

TCU Daily Skiff



Sculpture
Students in Harry Geffert's sculpture and landscaping class work with a variety of materials. See photos, Page 5.



Israeli politics
Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has defeated three parliamentary no-confidence. See Page 3.

TCU campus experiencing viral illnesses

Last Monday, 145 TCU students were seen by infirmary doctors. The previous week, 800 students were there.

The number was slightly higher than usual, but will probably decline if the warm weather continues.

"It seems we're back to the old state of having three or four illnesses going around," said Dr. Bert Franks of the TCU infirmary. "There's just an abundance of illness."

Stomach virus, influenza, common colds, strep throat, viral pneumonia and other viral types of respiratory infections have infected many students on campus since Christmas.

"Several (of these) illnesses start out with a sore throat," Franks said. "Some of these progress on into a headache, runny nose, achiness and a cough." The flu may be accompanied by a high fever, he said.

The increase in illness is part of a cyclical pattern nationwide, Franks said. The past two years have been mild for diseases. This year has shown the expected increase in illnesses.

People have a disease one year and develop an immunity to it, Franks said. Then after a year or so the disease changes or the people

become exposed to a new disease, to which they have no immunity.

University students are even more likely to be exposed to new diseases for which they haven't developed an immunity, Franks said. This is partly because the students are from different areas of the country and the world.

Another cause of the increased illnesses on a campus is the enclosed environment, Franks said. These diseases are passed by contact—sneezing, coughing and touching.

Contact is further increased as many students continue to attend class, even though they are ill. Many students don't want to get behind in class, Franks said.

Immunity and contact are the major factors in whether you get an illness. "There's really not a lot of prevention," Franks said.

Smoking may aggravate a lot of the respiratory illnesses, but it has not been proven that weather or lack of sleep lower the resistance to illness, he said.

"Lots of students have learned how to take care of themselves," said Franks. "There's nothing wrong with people who try to take care of themselves for a day or so because they think they're going to get better—frequently they do."

New missile stirs fears of weapons violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The test of a new Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile, reported by U.S. intelligence sources, seems likely to kindle debate over whether Moscow is trying to cheat on the unratified SALT II nuclear arms limitation treaty.

Intelligence sources said Tuesday that a small missile, powered by solid fuel and launched Feb. 8 from Plesetsk, appears to be a new weapon with a number of characteristics different from what they described as a Soviet medium-sized solid-fuel missile tested last October.

The medium-sized missile was reported to have failed in the October test.

According to the sources, a preliminary analysis suggests the Feb. 8 launch may have been the first successful test of a second new Soviet ICBM.

"It was a missile we haven't seen before," said one of the sources.

The missile propelled four warheads, the sources said. It was not known how many warheads were aboard the missile that failed in October.

The text of a letter signed by then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, submitting the SALT II treaty to President Carter on June 21, 1979,

said the treaty "permits each party to flight test and deploy only one new type of ICBM."

Last December, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said that if the Soviets "begin to test another new type of ICBM, this would conflict with the terms of SALT II."

While there was no formal comment from either the State or Defense departments, officials cautioned against jumping to the conclusion that the Soviets have violated the SALT agreement, to which the Reagan administration has said it will abide so long as the Soviets do likewise.

Intelligence sources said late last year the United States had evidence that the Soviets were developing four types of advanced land-based missiles.

Two were described as probably improved versions of current Soviet weapons, the powerful and highly accurate SS-18s and SS-19s.

A third missile mentioned by the intelligence sources at the time was the medium-sized solid-fuel missile tested in October. The fourth missile they discussed was identified as a small solid-fuel weapon, which appears to fit the description of the missile reported tested last week.

At home and around the World

■ International

Hijacker calm during takeover

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—A former Iranian air force pilot who blamed America for turmoil in his homeland calmly threatened to blow up a Rio Airways plane he commanded but had to scuffle with soldiers before he took control, passengers said.

"Everybody was pretty calm because he was pretty calm after a while," said Sgt. Baron Liggins, 24, of Indianapolis, one of those aboard during Tuesday's hijacking.

Hussein Shey Kholya, 37, demanded to be flown to Cuba, but Liggins and 15 other passengers, two flight attendants and two pilots were freed unharmed several hours later, after the plane had been diverted to the airport at this Mexican city, just across the border from Laredo, Texas.

■ National

Committee delays vote on nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee indefinitely delayed a vote on Kenneth L. Adelman's nomination as nuclear arms control director Wednesday, and urged President Reagan to name someone else.

The panel voted 15-2 in favor of a motion by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., to put off the vote, which had been

scheduled for Wednesday, on whether to approve the nomination.

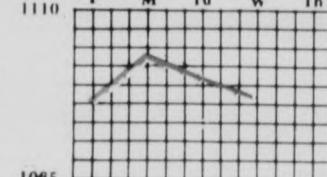
Parents want to ban fantasy game

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—A school board said the fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons" should be banned from an after-school education program, after some parents complained the game "borders on the occult."

At a meeting Tuesday night, the Alamogordo Board of Education upheld a ban issued earlier by the district's superintendent.

The game, offered to fourth- through sixth-graders, had been part of the district Community Education Program. It had been billed as "a popular program involving adventure and fantasy.... Bring paper, pencil and your imagination."

■ Wall Street



■ Texas

UT chancellor arrested for drunk driving

AUSTIN (AP)—An apologetic E. Don Walker, chancellor of the University of Texas system, began serving a two-year probated sentence Wednesday for driving while intoxicated.

Walker, who was arrested Monday night after a minor traffic accident, was also fined \$350 by County Court-at-Law Judge Mark Schreiber.

"I made a mistake, I am very sorry it happened. No one regrets it more than I do. I appeared in court this afternoon. The court has announced its decision, and I will abide by it," Walker said in a brief statement distributed by UT spokesman Joe Roddy.

'Candyman' makes donation to hospital

HOUSTON (AP)—Ronald Clark O'Bryan, an inmate condemned to death for poisoning his 8-year-old son with Halloween candy in 1974, has donated a collection of children's books to Texas Children's Hospital.

A box of about 50 books arrived at the hospital Tuesday, addressed to the director of volunteers, said Jeannine Beveridge, office supervisor for auxiliary operation.

"It sounds pretty fishy to me...." Beveridge said of O'Bryan's motives. "Maybe he is trying to make amends for what he's done, but I think it's a little bit late."

Gregg Waddill, assistant administrator and hospital counsel, refused to speculate about O'Bryan's motives. He said the hospital has received many similar donations, but admitted the circumstances were usually different.

"If you mean do we get donations from convicted murderers, not normally," Waddill said.

■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny and warm, with a high near 60.



Opinion

Thursday, February 17, 1983

Volume 81, Number 72

Statute of limitations:

Rape laws need adjusting

Rape is a horrible crime that imprisons its victims and causes all women to be more afraid than they have to be.

It is also a crime that is very hard to prove and often takes several years to solve, even with the most cooperative victims.

Rape is a problem in almost all cities, but the Dallas-Fort Worth area is especially hard hit by it. During the first half of 1982, 3,290 rapes occurred in Texas. Texas and Dallas County led the nation in rape in 1981, with Texas reporting 6,816 rapes, Dallas County 1,246.

Those numbers are staggering. The numbers add to the already heavily burdened load of other crimes that police must solve. But a major difference between rape and many other crimes is that rapists have a better chance of evading police and punishment.

The Texas statute of limitations on rape is three years. Yet larcenists can escape prosecution if not caught in seven years and someone who steals hubcaps cannot be tried after 10 years.

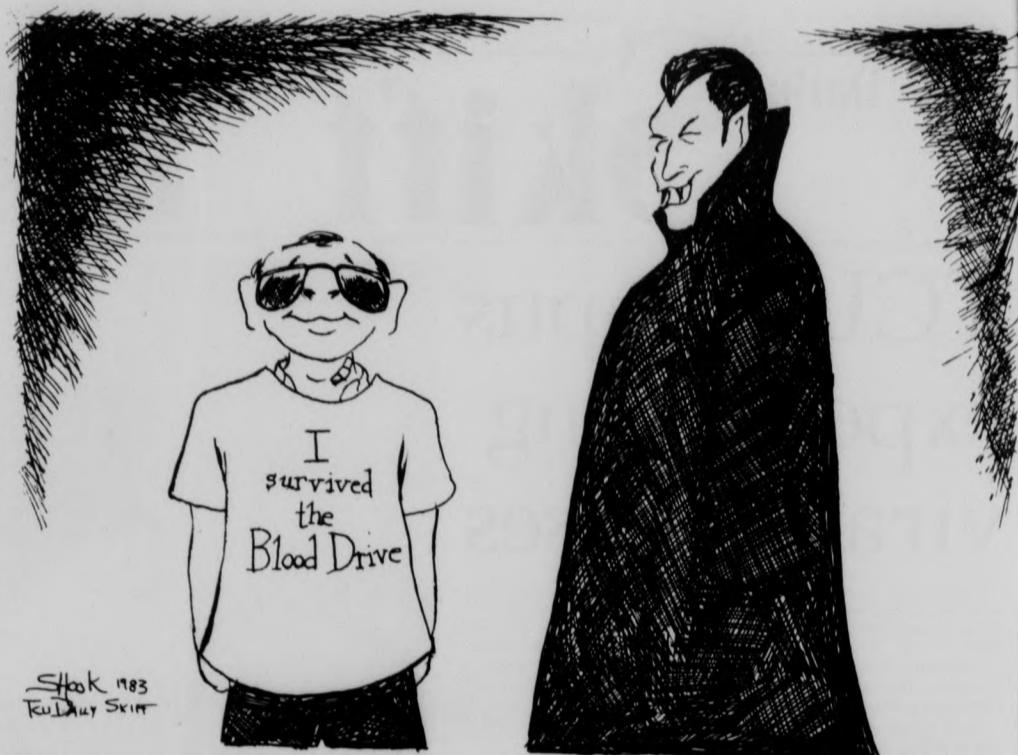
Almost 25 women were raped in North Arlington and East Fort

The crime of rape may carry the same penalty as that of murder, which has no statute of limitations imposed on it. It would seem only fair that crimes that carry the same penalty should carry the same opportunities for conviction and punishment.

Rape can break up marriages, destroy a woman's self-esteem and ruin her self-confidence. Victims of this inhuman crime are afraid for the rest of their lives that something similar will happen again.

The torment of rape can affect the victim and her family for years. It is only right that her attacker face the same mental punishment by knowing that the hand of justice can strike — at any time.

Bookmobiles always came around to the school parking lots in the summer and its



Economy dries up word wells

By A.J. Plunkett

I've always been thirsty for words.

Words have always been a source of power and a source of escape. The words of books and magazines have taken me throughout the world, underneath the ocean, into space and back in time.

I lived in libraries as a child, reading of the past and of the future. There were church libraries, school libraries, the downtown library and the most exciting of all — bookmobiles. For in bookmobiles, I found soulmates, others who were just as thirsty for words as me.

You could run your hands over them, smell them, flip through them, and best of all, talk about them — out loud.

Patrons were always those who were the most dedicated to words. It took a lot of dedication to get up early on a hot, summer vacation day.

But once you dragged yourself out of bed and into the camper-like bus, there were rewards — thousands and thousands of books. Grown-up words of foreign, mystical places and better words of history and adventure, of Ribsey, the Boxcar Children and Huck Finn.

It is a sad decision, denying someone the power of words. Now all those thirsty children and even adults are trapped within the boundaries of their communities.

I'd sure hate to die of thirst.

Back-to-basics technology replaces futuristic gadgets

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — In the pell-mell search for something new, in the quest for things bigger, better, brighter, America ran right by a lot of old-fashioned products and opportunities.

It ran by such things as trolley cars and waterwheels, picturesque waterfronts and grand old buildings that could be converted to housing, markets and museums. And windmills for power and subways to take traffic off the streets.

The future, it was thought, was perched at the forefront of technology and electronics. But now, with high costs forcing individuals and institutions to look inward, bits of the future may be found in the past.

Some of the most imaginative uses of yesterday are developing where waterfront piers and buildings once decayed.

Once seedy and sometimes dangerous areas now attract throngs of families to Baltimore's HarborSide, Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace, New York's South Street Seaport, Seattle's Pike Place Market and San Francisco's Pier 39.

In every city of America abandoned buildings are being rediscovered and appreciated. The motivation, in many instances, is economic as well as aesthetic. Better to fix up the old than bid on the new.

Where city planners once may have envisioned expressways, they now plan or build subways. Atlanta's is already under way. Washington is expanding its subway, as is New York. Others are considering them.

Trolleys are back, even if the systems are called light rail transit and the old-fashioned trolley wire becomes a more complex catenary.

Buffalo is building a new system, and a year-old line runs from downtown San Diego to the Mexican border. In a huge undertaking, Pittsburgh's 50-year-old transit system is being expanded.

The thrust behind such activity is the realization that light rail systems provide safe, efficient transportation, a discovery made by many municipalities only after they had investigated more sophisticated "people-mover" systems.

Trolleys are 19th century creations. Windmills are back because they are relatively low cost, high efficiency producers of power.

So are small dams, especially on the old mill streams of New England and the Middle Atlantic states, and in parts of the West Coast, where irrigation locks can be fitted to produce power.

A few years before he died, David Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and later the Atomic Energy Commission, and by virtue of this an authority on power production, began advocating small-dam power.

As Lilienthal put it, he used to be a "big dam" man, having headed the TVA when some of the most powerful structures of all were built. But late in life he urged tiny dams on local streams and canals.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.

Senators argue details of media coverage

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON — The Senate is moving toward an agreement for televising floor action, but the final plan is bound to fall far short of the gavel-to-gavel coverage sought by Majority Leader Howard Baker.

Baker, R-Tenn., plans to renew his two-year-long bid for Senate TV this week. The House has permitted TV coverage for the past three years, but in the Senate, efforts to follow suit have been blocked by filibusters.

A recent assertion by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the chief opponent, that he was agreeable to some kind of experimental plan for cameras in the Senate touched off a new round of negotiations.

"I've talked to Sen. Long about it and we're trying to see if we can work something out," Baker said the other day.

One compromise being considered would permit the cameras to be shut off by either the Republican or Democratic leader, or by a majority vote of the Senate.

Another would only permit television coverage of debates on which a time agreement had been reached — thus keeping off the air filibusters and those long periods of time when nothing much is happening.

One major player in the debate, Sen.

Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he still plans to oppose anything more ambitious than his proposal for radio-only coverage of the Senate.

Baker is bringing up the bill early in the session so that, if there is another filibuster, he will have more time than he did last session to try to wear down opponents.

Baker and other supporters claim television and radio coverage of the Senate is little more than an extension of the public galleries, long overdue.

Critics of bringing the Senate into the TV era claim that the presence of cameras would impede legislative activity, giving senators a chance to play for the cameras, and providing a free platform for senators like Baker — with presidential aspirations.

Raum is an Associated Press writer.

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is adamant in his opposition to public works jobs as an antidote to unemployment, but there is growing support in Congress for precisely the kind of program he calls a dead end.

And that support is not all Democratic — some conservative Republicans are pushing government jobs, too.

That points to the first major collision on the new federal budget, since Reagan's own version of a jobs plan is going to have to go to Congress soon. It includes a continuation of extended unemployment benefits that will expire on March 31 unless Congress acts.

Advocates of public works jobs for the unemployed are virtually certain to make the Reagan bill a vehicle for their proposals, or try. Should they succeed, Reagan could be faced with a choice between vetoing his own proposals or swallowing part of theirs.

But Reagan's budget doesn't leave much room for compromise.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he told Reagan in early February that there needs to be an emergency program to put people to work. O'Neill wants a \$5 to \$7 billion public works employment program this year.

He said Reagan told him "I don't think

we're that far apart."

No farther apart than yes and no.

With unemployment at 10.8 percent, pressure for government job creation is becoming a bipartisan campaign. "The question is not whether you're going to have a jobs program," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who is sponsoring a \$2 billion jobs plan. "The question is what it is going to look like."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, is a co-sponsor. He says he hopes Reagan will compromise.

"You can't afford to just reject out of hand Republican proposals, Democratic proposals or bipartisan proposals," he said.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H.

Baker Jr. says he believes Congress will pass a jobs bill. He said he hopes it will be of reasonable size, and will take effect quickly.

In the budget message, Reagan said that the economy is on the path to recovery. And he counts Democratic job creation bills of the past 20 years among wrongful remedies for the economy.

It would be far easier to withstand a repeat performance by the Democrats, who have been demanding a jobs bill for months, than a new movement among the GOP to take a smaller step in the same direction.

It is beginning to sound as though Reagan's GOP colleagues are not going to be satisfied with his program of extended unemployment benefits, tax credits for employers who hire the long-term jobless, and \$240 million for job training.

The reason is written into the budget, too. The administration's economic projections are that unemployment will average 10.7 percent this year, a barely perceptible decline.

The rate anticipated for 1984 is 9.9 percent, down a bit but a major problem in an election year, and not only for the Republican presidential ticket. Nineteen Senate seats now held by Republicans will be at stake, too.

Mears in an AP special correspondent.

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Around Campus

Career center to hold job fair

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a summer job fair Thursday.

Representatives from over 30 camps, parks and recreation centers will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge to talk to students about summer jobs.

Held for the second year, the job fair will be open to all students free of charge. For more information, contact the career center.

Guitarist to play in recital

Guitarist Christ Carrington will play in a faculty recital Thursday. The recital will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Sorority to sponsor essay and skit contest

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will present its second annual high school essay and skit contest Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The theme of the contest is "The Power of Black Heritage," with local high school seniors competing for a \$50 cash prize for best essay and a trophy for best skit.

Also, several TCU students will give dance presentations and oratorical recitations during the program.

The contest is being held to celebrate Black Awareness Month.

Career center to hold resume seminar

TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a resume seminar Thursday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. For more information, call extension 7860.

TCU Press to sponsor research paper workshop

The TCU Press is sponsoring a workshop on writing research papers. The workshop will be held on Wednesdays from Feb. 16 to March 30 (with the exception of March 16) at 7 p.m. Tuition is \$30 for non-TCU students and \$15 for TCU students.

The workshop will cover choosing a topic, sources, note-taking, writing the paper and final manuscript form.

For more information, contact Karen Baurle at extension 7240 or 926-9124.

School of Education offers scholarships

TCU's School of Education is offering two special education scholarships.

The Alice Neely Special Education Scholarship is open to junior and senior students studying language and learning disabilities. It will provide three to six hours of special education course work for the 1983-1984 academic year.

The Noel Bailey Special Education Scholarship is open to juniors and seniors studying mental retardation. It will also provide three to six hours of special education course work for next year.

Information regarding the scholarships is available at Starpoint School. Deadline for applications is March 25.

English department sponsors writing contests

TCU's English department is sponsoring several writing contests for undergraduate and graduate students.

Entrants must meet the academic classification requirements for the contests entered and must be full-time TCU students during at least one semester from spring 1982 through spring 1983. Previous prize winners may not enter the same contest again. Students may enter any number of contests, but only one entry in each contest is permitted.

Information on specific contests is available in the English office, Reed 314. Entries are due in the office no later than 4 p.m. on Feb. 18.

A publication containing some of the winning entries will be distributed March 29 at the Creative Writing Convocation, which will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 11 a.m. Winners of the contests will be honored at a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

Begin survives resignation calls

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government Wednesday defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

The vote was 64 to 56. The 120-member Knesset, or parliament, was packed for the vote, which followed party lines without exception.

The Israeli parliament usually handles multiple no-confidence motions at the same time. The speaker, Menachem Savidor of the governing Likud bloc, decided this procedure would be followed.

Replies to the motions, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim promised that the government and army would correct the flaws in their decision-making process as demanded by the

massacre commission.

But Nissim rejected calls by opposition speakers for the government's resignation over the blunders, uncovered by the commission.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin brought the first of the no-confidence motions before Parliament, saying he had "grave worry in my heart" about the Begin government's handling of Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Rabin, a member of the opposition Labor Party, said he feared that Israel's actions during the Sept. 16-18 massacre of civilian refugees in Beirut were indicative of the government's handling of the entire war with Lebanon.

Two more motions, by the Communists and the centrist Shinui

(change) Party, were also before the Knesset, Israel's parliament. They call for the government to resign because it retained ousted Ariel Sharon as a Cabinet minister without portfolio after his resignation this week as defense minister.

The first indication of Sharon's weakened status came Wednesday when the committee of ministers guiding the negotiations on Lebanon held a meeting from which Sharon was excluded.

His critics say retaining Sharon in the Cabinet post violated the intent of the commission that probed the massacre. The inquiry findings were released Feb. 8.

The commission ruled Sharon should have known Lebanese

Christian militiamen might slaughter Palestinians when he deployed them to two Beirut refugee camps last September.

It also outlined mistrust in Begin's Cabinet and found Sharon had ignored the prime minister's authority without restraint.

Rabin said the commission's findings had aroused "grave worry in my heart" about how the Begin government has handled the whole Lebanon invasion, which began last June 6.

As the Knesset convened, Israeli newspapers reported secret feelers aimed at bringing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc and the Labor Party together in a "national unity government."

TCU SUMMER JOB FAIR

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
10:00-4:00
Student Center Lounge
Sponsored By
The Career Planning and Placement Center

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7 p.m. til 2 a.m.

Free food 7 p.m. til 8 p.m.
2 for 1 8 p.m. til 10 p.m.

Free "KILLER FROGS" T shirts for the first 500 TCU students

RETURN OF THE KILLER FROGS!

Strict Dress Code Enforced

Sponsored by TAU CHI UPSILON



AN ACT OF DEATH: Michael Wehrli, a sophomore from Virginia, auditions for a part in the freshman class

variety show, to be held April 6 and 7. PATTY ZIEGENHORN / TCU Daily Skiff

Committee votes to extend rape charge

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Jurisprudence Committee sat silent and attentive as an Arlington woman told them how it feels to be raped and explained the aftereffects.

"I know because I, too, am a rape victim," said Debbie Cartwright of Arlington. "I still tend to live as a recluse."

Then the committee heard a tape in which the screams of a woman being raped echoed through the Senate chamber.

The committee voted 7-0 to clear for Senate debate a bill by Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, that would extend the maximum time that rape charges could be filed from three to

five years.

"There were almost 7,000 rapes in Texas in 1981 and for the first six months of 1982 there were 3,000," said McFarland. "Officers need a longer time for investigation and identification."

He said the suspect sought in Cartwright's case was believed to have committed 25 to 30 rapes and was still at large.

"Rapists do not rape just one time. They rape again and again," said Jane Bingham, coordinator for the Rape Crisis Program in Tarrant County, who played the rape-scene tape for the committee.

She said the tape had been

recorded by an unidentified Texas police department from a telephone call it received from a terrified woman.

The telephone tape began with the plea of the woman who said a man was trying to get in her room. She pleaded with a rapist while on the phone to police. There was a series of screams from the woman, and the telephone tape was silent. The rapist had pulled the telephone plug.

The only opposition witness was Lubbock attorney John O'Shea.

"Don't be stamped by emotion," O'Shea said. "No useful purpose would be gained by extending the prosecution."

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Class of '85 to host show for Campus Chest Week

By Alec Creighton
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Class of 1985 held auditions Tuesday for a variety musical show.

The show, entitled "Broadway Lights—Hollywood Nights," will be held April 6 and 7 as part of TCU's Campus Chest Week. A \$1 admission will be charged, and the profit will be given to charity.

The 1½-hour show will include six acts, plus four group numbers performed by the cast, said Trace Sherer, who is production coordinator of the show along with Denise Ho. He said they also hope to

include a faculty skit.

Sherer said he was pleased with the turnout at the auditions.

Although the variety show is the Class of 1985's big project this semester, class President Mike Johnson said it is just one of several. He said the class had a booth at the All-Night Party and plans to publish a faculty cookbook.

Last semester the class participated in homecoming activities. It placed second in Frog Follies, placed first in the spirit banner competition and tied for second place in the spirit sign competition.

It also threw a pajama party, sold dead flowers during "dead week," held a reception for Parents' Weekend and sold discount coupon books.

Johnson said he would like to see 50 cents added to the Student House of Representatives fee that would be designated for the four class organizations. That way, he said, the class would have more money to operate with, and it could possibly give a gift to the university at graduation.

He said it has been several years since classes have given gifts to the university.

Life philosophy for blacks stressed

By Karie Jones
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Blacks need a philosophy to live by, self-acceptance to live with themselves, and knowledge to deal with the world they live in, Kenneth Mndebele, a Brite Divinity School student, said.

Mndebele, a native of Botswana, spoke to a group of about 35 people Tuesday night at the Black History Month Frederick Douglass dinner in the Wesley Foundation.

"All aspects of life are tainted with religion," Mndebele said. "There is a sacredness to all the dimensions of life."

He said everyone chooses a philosophy to live by, whether they recognize it or not.

Mndebele stressed the importance of self-acceptance as a starting point for blacks. "If we were all one color,

the majesty of God would be limited," he said. "Until you accept yourself as you are, no matter what your appearance, no one else will accept you."

Every person is born as a key to a problem, he said; whether it be a social, economic or political problem. "The world was made for a chosen few and they were born with silver or gold spoons in their mouths," he said. "The rest of us have to make our own spoons."

Mndebele used several parables in his lecture, including one about a European preacher, a Filipino preacher, an Asian preacher and an African preacher. The preachers were all key spokesmen for their communities.

He said the preachers all died and went to heaven, where they met St. Peter. St. Peter took them to a wing depository. The first three preachers were given two wings each, but there

was only one wing left for the African preacher, a black man.

The other three preachers left the depository, flying off and doing trick stunts. The black man sat and watched, wishing he had been given two wings. Meanwhile, his one wing was generating a mighty force, and he flew off higher and faster than any of the others.

The other men complained to St. Peter that the black man was taking too much of a chance flying with just one wing.

Mndebele paused a moment and then said, "St. Peter responded, 'Heaven is only demonstrating what a black man can do if he's just given a chance.'"

The next event scheduled for Black History Month is a high school essay and skit contest sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Students sculpt metal, clay and wood



CLAY ART: Harry Geffert, sculpture and landscaping instructor, helps Bill Kirby with his project, a carving made with wood and clay.



WELDING AWAY: John Hartley, sophomore art major, pieces together his art project for his sculpture and landscaping class.

Photos by Phillip Mosier



FLYING SPARKS: Andrew Cecil, a senior art major, grinds away on "The Plow," a piece he says shows the relationship of earth to man. The sculpture is made of solid steel.



ATTENTION TO DETAIL: Martha Broom, a continuing education student, works on a sculpture of clay. Broom met instructor Harry Geffert 20 years ago when she was a student at Paschal High.

Sports

6 / TCU Daily Skiff, Thursday, February 17, 1983



AMAZING SHOT: Japan's Isao Aoki raises his hands in triumph after holing an amazing 128-yard shot for an eagle on the final hole to win the Hawaiian Open Sunday in Honolulu. His final round 5-under-par 67 gave him a 20-under 262 to win the tournament. Aoki has played regularly on the American tour for the past two years. AP LASERPHOTO

Blackledge to decide future

FORT WORTH (AP) - Todd Blackledge said he will know by Friday if the lure of professional football is enough to draw him away from the university he guided to the national championship.

And Penn State coach Joe Paterno said he will be happy for Blackledge no matter what road his quarterback chooses.

Blackledge, honored Tuesday night as the 1983 recipient of the Davey O'Brien award as the nation's outstanding quarterback, said he will decide Friday whether he will use his final year of eligibility with the

Nittany Lions.

Blackledge will graduate in June but still has another year of eligibility if he chooses to use it.

"I can't afford to say anything until then (Friday)," said Blackledge. "It's a back-and-forth thing but I need to clear the air."

Blackledge, hero of Penn State's 27-23 victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, said he believes he will be a No. 1 pick in the NFL draft in April.

He said he had also chatted with the new United States Football League about "the options that might

be open."

Paterno, who was also in Fort Worth for the honor which included a \$10,000 scholarship for Penn State, said, "I'll be happy for Todd either way."

"I've tried to impress upon Todd that he has to do what is best for him and that he has no burden or obligation to Penn State fans. He has already had a tremendous career."

"I do want him to graduate. He has too much potential as a human being not to."

Paterno said he wasn't certain whether he will be at Friday's press

conference in State College.

Blackledge said, "It's a win-win situation for me no matter what I do. There are a lot of benefits each way."

"As far as college is concerned I haven't accomplished everything in my growth as a person. Penn State is a great place. A great environment."

He added, "I think I know what I'm going to announce. I'll just sleep on it a couple of more days."

Blackledge received the honor named after O'Brien, the late TCU quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy in 1938.

Bailey's 22 rebounds leads Frogs

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

With Michelle Bailey grabbing anything that came off the backboard, the Lady Frogs basketball team whipped Southwestern 77-55 Tuesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Bailey, a 5-foot-9 junior forward, pulled down 22 rebounds to lead TCU against the same team that beat

the Frogs 65-58 last month.

Bailey's performance was one rebound away from the TCU record.

"The difference between this time and last time we played Southwestern was simply that this time we played better—a lot better," said coach Ken Davis.

"I'd say it was the best defense we've played all year."

The game's first few minutes were

hardly indicative of how it would finish. After six minutes had ticked off the clock, Southwestern was out on top 8-2. Davis called a timeout to regroup.

"I just told them that we'd have to be just as physical with Southwestern as Southwestern was being with us. And they went out there fired up and did it," Davis said.

The next time Davis looked up, the

scoreboard found TCU on top 17-8, and the Lady Frogs kept on coming.

Freshman Diana Dalhauser led TCU in scoring with 15 points. Bailey, Darla Finch and Casey Smith also hit for double figures in the game.

TCU, now 5-18, faces Lamar Friday at 7 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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