lunch."

"Anyway, a careful examination of Mr. Reagan's proposal and the rationale behind its features makes any criticism look mighty silly."

"The new budget rightfully cuts social spending. No big deal. Who really wants our hard-earned tax dollars spent on people living here in America, this great land of plenty. Let the lazy welfare bums go out and get a job! Hard work never hurt

anybody, when you can find some."

"As for health programs, what good do they do? If people ate better, they'd be healthier. No need for those wasteful programs. Government can't buy health. It also can't make people eat properly. My goodness, my mother can't even do that—hence the cuts in food stamp funds. Besides, have you ever tasted the glue on the back of stamps?"

"As you can easily see, Mr. Reagan wants to enact painless cuts in unimportant programs. Everything these programs try to give—work, health, food or whatever—people can provide for themselves better. Take away the sure knowledge of government help and they will have to. It's all for their own good."

"There's been a lot of talk about deficits. What's all the fuss? As I see it, we really don't have a deficit. Mr. Reagan has proposed increased spending but not for those silly old social programs. Any spending over revenue for them really would be a deficit because it would all be for nothing as I explained before. No, the president's budget concentrates on

the real purpose of government. It spends money for the defense of liberty."

"Our president plans to buy more tanks and ships and planes and bombs all for our safety. We need a bigger military to protect our American way of life here, and in El Salvador from the communists in Russia. This is government's true goal. And it does a splendid job. The military hardware it buys enables us all to get good jobs and live healthy productive lives safe in the knowledge of our freedom. We should all be very thankful for the presidents' concern for our well-being."

"Hang in there Mr. President. People will come to understand your program."

I appreciate Jimmy Bob's help on this article and his simple but complete explanation. I never quite comprehended the budget proposal, but now I think I do.

Do you?
Skipper Shook is a junior political science major.

Letters

Student questions right-to-life issue

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to respond to Joe Rzeppa's editorial in the Feb. 5 issue of the Skiff. Mr. Rzeppa is misleading when he states that courts have established a "previously nonexistent right to privacy."

Furthermore, the Fifth Amendment specifically mentions "private property." Therefore, it would seem that some concerns are private.

More erroneous is Rzeppa's hint that the increase in reported child abuse is related to legalized abortions. Many civic and religious groups, with widely diverse views concerning abortion, have attempted to increase public awareness and reporting of child abuse.

I assert that the increased number of child abuse incidents is due to the success of these groups in revealing a hidden problem, and not as a result of legalized abortion.

However, Rzeppa's misleading

statements do not anger me as greatly as his claim to support a "right-to-life." Who has this right to life? Mr. Rzeppa made no exceptions to his anti-abortion position. Therefore, if a physician determines that a pregnancy will be fatal to the mother, does she have right to life? And does the "right-to-life" involve simply living or dying? Doesn't it also include allowing a woman to control her destiny? Do we deny this right to victims of rape or incest? By outlawing abortions, Mr. Rzeppa coldly answers, yes.

Rzeppa worries about the pain felt by the fetus during abortions. What about a young incest victim forced to deliver a child? Or an unwanted child—desiring love and receiving shattered bones and cigarette burns? What of their pain?

Certainly there are alternatives to abortion. I feel that women should weigh the alternatives and be free to make their own decision. Thus, we give women the right to control their lives.

Mike Windsor
Sophomore political science major



KEEPING AN EYE ON THINGS—Sally Looper, operations manager of the computer center, monitors the jobs going into the system. From this module, Looper also gives commands to the computer activating different programs for specific purposes. Photo by Ben Noey

Calendar

Thursday 11

Pickwick Photos Noon. Student Center Room 202.
 United Way 8 a.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Special People 4 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 CPPC Workshop "Strategies for Finding a Job," 9-45 p.m. Waits lobby.
 Circle K Club 5 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 TCU Equestrian Club 5:30 p.m. Rickel Building Room 230.
 FCA 8:45 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Pre-Law Assoc 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Student Conduct 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 The Thursday Night Together "Cupid and Christianity" 9 p.m. Hideaway.

Friday 12

Film "American Werewolf in London," 5, 8, 12 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Pickwick Photos Noon. Student Center Room 202.
 Alpha Lambda Delta 3 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Delta Sigma Theta 9 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Panhellenic/IFC 3 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 German Class 9 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
 BSC Forum 4 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Saturday 13

Film "The Competition," 7, 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Sigma Chi 9 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Delta Delta Delta 10 a.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Chinese Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Sunday 14

Panhellenic/IFC 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Tae Kwon Do Karate Club 1 p.m. Rickel Building Room 218.
 Alpha Phi Omega 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Tau Chi Epsilon 7 p.m. Student Center Room 204.

TBJ Valentine Party 12:15 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Catholic Community 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 207.

Monday 15

Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Films Committee 6 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 IFC Presidents noon Student Center Room 211.
 Forums 4 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 International Students 6 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Panhellenic/IFC 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Travel Fair 10 a.m. Student Center Lounge.

Tuesday 16

Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Blood Drive 10 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 C&W Dance Class 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Traffic Appeals 11 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Campus Chest 6 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Miss Texas USA 9 a.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Creative Programming 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Academic Affairs 6 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Student Life 8 a.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Religious Studies 7:45 a.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Student Affairs 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 BSU 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 House of Reps 5 p.m. Student Center Room 222.

Wednesday 17

Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Blood Drive 10 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Managing Stress 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Parents Weekend 4 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 International Students 6 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Secretarial Seminar 8 a.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Bible Study 8 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Programming Council 5 p.m. Student Center Room 211.

Resident Hall Assoc 4 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Marson Graphic 10 a.m. Student Center Lounge.
 Performing Arts 4 p.m. Student Center Art Gallery.

Thursday 18

Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Blood Drive 10 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Frog Follies 4 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Career Evaluation Committee 8:30 a.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Career Placement 8 a.m. Student Center Room 215.
 Collins Scholarship 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 216.
 Camp Day all day Student Center Lounge and lobby.
 Career Placement 8:30 a.m. Student Center Room 218.
 VITA 6 p.m. Dan Rogers Hall Business School Library.
 Personnel Association 4:30 p.m. Dan Rogers Hall Room 107.

Friday 19

Friday on Campus 8 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Film All-Nite Movie Marathon 5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 International Students 2 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Delta Sigma Theta 7 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Alpha Epsilon Delta 5 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Career Placement 8 a.m. Student Center Room 218.

Saturday 20

Omega Psi Phi 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Chinese Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Sunday 21

FCA 2 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Tae Kwon Do Karate Club 1 p.m. Rickel Building Room 218.

Prices to be examined

By KELLY JOHNSON
 Staff Writer

The House of Representatives has formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the high cost of books in the campus bookstore.
 Skipper Shook, chairman of the committee, said the committee will investigate how the books in the bookstore are priced and how the professors order them.
 Shook said he thinks there are two possible conclusions to the investigation. One is that the books are overpriced and students on campus are "being ripped off." Another is that the high price of books can't be helped.
 Shook said the committee will start

the investigation as soon as possible. However, the committee will not be able to determine what kind of action it will take until there is evidence that books are being overpriced.
 The committee plans to compile a list of textbooks and write to the publishers to find out the wholesale and retail price of the books, he said.
 After the committee has completed the investigation, it will write a report containing the results and recommendations of its findings.
 The report will then be presented to the House for acceptance, Shook said.
 If the report is accepted, Shook said, the House will publish the results.
 The investigation is being done mainly for students' information, he added.

TCU provides on-campus job interviews

The Career Planning and Placement Center is continuing to hold job interviews on campus this month.
 Companies recruiting today are Allied Bank of Texas, Arthur Andersen, Data Point and Vought Corp.
 Companies coming Friday are the First National Bank of Dallas, Lerner, Main Hurdman and McLean Trucking Co.
 National Farm Life Insurance Co. will be on campus Monday. Deloitte, Hanskins & Sells, Haggard, R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co., Western Company of North America and Margie's will come Tuesday.
 On Wednesday, Arco, Fort Worth National Bank, Procter & Gamble and Touche Ross will be on campus. Arco and Procter & Gamble will return on Feb. 18 with Coopers & Lybrand and Xerox Corp.
 On Feb. 19, Equitable Assurance Society, First of Fort Worth, Weaver & Tidwell and A.L. Williams & Associates will be on campus.
 Students must sign up for interviews 24 hours before the employer's visit. Cancellations also must be made 24 hours ahead of time.
 Complete information on job openings and requirements is available from the CCPC in the student center Room 220.

Campus Digest

Browning featured at literary presentation.

"Readings from Browning" will be presented Monday by Karl Snyder to the Fort Worth chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.
 The program begins at 5:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.
 Snyder was a member of TCU's English department from 1947 until his retirement in 1981. He and his wife, who will present the program with him, gave three programs on the United States bicentennial to English Speaking Union branches in England.

Prints on sale in student center Wednesday

An exhibition of original American and European prints will be held Wednesday in the student center lounge.
 The prints will be on sale for prices beginning at \$5. The display will feature works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault and Whistler. Contemporary artists will also be displayed, including Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kaczmarek and Eggers.
 The exhibition is held by Marson Graphics and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

frog fair



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TCU 1982

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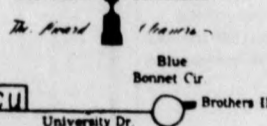
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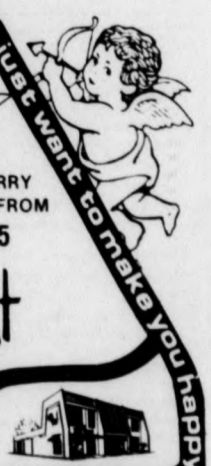
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Frogs stomp Longhorns

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The TCU Horned Frogs took over sole possession of third place in the Southwest Conference with an inspired 81-69 victory over the Texas Longhorns Wednesday night before 7,166 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The victory breaks a two-game losing streak for the Frogs, who suffered through road defeats to Texas Tech Saturday, 71-65, and to Arkansas Monday, 79-69.

Junior center Brian Christensen scored 20 points and collected 13 rebounds to lead the Frogs over Texas. Both Christensen and TCU coach Jim Killingsworth agreed that it was the best game of the year for the junior college transfer from Dillon, Colo.

"Brian's a good ballplayer, Killingsworth said. "Our rebounding's been getting better the last few ballgames and naturally, the big difference is Christensen. This is his best game. I've really been pleased with him the last couple of ballgames."

The Frogs had five players score in double figures and outrebounded the Longhorns, 41-30. Texas has now lost for the sixth time in the last seven games.

TCU (12-10, 7-5) took the early lead on a Darrell Browder layup to make it 6-4. With 11:30 left in the first half, the Frogs took their biggest lead of the half as forward Doug Arnold maneuvered inside for a short jumper to make it 17-11.

But the Longhorns stormed back behind the perfect shooting of LaSalle Thompson and James Tandy (who shot a combined 9-of-9 from the field in the first half).

With the score knotted at 27-27, Thompson penetrated inside, scored and was fouled by TCU's Nick

Cucinella. Thompson completed the 3-point play and Texas kept the halftime lead, 34-31.

The Frogs made a change at halftime, which Killingsworth said was the turning point in the game. The Frogs changed from a zone to a man-to-man defense and Texas had trouble with the change.

"We played much better defense in the man than we did in the zone," Killingsworth said.

Texas opened the second half scoring, as Thompson got his fourth 3-point play opportunity and converted the free throw to make it 37-31.

Foul trouble plagued the Frogs' big men, as it did in the first half, as both Christensen and Arnold (14 points, eight rebounds) picked up their fourth personal fouls early. But the trouble only made the Frogs more careful and they slowly began to put it all together.

Arnold tied the score at 39-39 with 16:59 left, but an apparent Texas time-out was not called by the referees and Thompson was left free underneath for a slam dunk. The capacity crowd at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum roared its disapproval and Killingsworth fumed, but the hoop counted and Thompson continued to score at will. He finished with 30 points and 12 rebounds.

With 12:47 left in the game, Texas had the tempo and a 49-44 lead and the ball. Then Jeff Baker intercepted a pass inside meant for Thompson and Arnold quickly converted it. The Frogs then broke free. They outscored Texas 21-4 in the next eight minutes, with Christensen getting the rebounds and Browder (17 points) and Joe Stephen (12 points) scoring on the transitions to give TCU a 65-53 lead with just 5:24 to play.

The rest of the game was anticlimactic as the Longhorns were forced to foul the patient Frogs and Cuney Luke sank six straight free

throws in the last two minutes to keep the Longhorns at a distance.

The Frogs shot 53.3 percent from the field in the second half compared to 37.5 percent for Texas.

With 10 seconds left in the game, Christensen broke free and tried to dunk the ball home, but was fouled. As he stepped to the line, he received a standing ovation from the crowd. He sank both shots.

The win leaves TCU behind Arkansas and Texas A&M in the standings. The Aggies defeated SMU 67-58, and Rice upended Texas Tech, 76-56, in the only other conference games played Wednesday night.

Texas fell to 6-6 in the conference and into a tie with Texas Tech for sixth place. "They're (Texas) just not the same team without (Mike) Wacker," Killingsworth said. Before his left-knee injury, Wacker had helped lead the Longhorns to fifth in the nation and a 5-0 conference record.

The Horned Frogs' next contest will be against SMU at home on Saturday. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

SWC Standings

	Conference	Overall
Arkansas	8-2	17-3
Texas A&M	7-4	14-6
TCU	7-5	12-10
Houston	6-5	15-6
Baylor	6-5	13-8
Texas	6-6	15-6
Texas Tech	6-6	14-8
Rice	4-7	13-11
SMU	1-11	6-16

MOVIN' ON DOWN THE LINE—Frog guard Darrell Browder brings the ball down the floor during first-half action in Wednesday night's game against

Texas. Browder scored 17 points as the Frogs dumped the Longhorns 81-69.

Photo by Lyle McBride

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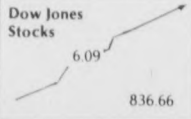
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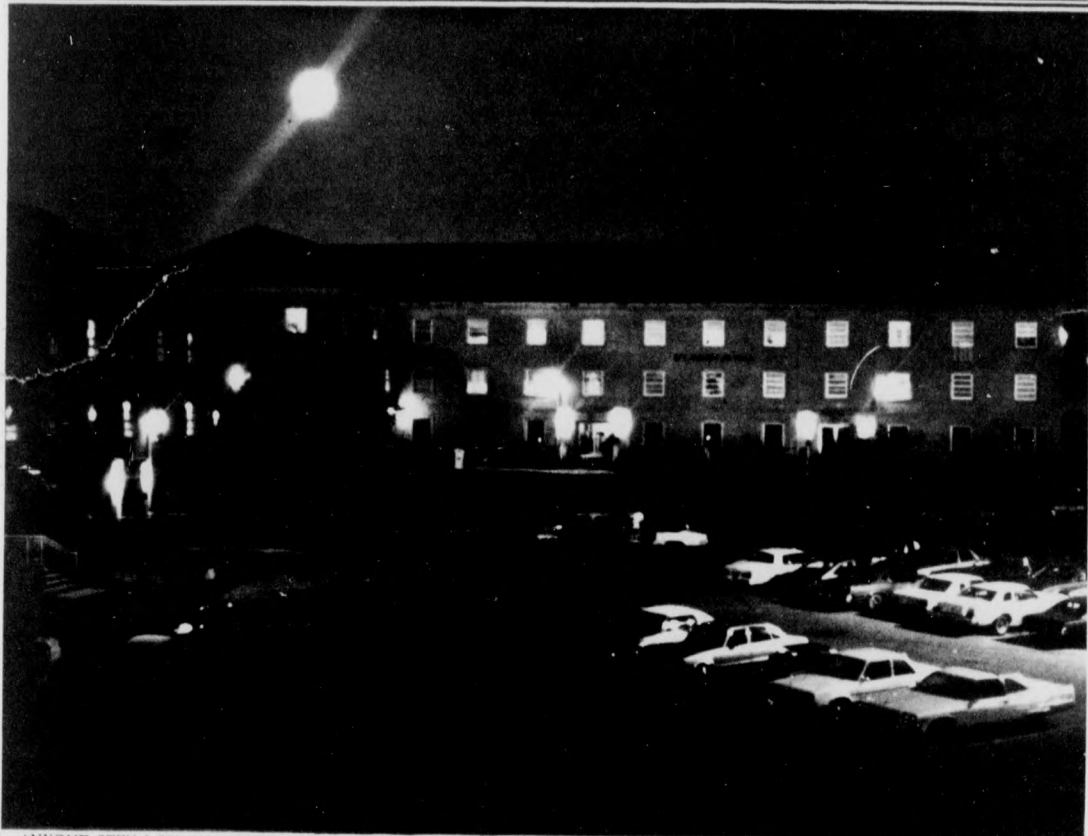


TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer with the high in the upper 40s.



ANYONE SEEN LON CHANEY?—A full moon illuminated the TCU campus Monday night, but campus police reported no deaths by werewolves or other night creatures. A werewolf will be visiting TCU this

Friday night when the Films Committee presents "An American Werewolf in London" at 5, 8 p.m. and midnight in the student center.

Photo by Marty Tristan

Reagan throws budget gauntlet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's budget architects are asking a skeptical Congress to give more study to their 1983 spending plan.

Some critics, however, are already rising to the president's challenge to "put up or shut up."

Even as Reagan was calling his proposal "a line drawn in the dirt," work was proceeding on an alternative that would freeze most federal spending and scrub a 10 percent drop in income tax withholding scheduled to take effect in July.

Responding to a growing chorus of criticism from Capitol Hill—including many Republicans—Reagan declared Tuesday:

"The budget we have proposed is a line drawn in the dirt. Those who are serious about reducing the deficit will cross it and work with us on our proposals or their alternatives. Those who are not sincere in their concern about the deficit will stay on the other side and simply continue their theatrics."

Before returning from a two-day trip to the Midwest, the president used a separate address to tell "the paid political complainers... as politely as I can: Put up or shut up."

Among those putting up is Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

He is drafting an alternative—

clearly being watched closely by Republican leaders—that would freeze spending on benefit programs and the military at the level of the 1982 budget while eliminating the 10 percent cut in personal income tax withholding rates scheduled to take effect in July.

Hollings also would make changes in a similar cut due in July 1983, but it was not clear whether he wants to eliminate, postpone or reduce it.

A Hollings aide, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that preliminary estimates showed Hollings' plan would result in a deficit for the 1983 fiscal year of between \$40 billion and \$45 billion—less than half the \$91.5 billion shortfall envisioned in Reagan's budget.

The aide said details of Hollings' proposal are still being worked out, but it is expected to include elimination for one year of cost-of-living increases for all benefit programs, including Social Security and other pensions.

Budget director David A. Stockman was skeptical about the Hollings plan.

"It's so simple that it raises great questions of practicality," Stockman said in a brief interview.

Minister differs with new right

By TERESA BERGTHOLD
Staff Writer

Differences between the Moral Majority and the Disciples of Christ Church are a matter of faith, said Gabriel Fackre of Andover Newton Theological School Wednesday.

Fackre is giving the Scott Lectures for Ministers Week. His topic Wednesday was "Christ and the Moral Majority."

"The question I have is whether false teaching is being promulgated by this movement," Fackre said. "In order to answer this question, we must focus on their understanding of personal salvation. Our conversation with them (the Moral Majority) is at the level of basic faith issues having to do with who Jesus Christ is and what Jesus Christ does."

The Moral Majority Incorporated, Fackre said, was founded two years ago by Jerry Falwell, pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., with a congregation

of 18,000. Falwell also has a radio program with 1.2 million listeners, although the audience has declined by 200,000 in the last six months. This "video vicar," Fackre said, is the third most influential religious figure in the country.

Fackre compared the doctrines of the Moral Majority with the writings of the Christian (Disciples of Christ Church). He explained the contrasts between the writings to show where the concepts differ. He used passages from the Bible to clarify those differences.

The main difference was that the Moral Majority portrays its members as a righteous force fighting a non-righteous force, Fackre said. The Christian Church teaches that no man is righteous and that it's the Holy God versus creation, not two armies fighting within the world.

"Our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and power," Fackre said. "Christians are members of the immoral

majority; they know that no one is righteous."

The Moral Majority believes in the "Mighty Man" theory: a machismo concept where an individual man controls power with nothing controlling him, Fackre said. The Christian Church believes in the corruptibility of power and that the "mighty" will not prevail. "He hath put the mighty from their seats and exalted those of lower states," Fackre read from the Bible.

Christian doctrine also teaches that Christ is the king. The Moral Majority believes that "Satan still rules; not that Christ has the whole world in his hands, but that the devil controls," he said.

The Moral Majority also believes that being saved means being against the ERA, Legal Services, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Md., Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and the American Civil Liberties Union, Fackre said, while the Christian Church believes that salvation is grace through faith and that it cannot be bought.

Egypt signs

TCU signed two high school all-American players Wednesday for next season's football roster.

Defensive back Egypt Allen and linebacker Gerald Taylor both of Dallas South Oak Cliff High School were signed after TCU won a recruiting battle over SMU.

Allen was named an all-district player in 1980 and 1981 and an all-state player in 1980. During the 1980 season, Allen intercepted 13 passes in 10 games.

"Any time you get athletes of this caliber they add to your program," Coach F.A. Dry said.

All-state fullback Anthony White from Fort Bend's Willowridge High School was also signed by the Frogs. Last season White gained 1,428 yards and scored 22 touchdowns.

Signed as a kicker was Ken Ozee from Palo Duro High School. Last season Ozee scored 13 field goals and hit 21 out of his 21 attempted extra points, earning him the Panhandle Player of the Year Award. Ozee was named to the all-state first team as a kicker and to the second team as a linebacker.

House allocates funds for student activities

By LISA DOZIER
Staff Writer

The House of Representatives allocated over \$1,700 this week to help sponsor student activities.

The money will be used to help fund the TCU Jazz Festival and the College Bowl team's trip to Austin for the regional competition.

An estimated \$3,850 is needed to cover the cost of the Fifth Annual TCU Jazz Festival March 26. The House agreed to allocate \$1,200 for the event.

Mark Batchelder, who authored the bill asking for the money, said the festival deserves House money because it serves the university. About 400 high school students will come to campus for the jazz band competition. That's a lot of prospective TCU students, Batchelder said.

The House allocated the \$1,200 on the condition that anyone showing TCU identification will be admitted

to the evening's concert free. The remaining costs must be made up in ticket sales. General admission to the concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium is \$5.

The College Bowl team travels today to Austin for the regional tournament. The \$567 needed to cover the traveling expenses, hotel rooms and banquet tickets was supplied from Extramural Funding.

Time magazine sponsors College Bowl, which is held nationwide. The winners at the regional level continue competition on the national level. This year's team is made up of sophomore Troy Davis, juniors Matt Fels, Larry Heidt and Elise Poundstone, and senior Fred Kloss.

No negative arguments were made, and the bills passed with only a handful of dissenting votes.

No new legislation was presented. In other business, President Eddie Weller appointed Michelle Daniel as chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

Testimony countered in Williams trial

ATLANTA (AP)—A water flow expert testified Wednesday at Wayne B. Williams' murder trial that winds and currents could not have moved Nathaniel Cater's body from one side of the Chattahoochee River to the other as the prosecution contends.

Williams is charged with murdering Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the 26 other killings.

Prosecutors contend Williams dumped Cater's body into the west side of the river from the Jackson Parkway bridge, where the 23-year-old black defendant was spotted by police in the pre-dawn hours of May 22.

Cater's body was found May 24 near the east bank of the river about a mile downstream from the bridge, in the same area where Payne's body had been found a month earlier.

David Dingle, a National Weather Service hydrologist who conducted tests simulating the path a dead body would take in the river, testified that an object deposited in the river on either side would tend to move toward the bank on the same side.

If Cater's body were dumped into the west side of the river, it would have sunk directly to the bottom, Dingle said. Once decomposition set in, it would have risen quickly to the surface and followed the current

down the river. Dingle said it would take an unusually strong current or a strong wind to move the body to the other side of the river, but he said there was no evidence of either condition being present May 24.

In his experiments, Dingle said, he placed 100 oranges in the river just below the bridge on the west side, and not a single one moved to the east bank.

Two life-size dummies, nicknamed "Horace" and "Ferdinand," also were placed into the west side of the river, Dingle said. "Horace," which had been weighted with lead, moved 15 to 20 feet downstream as it sank, then came to rest on the bottom, he said.

Dingle said he did not drop the dummies from the bridge for fear they would break.

"Ferdinand" was partially filled with water to allow it to float to the surface, he testified. When the dummy was released on the west side, it moved straight into the bank and snagged about 80 to 100 feet downstream, he said.

Dingle said the critical factor in the study was not the weight of the dummy, but the dummy's specific gravity, or its ability to float in water. The specific gravity of "Horace" would be roughly the same as a human body weighing 160 pounds, he said.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Miller indicted for murder of classmate. A teen-ager charged with murder in the death of a high school classmate was indicted for that offense and two others by the Tarrant County grand jury, and his bond was immediately quadrupled.

Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, was held under \$400,000 bond—\$200,000 for the murder charge and \$100,000 on each of two rape indictments—after the grand jury handed down the indictments Tuesday.

The indictment and the new bond came one day after another state district judge—Gordon Gray—had lowered Miller's bond to \$100,000.

Miller, a football player at Castleberry High School voted "Best All Round" in his senior year, was indicted in the Jan. 21 stabbing death of former classmate and cheerleader Retha Stratton, 18. Stratton was found dead in a closet of her Fort Worth home, stabbed 38 times.

Miller also was indicted in the Jan. 14 rape of a 23-year-old woman attacked in a laundry in the town of Sansom Park, and the Nov. 11 aggravated rape of a 35-year-old Saginaw woman.

Carol Miller, mother of the 19-year-old suspect, said Monday she could not arrange for bond over \$25,000, the amount set after Miller's arrest Jan. 23. She said she supports her disabled husband and three children on a salary of \$700 a month.

Californians charging gasoline. Computer gasoline tanks are springing up at eight Southern California service stations, giving motorists the chance to charge their purchases directly to their checking accounts with new "debit cards."

"Anyone who doesn't want to carry a lot of cash with them and not come into contact with people" will find the computerized pumps appealing, said Paul Moller, chairman of the board for USA Petroleum, which is operating the stations.

The new system began operating Tuesday.

Haitian liberation leader stands trial. The self-styled leader of a Haitian liberation group will stand trial March 22 on charges of violating U.S. neutrality laws by trying to invade the Haitian island of Tortuga. Bernard Sansaricq and two aides pleaded innocent to the charges Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Sansaricq and 35 other Haitian exiles living in the United States and Canada imported arms last month to the British West Indian island of South Caicos to set a staging ground for a Haitian invasion, federal officials said. It took the Haitian government 10 days to rout the invaders after they landed on Tortuga in mid-January.

Boy Scout executive killed. Three roommates have been indicted in Dallas in connection with the robbery and shooting death of Boy Scouts executive Michael Lynn Bishop.

James Russell Goodwin, 22, is charged with murder. Stephen Paul Troutman, 22, is charged with tampering with evidence by throwing the murder weapon under a train. Gregory Bellas, 20, is accused of aggravated robbery.

Prosecutors said Goodwin and Bellas drove to White Rock Lake the night of Jan. 5 looking for someone to rob. While Bellas hid in the trunk, Bishop met Goodwin and invited him to his apartment, a prosecution report said. Once there, Goodwin pulled out a pistol and demanded money, the report said.

Goodwin shot Bishop after he threatened to call the police, the report said.

The district attorney's office said all three suspects gave statements to the police.

Bishop, 39, was director of the North District for the Boy Scouts.

Houston scraps plans for large airport. Mayor Kathy Whitmire says Houston will look into building a smaller airport terminal instead of the giant project that had been planned.

City officials blamed high interest rates and rough financial times for major airlines Monday for grounding the new \$250 million terminal at Houston's Intercontinental Airport.

"We still do plan to proceed with the construction of Terminal D," Whitmire said. "It's just at this time, in this financial market, it has not turned out to be feasible."

The full project is expected to be officially scuttled Wednesday when the City Council considers a recommendation from Aviation Department Director Bill Brackley to reject all construction bids for the primary structure in the proposed complex.

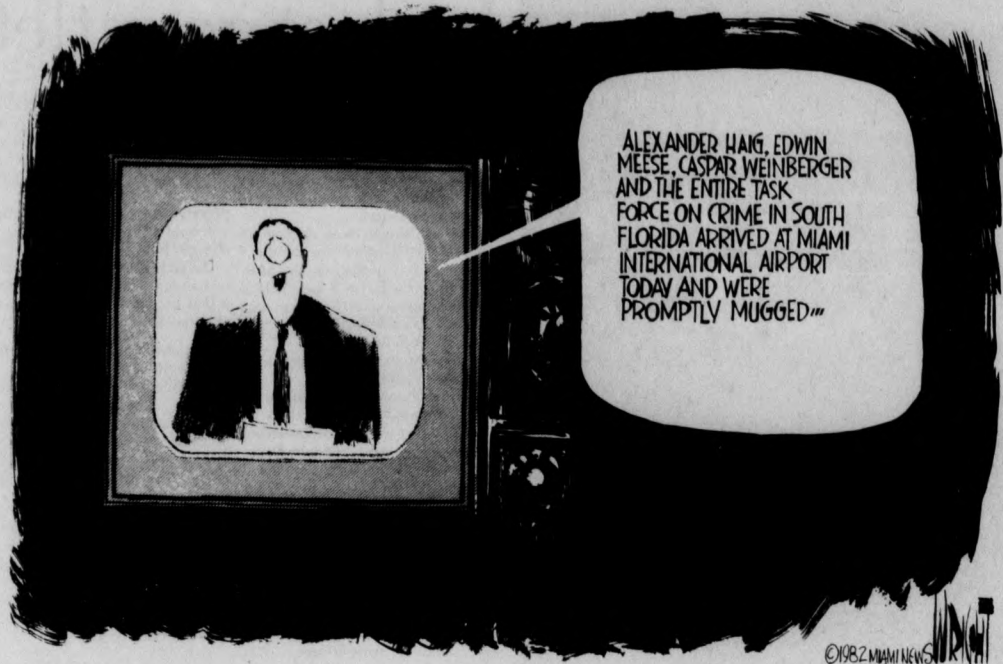
Field exercise planned. A major field exercise is scheduled to start next month to train and evaluate the Rapid Deployment Force, which the United States would send to the Persian Gulf or other distant areas in a time of crisis.

About 25,000 troops and nearly 200 airplanes will participate in the month-long exercise at Fort Irwin, Calif., and the Marine Center at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The exercise, which will cost about \$45 million, will be one of the largest held in recent years by U.S. forces.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, February 11, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 66



The Light Side

RIVES JUNCTION, Mich. (AP)—The twin sons that 50-year-old Jolie Westers gave birth to in December are already uncles—of another set of twins.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Westers' daughter-in-law, Tammy, 20, gave birth to a boy and a girl.

The elder Mrs. Westers said she hoped to see her new grandchildren soon, but she was staying close to home since giving birth Dec. 27 to sons James and Justin.

"Sunday, they found out there were two different heartbeats, so they knew they were twins. We were all in an uproar in the house," the elder Mrs. Westers said.

"We're all very excited around here," she said. "It's busy, yes. But it's double joy, double fun, double love."

Jolie Westers and her husband, Harry, are the parents of eight children and grandparents of seven. She said her son, Eric, 24, and daughter-in-law also have a 17-month-old daughter.

CHICAGO (AP)—An American manufacturer is hoping to provide some warmth to people in Poland, where supplies of all kinds are scarce.

Jockey International Inc. of Kenosha, Wis., is sending Poland 16,800 pairs of thermal long underwear, valued in excess of \$200,000, said Eugene Rosypal, the Polish-American Congress' Chicago office manager.

He said the underwear will be distributed first to members of the trade union Solidarity who have been confined under martial law since Dec. 13, and the rest will be given to needy Poles.

"It's cold and I'm sure that this underwear will come in very, very handy," Rosypal said. "Some of the reports that are reaching us say you cannot buy clothing or shoes. I'm sure that this is going to be a big, big thing for them."

He said Yellow Freight Systems, also of Kenosha, is shipping the underwear to Baltimore free of charge and from there the shipment will be loaded onto a Polish ocean liner for delivery to officials of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland.

Along with the underwear is a message from Howard Cooley, president of the company, which states, "We hope that our humanitarian contribution will inspire them with hope to carry on in search of the ideals they hold so dear."

The security paradox

U.S. promotes international peace, arms sales

By Jeffrey Richard

The United States, deemed by many to be the vanguard for peace throughout the world, is simultaneously the principal supplier of the instruments of war.

Through the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) Program, the United States subscribes to a policy of selling military equipment and technology to what I consider some of the most repressive regimes in the world—repressive regime meaning a country that continually violates the human rights of its citizens.

The question comes to mind: Is this a justifiable U.S. policy, or is it in-

consistent with our views of a peace-loving nation?

A major argument supporting the sale of weaponry to authoritarian regimes is that such arms transfers serve American national security interests.

It is argued that the presence of American military equipment in a geographically strategic country gives rise to the possibility of American influence and leverage in that country's policies. Moreover, the fact that the United States—rather than the Soviet Union—supplied the arms means that the recipient country must lean more toward

American ideals than Soviet ones.

To this well-intentioned argument, I have essentially three responses.

First, the term *national security* is so broad that it means almost nothing. Or, put another way, it can mean virtually anything.

National security refers to such a wide spectrum of things that the phrase can be—and has been—stretched to mean a variety of things. And since each country determines its own security needs, the United States cannot objectively validate the requests for more weapons.

Second, arms sales, empirically, have done little to promote U.S.

national security interests. That area has scarcely been enhanced by the sale of weaponry to repressive regimes. Iran is the most salient example, to be sure, of how American military technology failed to bring about foreign rule favorable to the United States.

And while Iran is a recent case in point, it is not an isolated one. The federal government has sold weapons to Ethiopia, Indonesia, and Brazil for instance, and these countries have not shown any particular inclination toward U.S. policies.

Third, the decision to sell arms

must be weighed against other important factors, such as the moral and ethical aspects of selling weapons.

Arms rules don't exist in a vacuum. In order to gain a deeper perspective on the issue, these factors must be weighed along with humanitarian and ethical considerations. From a human rights standpoint, Americans should feel much better if the United States were not contributing to, even indirectly, the wholesale silencing of political prisoners, social reformers and other *undesirables* in foreign countries.

And although it is unrealistic to expect that these repressive regimes will automatically halt the harsh treatment of their citizens, it is certainly within the power of our government not to readily supply the means and methods by which such treatment occurs.

If America's reputation is not to continue to be unnecessarily tarnished by this inconsistency, then we must strive once again to uniformly champion human rights—and peace.

Jeffrey Richard is a sophomore political science and economics major.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moudy Communication Building.

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THE SKIFF

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Some citizens still loyal to Reagan

By Skipper Shook

Since its presentation, we've all heard one flaming denunciation after another of the president's new budget. No one, save Reagan or one of his trusty band of merry men, has said one good word about it.

I know I certainly can't find anything good to say about it.

In fairness though, and out of respect for the democratic tradition of open debate, I have found one brave soul to accept the challenge and defend the budget.

It was not easy. Most Republicans have stared the red ink of a \$90 billion deficit in the face and immediately scurried for cover. So much for leadership for a change.

Others, who voted for Reagan because they were sick of Jimmy Carter, today wish they had of Jimmy to kick around some more—even if it meant having to put up with Rosalynn and Billy.

I knew I had to find a rock-ribbed conservative Republican, so first I called Eddie Chiles. He was busy with the Texas Rangers. His secretary gave me a list of possible defenders,

but they were either out of town on business or playing golf at the country club.

Despairing in my deafening silence, I heard a slow solitary draw: "I will." It was my old acquaintance, Jimmy Bob Blankenship. A good conservative (have you ever heard of a bad one?) and staunch Reaganaut. What follows is his defense of the budget.

"I've heard a lot of people complain about this here budget, and I'm personally tired of their belly-aching. Nothing but a bunch of sore losers, if you ask me. Those liberals are still smarting from the last election when we God-fearing conservatives ate their lunch."

"Anyway, a careful examination of Mr. Reagan's proposal and the rationale behind its features makes any criticism look mighty silly."

"The new budget rightfully cuts social spending. No big deal. Who really wants our hard-earned tax dollars spent on people living here in America, this great land of plenty. Let the lazy welfare bums go out and get a job! Hard work never hurt

anybody, when you can find some."

"As for health programs, what good do they do? If people ate better, they'd be healthier. No need for those wasteful programs. Government can't buy health. It also can't make people eat properly. My goodness, my mother can't even do that—hence the cuts in food stamp funds. Besides, have you ever tasted the glue on the back of stamps?"

"As you can easily see, Mr. Reagan wants to enact painless cuts in unimportant programs. Everything these programs try to give—work, health, food or whatever—people can provide for themselves better. Take away the sure knowledge of government help and they will have to. It's all for their own good."

"There's been a lot of talk about deficits. What's all the fuss? As I see it, we really don't have a deficit. Mr. Reagan has proposed increased spending but not for those silly old social programs. Any spending over revenue for them really would be a deficit because it would all be for nothing as I explained before. No, the president's budget concentrates on

the real purpose of government. It spends money for the defense of liberty."

"Our president plans to buy more tanks and ships and planes and bombers all for our safety. We need a bigger military to protect our American way of life here, and in El Salvador from the communists in Russia. This is government's true goal. And it does a splendid job. The military hardware it buys enables us all to get good jobs and live healthy productive lives safe in the knowledge of our freedom. We should all be very thankful for the presidents' concern for our well-being."

"Hang in there Mr. President. People will come to understand your program."

I appreciate Jimmy Bob's help on this article and his simple but complete explanation. I never quite comprehended the budget proposal, but now I think I do.

Do you?

Skipper Shook is a junior political science major.

Student questions right-to-life issue

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to respond to Joe Rzeppa's editorial in the Feb. 5 issue of the Skiff. Mr. Rzeppa is misleading when he states that courts have established a "previously nonexistent right to privacy."

Furthermore, the Fifth Amendment specifically mentions "private property." Therefore, it would seem that some concerns are private.

More erroneous is Rzeppa's hint that the increase in reported child abuse is related to legalized abortions. Many civic and religious groups, with widely diverse views concerning abortion, have attempted to increase public awareness and reporting of child abuse.

I assert that the increased number of child abuse incidents is due to the success of these groups in revealing a hidden problem, and not as a result of legalized abortion.

However, Rzeppa's misleading

statements do not anger me as greatly as his claim to support a "right-to-life." Who has this right to life? Mr. Rzeppa made no exceptions to his anti-abortion position. Therefore, if a physician determines that a pregnancy will be fatal to the mother, does she have right to life? And does the "right-to-life" involve simply living or dying? Doesn't it also include allowing a woman to control her destiny? Do we deny this right to victims of rape or incest? By outlawing abortions, Mr. Rzeppa coldly answers, yes.

Rzeppa worries about the pain felt by the fetus during abortions. What about a young incest victim forced to deliver a child? Or an unwanted child—desiring love and receiving shattered bones and cigarette burns? What of their pain?

Certainly there are alternatives to abortion. I feel that women should weigh the alternatives and be free to make their own decision. Thus, we give women the right to control their lives.

Mike Windsor
Sophomore political science major



KEEPING AN EYE ON THINGS—Sally Looper, operations manager of the computer center, monitors the jobs going into the system. From this module, Looper also gives commands to the computer activating different programs for specific purposes. Photo by Ben Noey

Calendar

Thursday 11
 Pickwick Photos Noon. Student Center Room 202.
 United Way 8 a.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Special People 4 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 CPCC Workshop "Strategies for Finding a Job," 9:45 p.m. Waits lobby.
 Circle K Club 5 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 TCU Equestrian Club 5:30 p.m. Rickel Building Room 230.
 FCA 8:45 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Pre-Law Assoc 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Student Conduct 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 The Thursday Night Together "Cupid and Christianity" 9 p.m. Hideaway.

Friday 12
 Film "American Werewolf in London," 5, 8, 12 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Pickwick Photos Noon. Student Center Room 202.
 Alpha Lambda Delta 3 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Delta Sigma Theta 9 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Panhellenic/IFC 3 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 German Class 9 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
 BSC Forum 4 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha 6 p.m. Student Center Room 215.

Saturday 13
 Film "The Competition," 7, 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Sigma Chi 9 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Delta Delta Delta 10 a.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Chinese Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Sunday 14
 Panhellenic/IFC 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Tae Kwon Do Karate Club 1 p.m. Rickel Building Room 215.
 Alpha Phi Omega 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Tau Chi Epsilon 7 p.m. Student Center Room 204.

TBJ Valentine Party 12:15 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
Catholic Community 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 207.

Monday 15
 Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Films Committee 6 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 IFC Presidents noon Student Center Room 211.
 Forums 4 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 International Students 6 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Panhellenic/IFC 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Travel Fair 10 a.m. Student Center Lounge.

Tuesday 16
 Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Blood Drive 10 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 C&W Dance Class 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Traffic Appeals 11 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Campus Chest 6 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Miss Texas USA 9 a.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Creative Programming 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Academic Affairs 6 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Student Life 8 a.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Religious Studies 7:45 a.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Student Affairs 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 BSU 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 House of Reps 5 p.m. Student Center Room 222.

Wednesday 17
 Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Blood Drive 10 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Managing Stress 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Parents Weekend 4 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 International Students 6 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Secretarial Seminar 8 a.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Bible Study 8 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Programming Council 5 p.m. Student Center Room 211.

Resident Hall Assoc 4 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
Marson Graphic 10 a.m. Student Center Lounge.
Performing Arts 4 p.m. Student Center Art Gallery.

Thursday 18
 Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Blood Drive 10 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Frog Follies 4 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Career Evaluation Committee 8:30 a.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Career Placement 8 a.m. Student Center Room 215.
 Collins Scholarship 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 216.
 Camp Day all day Student Center Lounge and lobby.
 Career Placement 8:30 a.m. Student Center Room 218.
 VITA 6 p.m. Dan Rogers Hall Business School Library.
 Personnel Association 4:30 p.m. Dan Rogers Hall Room 107.

Friday 19
 Friday on Campus 8 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Film All-Nite Movie Marathon 5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 International Students 2 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Delta Sigma Theta 7 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Alpha Epsilon Delta 5 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Career Placement 8 a.m. Student Center Room 218.

Saturday 20
 Omega Psi Phi 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Chinese Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Sunday 21
 FCA 2 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Tae Kwon Do Karate Club 1 p.m. Rickel Building Room 218.

Prices to be examined

By KELLY JOHNSON
 Staff Writer

The House of Representatives has formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the high cost of books in the campus bookstore.

Skipper Shook, chairman of the committee, said the committee will investigate how the books in the bookstore are priced and how the professors order them.

Shook said he thinks there are two possible conclusions to the investigation. One is that the books are overpriced and students on campus are "being ripped off." Another is that the high price of books can't be helped.

Shook said the committee will start

the investigation as soon as possible. However, the committee will not be able to determine what kind of action it will take until there is evidence that books are being overpriced.

The committee plans to compile a list of textbooks and write to the publishers to find out the wholesale and retail price of the books, he said.

After the committee has completed the investigation, it will write a report containing the results and recommendations of its findings.

The report will then be presented to the House for acceptance, Shook said.

If the report is accepted, Shook said, the House will publish the results.

The investigation is being done mainly for students' information, he added.

TCU provides on-campus job interviews

The Career Planning and Placement Center is continuing to hold job interviews on campus this month.

Companies recruiting today are Allied Bank of Texas, Arthur Andersen, Data Point and Vought Corp.

Companies coming Friday are the First National Bank of Dallas, Lerner, Main Hurdman and McLean Trucking Co.

National Farm Life Insurance Co. will be on campus Monday. Deloitte, Hanskins & Sells, Haggar, R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co., Western Company of North America and Margie's will come Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Arco, Fort Worth National Bank, Procter & Gamble and Touche Ross will be on campus. Arco and Procter & Gamble will return on Feb. 18 with Coopers & Lybrand and Xerox Corp.

On Feb. 19, Equitable Assurance Society, First of Fort Worth, Weaver & Tidwell and A.L. Williams & Associates will be on campus.

Students must sign up for interviews 24 hours before the employer's visit. Cancellations also must be made 24 hours ahead of time.

Complete information on job openings and requirements is available from the CCPC in the student center Room 220.

Browning featured at literary presentation.

"Readings from Browning" will be presented Monday by Karl Snyder to the Fort Worth chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The program begins at 5:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

Snyder was a member of TCU's English department from 1947 until his retirement in 1981. He and his wife, who will present the program with him, gave three programs on the United States bicentennial to English Speaking Union branches in England.

Prints on sale in student center Wednesday

An exhibition of original American and European prints will be held Wednesday in the student center lounge.

The prints will be on sale for prices beginning at \$5. The display will feature works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault and Whistler. Contemporary artists will also be displayed, including Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kaczmarek and Eggers.

The exhibition is held by Marson Graphics and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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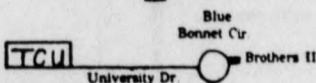
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MOVIN' ON DOWN THE LINE—Frog guard Darrell Browder brings the ball down the floor during first-half action in Wednesday night's game against

Texas. Browder scored 17 points as the Frogs dumped the Longhorns 81-69.

Photo by Lyle McBride

Frogs stomp Longhorns

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The TCU Horned Frogs took over sole possession of third place in the Southwest Conference with an inspired 81-69 victory over the Texas Longhorns Wednesday night before 7,166 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The victory breaks a two-game losing streak for the Frogs, who suffered through road defeats to Texas Tech Saturday, 71-65, and to Arkansas Monday, 79-69.

Junior center Brian Christensen scored 20 points and collected 13 rebounds to lead the Frogs over Texas. Both Christensen and TCU coach Jim Killingsworth agreed that it was the best game of the year for the junior college transfer from Dillon, Colo.

"Brian's a good ballplayer. Killingsworth said. "Our rebounding's been getting better the last few ballgames and naturally, the big difference is Christensen. This is his best game. I've really been pleased with him the last couple of ballgames."

The Frogs had five players score in double figures and outbounded the Longhorns, 41-30. Texas has now lost for the sixth time in the last seven games.

TCU (12-10, 7-5) took the early lead on a Darrell Browder layup to make it 6-4. With 11:30 left in the first half, the Frogs took their biggest lead of the half as forward Doug Arnold maneuvered inside for a short jumper to make it 17-11.

But the Longhorns stormed back behind the perfect shooting of LaSalle Thompson and James Tandy (who shot a combined 9-of-9 from the field in the first half).

With the score knotted at 27-27, Thompson penetrated inside, scored and was fouled by TCU's Nick

Cucinella. Thompson completed the 3-point play and Texas kept the halftime lead, 34-31.

The Frogs made a change at halftime, which Killingsworth said was the turning point in the game. The Frogs changed from a zone to a man-to-man defense and Texas had trouble with the change.

"We played much better defense in the man than we did in the zone," Killingsworth said.

Texas opened the second half scoring, as Thompson got his fourth 3-point play opportunity and converted the free throw to make it 37-31.

Foul trouble plagued the Frogs' big men, as it did in the first half, as both Christensen and Arnold (14 points, eight rebounds) picked up their fourth personal fouls early. But the trouble only made the Frogs more careful and they slowly began to put it all together.

Arnold tied the score at 39-39 with 16:59 left, but an apparent Texas time-out was not called by the referees and Thompson was left free underneath for a slam dunk. The capacity crowd at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum roared its disapproval and Killingsworth fumed, but the hoop counted and Thompson continued to score at will. He finished with 30 points and 12 rebounds.

With 12:47 left in the game, Texas had the tempo and a 49-44 lead and the ball. Then Jeff Baker intercepted a pass inside meant for Thompson and Arnold quickly converted it. The Frogs then broke free. They outscored Texas 21-4 in the next eight minutes, with Christensen getting the rebounds and Browder (17 points) and Joe Stephen (12 points) scoring on the transitions to give TCU a 65-53 lead with just 5:24 to play.

The rest of the game was anticlimactic as the Longhorns were forced to foul the patient Frogs and Cuney Luke sank six straight free

throws in the last two minutes to keep the Longhorns at a distance.

The Frogs shot 53.3 percent from the field in the second half compared to 37.5 percent for Texas.

With 10 seconds left in the game, Christensen broke free and tried to dunk the ball home, but was fouled. As he stepped to the line, he received a standing ovation from the crowd. He sank both shots.

The win leaves TCU behind Arkansas and Texas A&M in the standings. The Aggies defeated SMU 67-58, and Rice upended Texas Tech, 76-56, in the only other conference games played Wednesday night.

Texas fell to 6-6 in the conference and into a tie with Texas Tech for sixth place. "They're (Texas) just not the same team without (Mike) Wacker," Killingsworth said. Before his left-knee injury, Wacker had helped lead the Longhorns to fifth in the nation and a 5-0 conference record.

The Horned Frogs' next contest will be against SMU at home on Saturday. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

SWC Standings

	Conference	Overall
Arkansas	8-2	17-3
Texas A&M	7-4	14-6
TCU	7-5	12-10
Houston	6-5	15-6
Baylor	6-5	13-8
Texas	6-6	15-6
Texas Tech	6-6	14-8
Rice	4-7	13-11
SMU	1-11	6-16

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