

TCU Daily Skiff



Icthus
Bible study group seeks to teach students basic discipleship. See Page 5.



Fear of Dentists
Candy doesn't kill teeth, people do. But dentists aren't the answer—go see a hygienist. See Page 2.

Israelis bomb Begin office, injure three

JERUSALEM (AP)—A bomb exploded Thursday night at an anti-government demonstration outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, and witnesses said they saw three people wounded.

Police confirmed the explosion but had no details.

Israel television said the explosion was apparently caused by a grenade thrown at the demonstrators and said four people were wounded, two of them seriously.

The blast rattled the windows of Begin's office building and ambulances were called to the scene.

The demonstrators were members of Peace Now, Israel's leading anti-war movement. They had gathered in a parking lot about 100 yards from where Begin and his cabinet were discussing the Beirut massacre inquiry report.

They were gathered to demand Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's

dismissal over the massacre. At the time, government supporters were demonstrating in the same area—separated from the anti-government protesters by police barricades.

It was the first time a bomb has exploded at any of the dozens of pro- and anti-government demonstrations in Israel since the Lebanon war began last June 6.

Inside Begin's office, the prime minister met with the Knesset (the Israeli cabinet) to discuss the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission.

Interior Minister Josef Burg said Thursday he expected the Knesset to adopt the advice of the commission, which calls for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Burg told Israeli radio that his National Religious Party would urge at Thursday's cabinet meeting that

Please see BOMB page 3

Business office to cash checks at lunch hour

Starting Monday, students can cash checks at the Business Office during lunch.

Cashiers will be available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—with no closing for lunch.

The change in hours came after the House of Student Representatives received a letter from a student complaining about Business Office hours.

"We thought it was a valid complaint, so we followed up on it," said Cara DePalo, who was chairman of the Student Concerns Committee at the time. "We knew, as students, that people would appreciate longer hours."

She said the committee called some other schools and found they had longer hours.

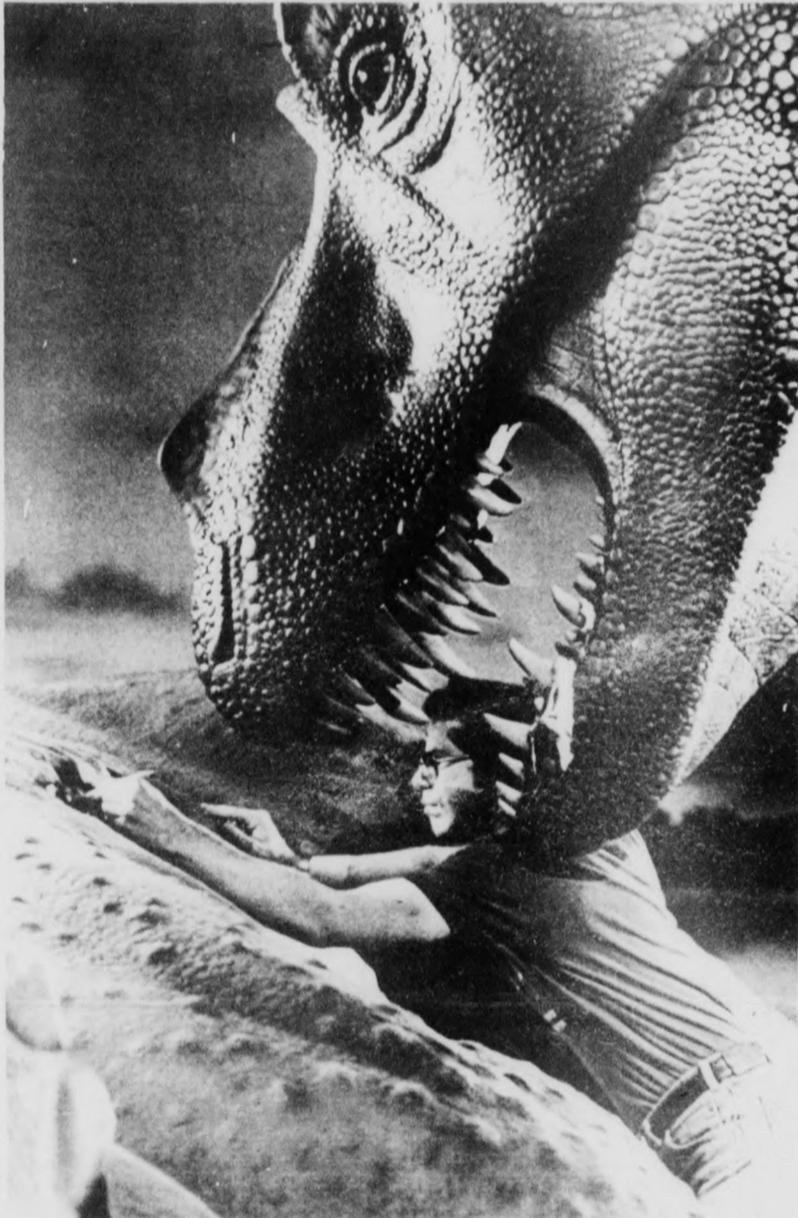
House officers presented the complaint to Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor of finance, who initiated the change in office hours.

"We approached Dr. Secrest two weeks ago and he looked into it immediately," said Karen Thorell, current chairman of the Student Concerns Committee of the House. "He said he hadn't been aware there was a problem."

Thorell said the new hours are being instituted on a trial basis, and the feasibility will be reviewed at the end of the semester.

An additional part-time worker was hired to fill in during the new hours, she said.

Only cashiers will be available at lunch, she said. Students won't be able to get information about student accounts.



BITING THE MAN WHO FEEDS YOU: Artist Craig Yanek prepares an exhibit on prehistoric times at the Milwaukee Public Museum while a Teyrnosaurus rex model stands guard. The exhibit, due to open in October, will feature several dinosaur models. AP LANSING/PHOTO

Anglicans discuss weapons

LONDON (AP)—Bishops, clergymen and laity gathered at the headquarters of the Anglican Church Thursday to discuss nuclear weapons in what church officials say is their most significant debate since World War II.

The debate focuses on whether the Church of England, the state church officially headed by Queen Elizabeth II, should call for a phased program of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Bishop John Baker of Salisbury has submitted this proposal to the church's leadership council, and a vote was expected at the end of Thursday's meeting on whether the 550-member general synod should press Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to begin disarmament while keeping Britain in the NATO alliance.

Baker says nuclear weapons are morally unacceptable. He faces opposition from Bishop Graham Leonard of London.

The debate coincides with Vice President George Bush's return to the United States after a seven-nation tour to promote President Reagan's proposals for deploying more nuclear missiles in Europe while continuing disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

The key speech at the Anglican meeting was expected from the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie. He is spiritual leader of the church and head of the worldwide, 65-million member Anglican Communion, which includes 3 million U.S. Episcopalians.

In his 1982 Christmas Day sermon, Runcie condemned the money and effort spent building "imatic" nuclear arsenals, but he has not supported one-sided nuclear disarmament.

Subjects being considered by the church included technical and moral aspects of nuclear weapons, NATO, the Soviet bloc, British nuclear-armed bombers and submarines, as well as U.S. nuclear bases in Britain.

No one at Church House, the Anglican headquarters in Westminster, could recall such a high level of public interest in synod business.

Radio-TV-Film division to gain department status

By Cindy Friesen
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Radio-TV-Film division will become a department on June 1, said Dean of Fine Arts George Tade.

Tade said the move has been in the planning stages since last April. Discussion of departmentalizing the division brought in a team of outside consultants in September to make recommendations.

The team interviewed a graduate student, a senior, a junior and a sophomore R-TV-F major, Shawn Ricker, the sophomore R-TV-F major, said they were told that the

consulting group was reviewing the division. The students were not aware that the division was under consideration for departmental status.

The consulting team consisted of the vice president of a CBS station, the chairman of an R-TV-F department in Austin, a retired executive of NBC, vice president and general manager of KXAS in Fort Worth, news director of WFAA in Dallas and a professor of telecommunications at Louisiana State University, who did his undergraduate and graduate work at TCU.

The committee unanimously voted to recommend that the division be moved to departmental status. The decision was approved by Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs William Koehler.

"It is our intention that the change will strengthen the work of the division," Tade said.

The consulting committee suggested the division limit the number of R-TV-F majors. The division now has 196 undergraduate and six graduate students, and Tade said the target number is 200.

He said he is looking forward to the division being strengthened, but

not to its growth. "It's about as large as it ought to be." He said that if they limit the number of majors, they can become more selective of the students in the department.

R-TV-F Division Head B.C. Norris said last spring he would return to full-time teaching, and a new chairman for the department is currently being sought. The Fine Arts department is accepting applications for this position until the middle of February.

Tade said any change in curriculum will depend on the new department chairman and his recommendations. "I imagine it will

change some," he said. "The present faculty is looking at curriculum revision now, but nothing will be implemented until the new chairman has taken over."

Tade said there will not be any immediate change in administrative structure or additions to the faculty.

"We're building on what we have, and Dr. Norris has provided a very good leadership," he said.

When Norris came to TCU in 1964, there were only two faculty members and fewer than 100 students in the R-TV-F division. KTCU-FM did not exist. Tade said that the goals Norris has made have

been significant.

The R-TV-F division was established in the 1940s and remained a division of speech communication until five years ago. At that time it separated from the speech communication division administratively, and became its own division, reporting directly to the Dean of Fine Arts.

Tade said it will enhance TCU to have R-TV-F as a department, and it will give the department more visibility. "Any program gives prestige based on the quality of the program, and this change should improve the quality," Tade said.

At home and around the World

International

Five people die in Indian violence

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Five people were reported killed in a fresh outbreak of violence in India's Assam state as bomb blasts, kidnappings, arson and strikes continued to stall election campaigning in the region.

Residents of Gauhati, Assam's main city, staged a blackout by turning off their lights Wednesday night after rumors spread that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had secretly flown to the northeastern area, reports said.

South Africa releases execution records

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—One white, 62 blacks and 37 people of mixed races were executed in white-ruled South Africa for capital crimes last year, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee has told parliament.

One woman, a black, was among the 100 people hanged during the year, Coetsee said Wednesday.

Figures for 1981 were unavailable, while the 1980 total was 130 and the 1979 figure, a record, was 133.

National

House to subpoena EPA employees

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee, expanding its probe of the Environmental Protection Agency's handling of a toxic waste cleanup program, intends to subpoena 25 EPA employees, the panel's chairman said.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations

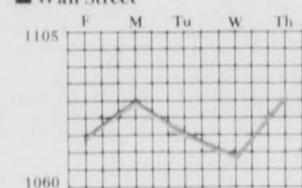
subcommittee met in closed session Thursday after EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch attempted to restrict the right of House investigators to question EPA employees.

Military planned camps before Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military told President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 that it had been thinking along the same lines when FDR proposed compiling lists of Japanese in Hawaii "to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble."

The recommendation by Roosevelt suggests that his executive order calling for the roundup of people of Japanese descent following the Dec. 7, 1941 attack at Pearl Harbor was not a snap decision by a harried commander.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1087.74 up 20.33

Texas

Mattox says Capitol needs better fire system

AUSTIN (AP)—The state attorney general and the local fire chief don't agree on the use of the word "firetrap" to describe the Capitol, but both say the 98-year-old building needs a better fire protection system in the aftermath of a fatal blaze.

"I would hope that in any renovation that's done we would try to protect ourselves somewhat better," Attorney General Jim Mattox told reporters after he walked through the charred remains of the lieutenant governor's apartment Wednesday.

"Let's hope a fire doesn't start right now, because we are sitting in the middle of a firetrap," Mattox said.

Acting Fire Chief Brady Pool said that as he sees it, "A 'firetrap' is a place where a fire could start and spread so quickly you could get burned up before you could get out or even get to an exit."

Chief resigns over 'big city tactics'

MARLIN, Texas (AP)—A Central Texas police chief accused of using "big city tactics" in this small community has resigned amid complaints that he enforced the law too zealously, a city official said.

City Manager A.C. Johnson said Police Chief Bill Gravell quickly offered to quit Wednesday after he was told of a "multitude" of problems in the police department discussed by city council members the night before.

Six other officers, about half the city's police force, quit

with him. KCEN-TV reported Wednesday.

The allegations against the chief included "over-zealousness in enforcing traffic laws, a lack of good judgment on the part of some officers, and the attitude of the people of Marlin that he (Gravell) was using big city tactics in a small town," Johnson said.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy and cooler, with a high in the mid-50s and light winds.



Opinion

Friday, February 11, 1983

Volume 81, Number 69

Beirut massacre:

Sharon held accountable

Last year's bloodbath in Beirut has raised a lot of questions—questions that demand to be answered.

Should Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon be held responsible for the deaths of hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the June 6 massacre?

Should Prime Minister Menachem Begin fire Sharon if he refuses to step down from his post?

A special inquiry commission on the refugee massacre thinks it has answers. It holds Sharon personally responsible for the murders and calls for his resignation. If he refuses, it contends, Begin should fire him.

But these answers present still more problems.

The Israeli people should be praised for demanding of their government an inquiry into the massacre. The demand was the reaction of a democratic nation putting to use its power as a self-governing people.

Unfortunately, if recommendations made by the commission, which consisted of two Supreme Court justices and a retired general, are ignored by the government, ammunition will once again be loaded by enemies of Israel and aimed at the heart of the country—its democracy.

Already Prime Minister Begin has said that he will not dismiss Sharon. And Sharon has refused to accept the findings and resign. The government itself is split on the question.

The Israeli people are also torn. Some factions of their government are either reluctant to impose punishment. Other factions are seeking to move a bill through Parliament that will set elections two years ahead of schedule. A division of the nation is singing in the streets and lauding Sharon as the "King of Israel."

Other Israelis protest the government's excuses and demand for the resignation of the whole government. They do not believe there is any place in Israel for men such as Sharon.

The nation at the moment does not know who it should trust or what it should do.

What should take place now is punishment. Calling for the resignation of a man who did not have enough foresight to circumvent a string of horrifying events is a minimal penalty.

The real issue that no one seems to be addressing at the moment is what should never have occurred—mass murder. Over 500 Palestinian civilians were slaughtered in the brutal bloodbath. Begin should have known to take action then. Instead, as the commission pointed out, Begin apparently took no interest and did not follow the bloody events as they were occurring.

Begin knows what he should do now. If Sharon refuses to resign, Begin has no choice but to fire him. Murder cannot go unanswered.



Statistics deserve closer look

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—It is a tossup whether it was the slide in the January unemployment rate or the White House's exultant response to it that was the most interesting economic news of the past week.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced a decline in the employment rate to 10.2 percent in January from 10.8 percent in December, creating a crescendo of confidence in and beyond the White House.

But muffled by it all was the disturbing news that the number of jobs didn't rise at all. Even worse, the number of unemployed actually rose to 12,517,000 from 11,628,000.

And perhaps worst of all: A process designed to remove statistical aberrants might actually have introduced some.

Several things made the results appear positive, chief among them being seasonal adjusting, which is a technique for

processing the raw count, and the addition to the employed rolls of military personnel.

Janet L. Norwood, BLS commissioner, told Congress Friday that the purpose of such tampering is to remove temporary statistical changes that blur the longer-term underlying trend.

In this year's monthly CPI reports, for example, a rental equivalent will be substituted for the price of homes and the cost of mortgages, one reason being criticisms that high home and mortgage costs exaggerated the index.

These high costs, critics pointed out, were confined to those who bought houses or renegotiated mortgages, a relatively small percentage of all families. Existing owners, for example, generally weren't affected.

The new standard begins with the January figures, scheduled to be released Feb. 25. Because of a shift in housing-rental costs, the timing could prove unfortunate, especially

for those trying to prove inflation is waning.

Mortgage costs, for example, have been falling, and housing prices have almost stabilized. But those who make a living renting out apartments say that rents are poised for a sharp, abnormal ascent.

Landlords—among them the operators of huge real estate limited partnerships that own many thousands of units—argue that rents have lagged behind increases in other living costs. As they put it, rents will be "adjusted upward."

If home-ownership costs rose sharply enough to exaggerate the CPI, can't the same be said for sharply rising rental expenses? It would seem so.

And it would seem also that those tight little numbers through which so many people interpret the economy's movements might bear sharper examination.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.

Assassination expert something of a character

By Matt Fels

"Just what the heck is this supposed to mean?" I said, trying my hardest to sound infinitely bored.

Here I was, being a nice guy, helping people with their tax forms, and this snarled sitting across from me was trying to be cute. Terrible.

"Rather amusing, don't you think?" he chuckled. "I must admit it tickled me when I thought of it."

"And I suppose you thought the IRS would be tickled, too?" I droned, "when they read that you put down 'assassin' for your occupation. No, don't tell me—let me guess. You're an exterminator, right?"

"Ha! There you are wrong, my friend," he said, glibly rubbing his hands. "You see, I really am an assassin."

"Well, then, how come you're not famous, like Lee Harvey Oswald or James Earl Ray?"

I scoffed. "You don't even have three names, for that matter."

"Doesn't matter," he said. "I'm not that kind of killer. I'm a character assassin."

"I see you are puzzled by my clever turn of phrase," he continued, "so I'll elaborate. You know how people talk about how Mike Wallace barbecues his subjects on 60 Minutes? That's a character assassination." His eyes got misty. "Dear old Mike taught me everything I know."

"Seems to be a lucrative little business," I remarked, looking at his W-2 forms.

"You might say I have a monopoly here at TCU," he grinned. "No one else comes close. I'm a full-service operation. Want a reputation sullied? An integrity dragged through the mud? Mud slung? A credibility annihilated before God and the readers of the Skiff? I'm the big cheese enchilada."

And overcome by his own wit, he let out a guffaw that shattered not only my glass

paperweight, but the Dixie cup I was drinking from.

"Come to think of it," I said, sweeping glass shards and Pepsi off my desk. "I think I have heard of you." His eyes lit up. "Aren't you the guy that asked Congressman McGuinn last November if he was ever going to stop violating 10-year-old boys?"

"I wish I could claim credit for that," he said, "but actually, my twin brother did it in Milwaukee two years ago."

"You must have studied together, though. What sort of skills does one need to be a character assassin?" I was getting interested in spite of myself.

"There's really nothing to it," he replied. "Two-thirds of the job is in your vocabulary, and half of that is just in modifiers. Tell you what—give me a word and I'll give an appropriate modifier."

"All right," I said. "How about 'liberal'?"

"Liberal? Liberal?" He began to sound frantic. "Those pointy-headed, meadow-muffin dolts? Those human beings, and I use the term loosely, who possess the intellect of the common fruit fly, who hunger for Communist propaganda the way a Cattleman's customer hungers for call fries..."

He was now yelling at the top of his lungs, so I told him to shut up.

"Oh yeah?" he roared, grabbing my shirt collar. "What are you gonna do—bury me in a swamp up to my neck and set an alligator loose to menace my vital organs? No way, bucko, this is America. A free country, not one of those oppressive little military states that bleed hearts like you dote on."

"I think I'm beginning to understand," I said. "The idea is not to be rational, just to slander the opponent, right?"

"Kind of fun, isn't it?" he said with an ominous-looking smile.

"Thinking of the plaster, I held up a hand. "No, Please don't laugh. OK? My employer invested a lot of money in this building."

"You've caught on very fast to the way I operate," he said. "You know, I've been looking for someone to take over my franchise when I graduate. What do you think? Interesting job, huh?"

"Hardly," I snapped. "I'm about as likely to become a character assassin as I am the Easter Bunny."

"Easter Bunny," he mused. "Did you know that the Easter Bunny has been secretly supplying Yasser Arafat with Easter eggs? Wait till those contemptible liberals read about this in the Skiff tomorrow."

He picked up his forms and bounced off down the hall, knocking pictures off the walls with his laugh.

Fels is a senior Ad/PR major.

Scoping



Dental hygienists can sometimes be a pain in the mouth

By Bill Hardey

I have a pain in the back of my mouth. I think it's from my wisdom teeth; my dentist says they're coming in. Whatever it is, it has me worried. The worst thing my mouth has ever experienced is liver. No cavities, no braces, nothing. Clean living, I guess.

My greatest fear, though, is of my new dentist, who I haven't even met yet (I hope he isn't drill happy). The dentist I have now is retiring. Actually, I think the hygienists are forcing him out.

In all the years I've had teeth, I have never seen a real live dentist for more than two minutes. If you ask me, the hygienists do all the routine stuff, and keep the dentist chained to a wall in some dark room for emergencies. The hygienists run the show.

When I enter the dentist's office, the first person I see is a hygienist, or maybe a secretary. She takes my name and I sit in the waiting room. I try to avoid reading the old magazines. Just as I find a good article, a sweet voice summons me to the back. I breath a heavy sigh, hoping my no-cavity

streak has survived another six months.

Some people are intimidated by all the equipment in the dentist's office, but I'm not. I figure most of it is there just for the sake of intimidation, like the picture of a rotted mouth carrying the caption, "Candy doesn't kill teeth, people do."

I'd just love to have one of those Big Chairs in my house. Sure, I'd have to mount the TV on the ceiling, but I think it would be worth it.

Once the hygienist thinks that I'm securely in the chair (she can tell by the way my knuckles turn white clutching the arms), she sits down on her stool, swings the instrument tray in front of her and snaps on the Big Lamp. I don't know why she just doesn't turn me towards the sun. There is no difference in candle power, and it would save electricity.

Within seconds, my mouth is full of steel and fingers. Dig, dig, dig. Scrape, scrape. Life must be dull around the old office, because the hygienist always starts to talk to me at this point. She also seems to

understand what I say in response, and that's nothing short of amazing.

"So how are you today?" she'll ask me.

"Ah, ahm ohay, an ooh?"

"Fine, thanks. How do you like TCU?"

"Ohay, ah ess. Iht uh uol."

"What's their mascot?"

"Orn og."

"No it's not. There's no such thing as a horned frog."

And so on.

Then it's Miller Time, or maybe Burger King Time. Being so spotlessly clean, my teeth don't feel like they belong in my mouth. I need to gunk them up a little, put some food in between them. A Whopper and a chocolate shake do just fine.

Of course, if my greatest fears are realized, and there really is something wrong with my mouth, I may have to alter my routine a bit.

Do any of you have a used intravenous bottle you'd like to sell real cheap?

Hardey is a freshman radio/TV/film major.

From the Readers

Penalty holds solutions

Mark Thielman's article regarding the death penalty was well-written and though I disagree with him, he brings up a number of good points.

I agree with him that the death penalty is barbaric. The premeditated killing of a person is just that—wrong. But we do not live in a perfect society; sometimes our social actions will be wrong.

I ask the following questions: Is it wrong for our society to release a convicted killer who will kill another innocent victim? What about that person's right to be protected from society's ills?

And if the person is kept in jail, what

about the rights of lesser criminals to be protected from the killer who has nothing to look forward to?

Simply put, the execution of Charlie Brooks is the most reasonable way for the United States to carry out "justice" and lead the world.

—Steve Biel
Junior, urban studies

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten, and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moody Building. Columns and guest editorials are also welcome. Address all inquiries to the editor.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

Sickle-Cell Anemia Association to hold benefit

The Sickle-Cell Anemia Association of Texas, in conjunction with Jamin Jeffray Productions, will hold an annual benefit Friday at 7:30 p.m. The benefit, which will include a fashion and talent show, will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium. A reception will be held after the show. Tickets are available for \$3. For more information, call 923-3332.

Friday last day for pass/no credit option

Friday is the last day to elect the pass/no credit grading system for classes. It will also be the last day to withdraw from class and receive a 25 percent tuition refund.

'Dr. Zhivago' to be shown

The movie classic "Dr. Zhivago" will be shown Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets will cost 75 cents for the movie, which will be shown at 7 and 11 p.m.

Musician to sing love songs

Musician Juan Hernandez will sing romantic love songs in Spanish and English on Monday in the Student Center Lounge. The performance will begin at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by Bilingual Education Students Organization.

Friday last day to purchase 'Gandhi' tickets

Friday is the last day to purchase tickets for a special showing of the movie "Gandhi." Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in the University Ministries Office.

Sponsored by Campus Christian Community and TCU University Ministries, the showing will be held at Ridgley Theater on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m., following the showing, a luncheon and discussion of the movie will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church. There will be no additional charge for the luncheon.

Counseling Center to hold workshop

TCU's Counseling Center will hold four one-hour sessions, led by A. Weiser, on assertiveness training and communication beginning Feb. 14. They will be held at the TCU Counseling Center from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. To register, call 921-7863.

BOMB: injures three outside Begin's office

Continued from page 1

Prime Minister Menachem Begin form a new cabinet within 24 hours without calling elections.

He told Israeli radio his National Religious Party, a member of the Begin coalition, is among "a decisive majority of ministers (which) favors accepting the recommendations" of the Beirut massacre commission.

Sources close to Begin said he would not fire Sharon, but also would not accept Sharon's proposal that the Cabinet adopt only those recommendations concerning the government and reject those concerning the army.

Those recommendations urge the chief of military intelligence be fired and that Israel's commander in Beirut be stripped of his command.

Sharon has been trying to build up a public movement to keep him in office and hopes it will be strong enough to sway the government in his favor.

A government-appointed special inquiry commission on Tuesday found Sharon partly to blame for the Sept. 16-18, 1982, massacre of

hundreds of Palestinians and recommended he resign.

After the Knesset met Wednesday night, a government official said most ministers were leaning toward accepting the commission's recommendation that Sharon quit and that senior Israeli officers be penalized for their failure to prevent the September massacre.

He said Sharon had asked the cabinet not to order the soldiers punished.

More than 1,000 protesters gathered in front of the building where the Cabinet was meeting Wednesday and chanted support for Sharon and the government.

In Tel Aviv, about 400 people demanded Sharon's resignation in a street demonstration.

The opposition Labor Party demanded the Cabinet swiftly adopt the commission's recommendations, saying it was "astounded by the insensitivity of the government." Israeli newspaper editorials were almost unanimous in supporting the recommendations.

Student is involved in getting others involved

By Alec Creighton
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Amy Miller said her duties as head of Programming Council are too diverse to be explained.

"I'm kind of there as a reference person," she said.

Miller, whose official title is vice president of programming for the Student House of Representatives, oversees the 13 committees that make up Programming Council.

But presiding over the weekly meeting of Programming Council's 13 committee chairmen and four advisers is only one of her responsibilities. She has six regular office hours during the week, but spends many more hours than that in the Programming Council office, she said.

She usually goes in at 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and leaves at around 6 p.m. In addition to her office hours, she said she tries to attend some of the

meetings of each of the different committees.

Like all House officers, Miller receives a salary. The \$100 a month she gets "works out to be pennies an hour," she said.

Miller said that being active in student government is new to her. "I never was a student government-type person (in high school)," she said. "It really is fun, I like doing it."

Programming Council does a lot of work people don't know about, Miller said. "People think films, forums, homecoming, and Parents' Weekend (are the only committees), but there are 13," she said.

The 13 committees of the Programming Council work on their own projects throughout the semester, but occasionally they combine efforts for big projects such as last week's Almost All-Night Party in the Student Center.

The next project that involves all of the committees working together is Howdy Week for the first week of

fall 1983 semester. Howdy Week, which is in the planning stages now, is a series of events to welcome freshmen.

Miller said her goal is "to get more people to go to the house meetings, to go to Programming Council meetings and to (get people to) understand more of what we do."

A problem Programming Council has, she said, is people are not informed on how they can get involved. Anyone can participate on any of the committees, Miller said, and students just have to sign up for a committee in the Programming Council office.

Miller, a junior interior design major, was elected to head Programming Council for a one-year term in November's election. She joined Programming Council's Forums Committee as a sophomore and later became chairman of the committee. She still serves as a regular member of it.



MILLER: Job is frustrating but fun

TCU warehouse proving its value

By Karen McLain
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Unused furniture now has a home at TCU.

A storage and surplus service, run by the TCU physical plant, now stores furniture and equipment that departments used to have to store themselves.

Furniture was stored where room could be found, said Chuck Thomas, manager of the Maintenance Information Center. Storage areas included basements, attics and closets.

Departments didn't know what each other had, and they couldn't sell furniture or equipment they no longer needed.

After the art department vacated its barn-like building in June 1981 to move into the Moody Building, Thomas said, he had the idea to use the old building as a warehouse. It is located between Pete Wright Dormitory and the Bailey Building.

Furniture and equipment in the warehouse are tagged and divided into six categories.

The first category includes old desks, chairs and filing cabinets, which will be offered for sale. Many of these are still useable, but will not be reused by the university, Thomas said. They will be sold in April, and TCU faculty, staff and students will have the first opportunity to buy them.

Two sales will be held, and items not sold after the sales will be sold to a salvage company, Thomas said. These items make up the second category.

The third category consists of items being stored for departments, Thomas said. The category includes green, yellow and blue carnival booths being stored for the TCU alumni. Winton-Scott has transferred an old centrifuge (used for separating chemicals) to the building. And the Ranch Management library was stored in the warehouse until the addition to the library was finished.

Thomas said the warehouse will usually only store furniture or equipment for three to six months. The maximum limit is one year.

The warehouse also serves as a storage area for the physical plant itself. Thomas said that by storing such objects as old sinks, air conditioners and carpeting and doors, the university maintains the option of putting them back in service.

Finally, the warehouse contains thousands of light bulbs. Previously, TCU had been spending \$35,000 a year on light bulbs, said Thomas. By purchasing them only once a year and storing them in the warehouse, TCU is able to save about half the normal cost.

The money made by the warehouse through its sales is contributed to the general university fund. Some of the money is then returned to the physical plant for maintenance of the warehouse. It is also used for reconditioning furniture.

Every two months, Ed Bivin, director of business services, Joe Enoch, associate vice chancellor for resource management, and Thomas meet to decide what should be reconditioned and what should be sold. Thomas said that by reconditioning an old desk, the university can save as much as \$700 over the cost of purchasing a new one.

At first it was difficult to get the storage and surplus program started, Thomas said. Most of the departments didn't realize that such a program existed. "It took a year for the word to get out to the deans."

Some departments were very possessive of their furniture, he said. Purdue University, where Thomas got his bachelor's degree, took four years to build up a good storage and salvage program, Thomas said. Similarly, Indiana University took six years and Duke University four years.

"So much is dependent on departments cooperating," Thomas said. "They've really started to do that in a year's time." More than 2,000 items have passed through the warehouse at TCU.

The warehouse is open Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thomas said he is hoping to have sales four times a year. They will be open to students, staff and faculty from 8 a.m. until noon.

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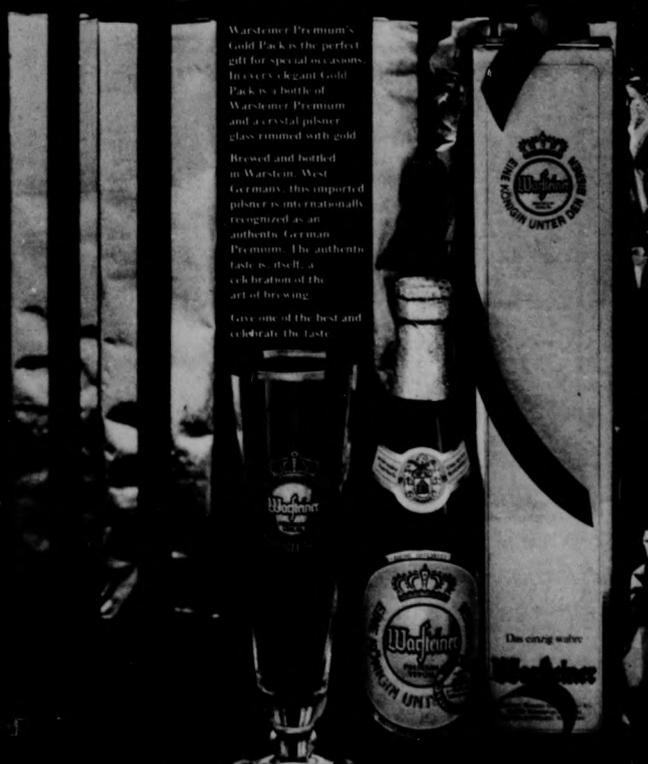
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Syria keeping Israel from withdrawal, official says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens said Jerusalem does not want to keep troops in Lebanon for "an extended period of time," but can't remove them immediately because the Syrians would remain.

Denying U.S. accusations that the Israeli army is acting like an occupation force, Arens said in an interview Wednesday that "everybody knows if it had not been for Israel's military operation nobody today would be talking or hoping of Lebanon being free again."

In fact, Arens said, "were Israel to get fed up and move out of Lebanon tomorrow, that would be the end of any

hope of a free Lebanon. The Syrians would never get out."

The ambassador said Israel had urged the administration to stop "displaying such impatience with us," while the United States has little reason to suppose the Syrians would withdraw.

President Reagan, meanwhile, renewed his call for a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon—Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian. He said he could not gather support for his proposals for a Middle East settlement "until everyone withdraws to their own borders."

Reagan told a group of editors and broadcasters that a

withdrawal was also essential for "the re-establishment of a government in Lebanon that will be sovereign over its own territory."

Earlier, on Monday, Reagan accused Israel of needlessly delaying a withdrawal from Lebanon, and said it was "technically in the position of an occupying force."

Without referring directly to the president, Arens said, "There is really a lot more to the picture than that and I think everybody knows that."

He said that as reservists, the Israeli troops have to get back to their jobs and their university classrooms. "We

cannot, we do not, want to keep our army there for an extended period of time," Arens said.

"The Syrians do not want to get out. It may just be possible to leverage them out, to force them out."

Israel invaded Lebanon last June in an attempt to root out Palestine guerrilla bases in Beirut and the southern part of the country.

Arens said he doubted Israel's policy on a troop withdrawal or a settlement of the Palestinian issue would change if Defense Minister Ariel Sharon quit.

"Israeli policy is not and cannot be dominated by one member of the Cabinet," he said.

Association endorses new insanity standard

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan and three other men, probably would have been found guilty under a new insanity standard endorsed by the American Bar Association, a legal expert said Wednesday.

The new policy, backed by the Reagan administration and adopted by the ABA's House of Delegates on Wednesday, says a criminal defendant will be judged insane only if he or she was "unable to ap-

preciate the wrongfulness of his or her conduct at the time of the alleged offense."

Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity. The criteria used in his trial—and used in most states—permit such a verdict if a jury decides that a defendant was unable to control himself even though he knew what he was doing was wrong.

"It's my opinion that under this (new) test Hinckley would have been convicted," said Bruce J. Ennis Jr. of

Washington, D.C., who headed an ABA panel that drafted the measure.

The ABA's 387 delegates, by voice vote, decided to recommend eliminating the so-called "irresistible impulse" defense. Some members said it was a recognition that the outcry over Hinckley's acquittal could not be ignored.

The ABA, representing about half the nation's 600,000 lawyers, has no direct control over state laws. Its guidelines are often used as models for state lawmakers and the new

policy may spur additional states to toughen handling of insanity pleas.

Hinckley was acquitted by a Washington, D.C., jury last June of an attack on March 30, 1981, that left the president and three other people wounded. Hinckley has been confined at St. Elizabeth's mental hospital in Washington.

Since the verdict, at least 21 state legislatures have considered proposals to revise the insanity defense and more than 40 bills have been introduced in Congress.

'Jezebel's Husband' based on life of biblical prophet

"Jezebel's Husband," a drama based on the later years of the biblical prophet Jonah, is playing at the Scott Theater through Feb. 13.

Performances for the TCU production, which is directed by Henry Hammack, will be at 8 p.m. through Feb. 12, and at 2 p.m. Feb. 13. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, and \$2 for senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling the TCU Theater box office.

The drama deals with Jonah's wife Jezebel, not to be confused with the infamous queen, and with his childhood love, the Lady Judith.

"It is also a play about God," author Robert Nathan writes in the prologue. "But that doesn't mean that you have to sit there in reverent silence, with glum, closed faces, as

though you were in church. Because, if God made man, he also made laughter; and if he made laughter, it was because he wanted it to be used. He teaches that way, sometimes."

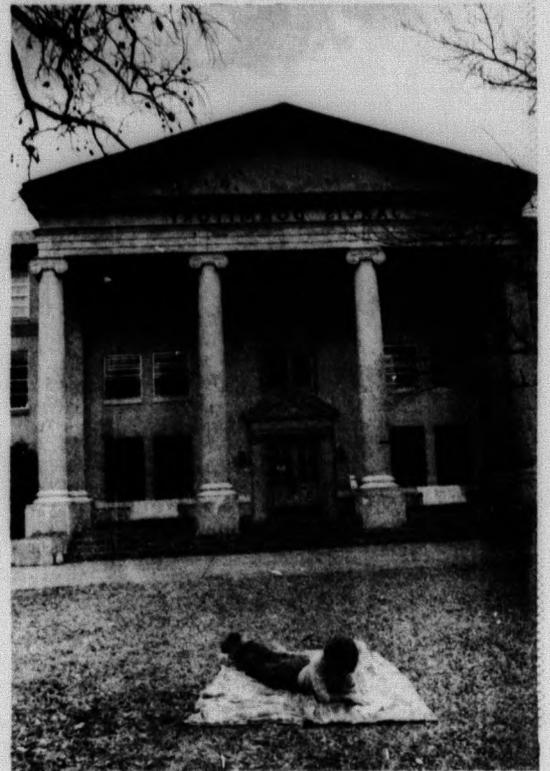
In "Jezebel's Husband" Jonah, played by Mike Hendrix of Abilene, is an old man with a shrewish wife (Holly Popple of Oakton, Va.). A young prophet, Micah, portrayed by Mike Wehrli of Alexandria, Va., comes to see Jonah, hoping for an audience with the king.

"My wife won't let me give you an audience with the king," Jonah tells him regretfully.

He goes on to explain to the young man his experience in the belly of the whale. "It did teach me something—something very important: that God is everywhere, even in the sea."



JEZEBEL'S HUSBAND: Jonah (Mike Hendrix of Abilene) directs the attention of Judith (Lynn Durr of Lexington, Ky.), his wife Jezebel (Holly Popple of Oakton, Va.) and prophet Micah (Mike Wehrli of Alexandria, Va.) in Theater TCU's production of "Jezebel's Husband" playing through Feb. 13 at Scott Theater.



A DAY IN THE SUN: Unusually warm temperatures Wednesday lured sophomore Sandy Stafford, from Fort Worth, outside to study. Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy and cooler, with a high in the mid-50s and light winds. BY MIKKE CONNELLY, TCU Daily Skiff

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Icthus seeks to teach students basic discipleship



SONG: Eric Crisp, a freshman from Houston, listens to the singing at an Icthus meeting on Wednesday night.

Icthus (formerly known as Wednesday Night Bible Study) meets in the Student Center Woodson Room on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

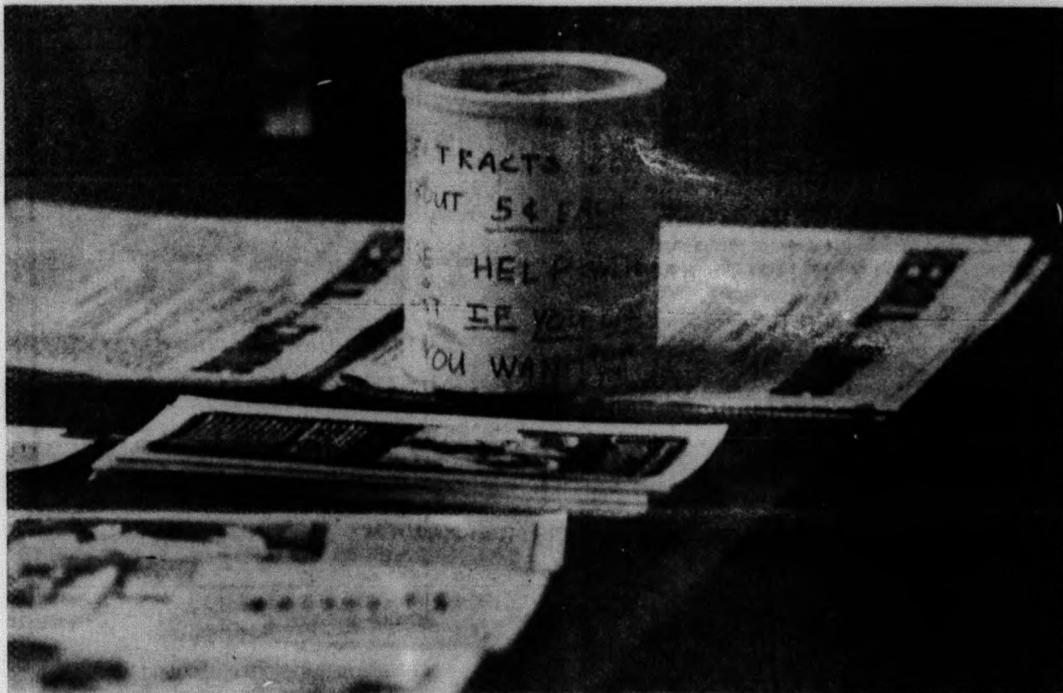
According to the group's newsletter, its goals are three-fold: to establish the individual's walk with Christ, to bring other people to a saving knowledge of Christ and to build lifelong relationships.

The Bible study, begun in 1975 by two TCU students, offers a structured program this semester that teaches students basic discipleship and provides a follow-up Bible study series.

Photos by Marty Tristan



SING ALONG: TCU students join in the singing on Wednesday night.



SPREADING THE WORD: Pamphlets and brochures dealing with Christianity are for sale at the Bible study meeting.



AT HIS SIDE: Vance Lambert from Fort Worth attends the Bible study in his wheelchair, keeping his Bible close to his side.

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Sports

6 / TCU Daily Skiff, Friday, February 11, 1983

St. Edwards shut out by men's tennis team

Even without All-America star David Pate, TCU's men's tennis team mopped up St. Edwards of Austin Wednesday 9-0 at the Lard Tennis Center.

St. Edwards did not win one set the entire day.

Coach Tut Bartzten did not play Pate or seniors George Lee and Corey Wittenberg in order to give the younger players more experience.

In the No. 1 singles spot, freshman Harold Rittersbacher dumped Kevin Mullins 6-1, 6-2.

Freshman Jose Marques-Neto whipped Russell Stearns 6-2, 6-0; freshman Craig Boynton beat Karl Juhanen 6-2, 6-2; junior Martin Novak blasted Julio Rojas 6-0, 6-1;

junior Tony Macken defeated John Troka 6-2, 6-2; and freshman John Cost stopped John Disoi 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Rittersbacher and Boynton slashed Mullins and Juhanen 6-0, 6-2; Marques-Neto and Macken knocked off Stearns and Troka 6-2, 6-2; and Cost and Novak defeated Rojas and Disoi 6-1, 6-2.

St. Edwards never won more than two games in any set.

It was the first win of the year for TCU. The 15th-ranked Horned Frogs lost to No. 10 Clemson two weeks ago.

Cooke County Junior College travels to TCU Tuesday for a 1:30 p.m. match.



SMASH: Craig Boynton kicks his leg out while making an overhead smash in Wednesday's 9-0 sweep over St. Edwards at the Lard Tennis Center. Boynton, a freshman from Tampa, Fla., beat Karl Juhanen 6-2, 6-2. TCU, ranked 15th in the nation, faces Cooke County Junior College at TCU Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. — TUD BARTZTEN / TCU Daily Skiff

Jets hire new coach after Michaels retires in surprise decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Walton, passed over by the Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Falcons, was expected to find a NFL head coaching job right at home.

The offensive coordinator of the New York Jets is considered the leading candidate to replace Walt Michaels, who retired as head coach of the Jets in a surprise move Wednesday.

"I have spent 32 years in this game and I have enjoyed them all," Michaels said in a prepared statement. "But in that time I have never taken a vacation and never spent enough time with my family. Now I think it is time that I should."

The resignation, which caught the players by surprise, made the Jets the eighth NFL team to lose a coach since the start of the 1982 season.

"I am proud to say that I leave a much better team than the one I took over six years ago," Michaels said in his statement. "The Jets are a team that I am proud to have personally chosen and developed."

The move came amid speculation that Michaels was forced to resign by Jets President Jim Kensil. Neither Michaels nor Kensil was available for

comment on Wednesday.

Walton, considered the man responsible for developing the Jets' offense, had been interviewed for head coaching jobs at Kansas City, Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams. However, Kansas City selected John Mackovic and Atlanta named Dan Henning.

A source close to the Jets' front office said the hierarchy in the club felt Walton was the coach of New York's future and was concerned about the possibility of losing him to another club as head coach.

"I want to be a head coach; I hope it happens," Walton said Sunday after he and other members of the Jets' staff coached the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

Quarterback Richard Todd, who has blossomed under Walton's coaching the last two years, said he "would like to see somebody from within the organization (get the job) because they know the personality and the players. It's not like we're a 4-12 team that has to be built. We have the people. We've been in the playoffs for the past two years and I think we're headed in the right direction."

"The fewer changes you have, the better you'll be."

TCU Sports Weekend

Today: Women's tennis vs. West Texas State. Lard Tennis Center. 1:30 p.m.

Saturday: Men's and women's track at Oklahoma City. Lacrosse vs. Oklahoma. TCU track interior field. 1 p.m. Men's and women's swimming at Oklahoma. 1 p.m. Women's basketball at Houston. 5 p.m. Men's basketball at Houston. Hofheinz Pavilion. 7:30 p.m.

Tech upsets sluggish Frogs

By T.J. Diamond

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When TCU blitzkrieged Texas 82-48 Saturday, the Longhorns' excuse was its injured, depleted team. But a similar situation didn't stop the eight-player Texas Tech team Wednesday night in Lubbock.

By the time TCU recovered from a weak first half against Tech, it was too late. The Red Raiders' 10-point halftime lead carried Tech to a 67-61 win over the Frogs.

Despite the loss, TCU still remains in third place in the Southwest Conference basketball race with a 7-3 conference record, 16-5 overall.

Tech, which lost several players in December when coach Gerald Myers kicked them off the team for disciplinary reasons, rises to fifth place in the SWC with a 5-5 record.

During the last 10 minutes of the first half, the sluggish Frogs were caught flat-footed time and time again as Tech outrebounded, outshot

and generally outlasted the favored Frogs.

While the docile Frogs shot a weak 35 percent throughout the opening period, David Reynolds, Bubba Jennings and Vince Taylor of Tech were putting in nearly everything they put up.

Taylor, one of the SWC's top defenders, kept a cold-shooting Darrell Browder frustrated. Even so, Browder led the Frogs with just six first-half points. Before the 35-25 halftime came, Tech had forced eight TCU turnovers.

The second half found the Frogs a little truer to form, but just a little.

With 12 minutes to go, Doug Arnold completed a three-point play and Browder sunk one to pull the Frogs within three at 47-44. TCU had three straight chances to pull within one but never connected.

Brian Christensen and Joe Stephen sunk two critical free throws each with under four minutes left to keep the distance at three. With 1:48 left,

Browder dropped in a 15-footer to make it 55-54.

But that was the closest it would come.

As Tech's Tony Benford was bringing the ball down court, Stephen went for a steal and was called with an intentional foul. Benford hit both.

The last minute and a half became a battle from the line. The Frogs' aggressive efforts to have the ball resulted in foul after foul. The Red Raiders' Benford and Taylor hit free throw after free throw, canning 10 straight.

The Frogs suffered through their worst shooting night of the season, finishing at 36.8 percent. Browder's 18 led TCU, even though his shooting percentage was lower than that of the team.

Arnold finished with 15 points while Christensen had 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Besides the absence of sixth-man Jeff Baker, injured last week, there

was also a change-up in the Frogs' starting five.

Coach Jim Killingsworth did not start guard Joe Stephen for the first time in 50 games. Killingsworth said that he was not happy with the way the 6-4 senior had been rebounding. Stephen scored eight points and pulled down six boards in 25 minutes of playing time.

Reynolds, Tech's zone buster who comes alive against the Frogs (he had 16 points earlier this year in Fort Worth), topped the Red Raiders with 16.

TCU has not beaten Tech in Lubbock since 1972.

The goings don't get any easier for the Frogs this week, as TCU travels to Houston Saturday night to go up against the 19-2 Cougars in Hofheinz Pavilion for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

The Cougs are ranked sixth in the nation and have never lost to TCU at Hofheinz.

Mustangs sign Atkins; Aggies also clean up

DALLAS (AP)—Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill and SMU coach Bobby Collins haven't been around the Southwest Conference long, but they proved Wednesday they can recruit some of the best the area has to offer.

Cotton Bowl champion SMU and Sherrill's Aggies bagged the league's biggest sack of schoolboy football bluechips on national signing day, with 2,000-yard running back Jeff Atkins making Collins' day complete.

SMU landed four *Parade* magazine high school All-Americans, including Fort Worth Eastern Hills' Atkins, who signed late in the day after worrying Collins and his coaches half to death.

"To put one of his caliber on our class at the end of the day makes this an excellent year," Collins said.

"He kind of topped it off. We had

to be concerned because we hadn't talked to him since Sunday. We didn't know what to expect but we continued to believe he was coming until he told us otherwise."

Collins said when he sees Atkins "I'm going to hug his neck. He's the type of running back you look for in the I. With our two graduating (Craig James and Eric Dickerson), he's the type we needed to recruit. He's one of the finest in the country."

The Aggies landed the top two quarterbacks in Texas in Jay Hess of Eastland and Craig Stump of Port Arthur Jefferson. Hess and Stump made every national bluechip list.

SMU signed defensive lineman Terrance Mann of Detroit, Mich., tight end Albert Reese of Temple, and linebacker David Stanley of Angleton, all first-team schoolboy

All-Americans, and then finally Atkins.

Also signing with SMU were Class 5A all-state fullback-linebacker Jerry Ball of champion Beaumont West Brook, and bluechip running back-wide receiver Ron Morris of Cooper.

Texas did score by signing Edwin Simmons, the highly sought running back from Hawkins. The Longhorns also stole James Lott, a bluechip defensive back from Refugio, away from the Mustangs.

Simmons rushed for 2,935 yards and 38 touchdowns last year.

"I decided in late January that I wanted to go to Texas," said Simmons. "The coaches are low key and won't holler at you. They've also got an offensive line that is awesome."

Texas A&M also went out of state,

signing all-state defensive end Rod Saddler of Columbus, Ga., and the top running back in Louisiana, Keith Woodside of Vidalia.

Lineman Jay Fuller of Conroe, courted by most schools in the nation and a solid bluechip, also joined the Aggies.

Woodside had 2,000 yards rushing despite missing two games with injuries.

Running back Rod Bernstine of Bryan, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards and was on some bluechip lists, also went with A&M.

"The key was that we had a whole year to organize and put our recruiting policies into operation," said a pleased Sherrill. "Our recruiting has been very good. These additions should get us going in the right direction."

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