

# Skiff



**Frogs face Hogs**  
Guard Dennis Nutt will have a big role in TCU's battle against 7th-ranked Arkansas Saturday. See Page 5.



To Pledge or Allegiance Not to Pledge See Page 2

## Roxz advertising not to be barred, committee rules

The Student Publications Committee, which decides general policy for the *Skiff*, agreed Tuesday that it has no reason to deny the Roxz nightclub advertising space.

The decision came at a meeting called in response to allegations of racial discrimination by the Roxz. Audrey Abron, TCU admissions counselor, filed a complaint with the Fort Worth Human Relations Commission after she and a black companion were denied entrance to the club.

Upon questioning from some members of the university community about ad policy, the committee met to determine if accepting advertising from the Roxz is in violation of the student publications advertising policy. They determined that the policy does not allow the denial of advertising based on such

allegations, and also decided not to revise the current policy.

JoAnn Karges, chairman of the student publications committee, said the committee will not reverse the decision even if the allegations are proven.

"If discrimination is proven, they would have to correct it, then there would be no discrimination," she said.

Ron Meers, spokesman for the Roxz, said Thursday that his attorney and officials from the city have worked out an agreement and expect to make an announcement early next week.

He said Abron deserves an apology for being turned away at the door "as an individual and a customer, but not because she was black. . . . Her being black, brown or any other color has nothing to do with it."



**PIPE LAYING:** David Brown of H&H Sprinklers lays pipes for the sprinkler system in front of the library. The system is part of the final landscaping for the newly renovated library. DAVID ROBINSON / TCU Daily Skiff

## President vows to support nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, vowing to fight for his choice of a chief arms negotiator, said Senate repudiation of the nomination would hurt efforts to build support in western Europe for U.S. arms control proposals.

At the same time, the president declared his desire to keep out of the West German election campaign in which arms reduction has become an issue.

He added, however, that if the new German government rejects the Pershing II, it "would be a terrible setback to the cause of peace and disarmament."

Reagan, at a White House news conference, had strong words Wednesday night for both the Senate opponents of his nomination of Kenneth L. Adelman as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and for suggestions that the planned missile deployment in Europe might not be completed.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 15-2 on Wednesday to delay a vote on Adelman's nomination. The move was said to be an effort to spare Reagan the embarrassment of seeing his nominee defeated.

He said it would be destructive to the effort at building western European support for the U.S. position "to see me repudiated by a Senate committee" on the Adelman nomination.

Reagan vowed to support Adelman despite the senators' opposition, and said, "I will try to be as persuasive as I can and make them see the light. If that falls short, maybe I will try to make them feel the heat."

Please see REAGAN, page 3

## Armadillos afflicted with ancient disease

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—Leprosy, a feared human blight since biblical times, has been found to occur naturally in the wild armadillo, the endearing, armored, insect-eating critter of Texas lore.

Dr. Jerome H. Smith, of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, said a two-year survey of 450 wild armadillos caught in 16 Texas coastal counties showed about 5 percent of the animals are infected with naturally occurring leprosy.

Leprosy is a bacteria that in humans attacks the cooler portions of the body, such as the ears, nose and extremities. It characteristically

causes nodules and a deadening of nerve tissue. Humans with leprosy generally now are treated routinely and successfully as outpatients and the disease usually is arrested quickly.

Once, however, leprosy was treated by isolating the victims in colonies where they were treated as outcasts.

The finding, said Smith, suggests the armadillo "may be a potential public health problem in Texas," but he noted that more research was needed to determine the risks.

"This is the first time we have been able to prove that leprosy exists outside of human culture," said

Smith. "We don't know if armadillos get leprosy from people or people get it from armadillos or if they get it from a common source."

The researcher recommended, however, that people wear rubber gloves when handling armadillos.

Armadillos are reclusive, insect-eating mammals slightly smaller than a cocker spaniel. They have long claws, short legs, a small, elongated head with pointed ears and soulful eyes. Their most distinctive characteristic is the armor plating—a jointed, tortoise shell-like material that covers the body.

They are most common in Texas

and Mexico, but in recent decades have migrated northeastward and are seen now as far east as Florida.

Armadillos are regarded by many as endearing characters in Texas lore. The animal's image has been cast in belt buckles and jewelry and featured in cartoons and posters. A beer company used the mammal in its advertisements, even creating a giant armadillo that allegedly mugged beer trucks carrying the appropriate brand.

Several bills have been proposed in the Legislature to declare the armadillo the official mascot of Texas. A state senator in 1981, while serving as governor for a day, signed

a proclamation declaring the armadillo "a recognized mascot of the State of Texas."

The armadillo is affectionately referred to as "Texas Turkey" because its meat is said to resemble the turkey in taste and texture.

Incidence of leprosy among the captured wild armadillos ranged from zero to 15.4 percent in Willacy County. Other counties found to have infected armadillos were San Patricio, Bee, Comal, Victoria, Matagorda and Brazoria.

Geographic distribution of infected armadillos, said Smith, roughly follows the pattern of reported cases of human leprosy.



## Survey results describe typical TCU student

By Jill Neal  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The typical TCU student is not Greek, is interested in staying healthy, likes beer, is above average academically and lives on campus, say the results of a recent survey.

Libby Proffer, dean of students, and Don Mills, associate dean of student life, presented a program Wednesday designed to acquaint faculty and staff members with the typical TCU student so they will have an idea about how to react and respond to their students.

The survey, conducted each year by the American Council of Education in cooperation with the University of California at Los Angeles, is administered to incoming freshmen and transfer students. TCU has participated in the survey for the past 16 years.

The results of the survey are not verifiable, Proffer said. They are

based on students' answers, not on documented facts.

About 30 percent of the incoming freshmen filled out surveys that were put in orientation packets. The forms were sent to UCLA for compilation.

Among the results:  
• Most students do not belong to fraternities or sororities. Only 36.8 percent of women and 28.2 percent of men participate in the Greek system, but the numbers are large enough that their impact is felt.

• Students are interested in health. Thirty-one percent indicated that they jog frequently and 78 percent take vitamins regularly. "But they still want to park next to the door," Proffer said.

• Students see beer as a part of their culture, with 68.9 percent having drunk at least one beer before entering college.

• Undergraduate women hold the highest GPA with a 2.849, and Greek men hold the lowest with a

2.445. These numbers indicate that the typical student is above average, if a 2.0 is considered the norm, Proffer said.

• TCU is the second smallest university in the Southwest Conference, with an enrollment of 5,859 undergraduates and 1,022 graduate students. Women represent 56 percent and men represent 44 percent of those students.

• Nationally, college enrollment is down, but TCU has escaped that trend. TCU boasts its highest enrollment in 16 years with its fall 1982 enrollment.

• Of those housed on campus, 62 percent are female and 38 percent are male. This can cause problems, Proffer said. "Students come to a university expecting certain fringe benefits. One of those is a social life."

With such a disproportionate number of women to men living on campus, it appears to the students

that women greatly outnumber men, she said. Many women become discouraged with a lack of social life and eventually transfer.

• The lack of traditional programs such as law and engineering is one reason why TCU doesn't draw as many men as women.

• Only 14.3 percent of those entering TCU consider themselves liberal, while 29.5 percent consider themselves conservative and 53.7 percent consider themselves middle-of-the-road.

• All of the freshmen admitted last fall were under 21, indicating that TCU attracts the traditional college student, Proffer said.

• TCU retains 78 percent of its students after the first year, compared to the national average of 65 percent.

"We hope this is related to the faculty and person-centered university," Proffer said.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Pym stresses U.S. - British unity

HOUSTON (AP)—Unity and determination between the United States and Western Europe brought the Soviets to the negotiating table and they should not be allowed to leave without taking a major step toward balanced nuclear arms, says Britain's secretary of state.

"There is no reason to think that the Russians will negotiate about intermediate range missiles, to limit the deployment of Cruise and Pershing (missiles) in Europe, if they think they can get away with a zero-some game - zero for us, some for them," Pym said Wednesday night.

"This is what the outcome would be if these in the West, who talk rather glibly of a nuclear freeze, get their way," Pym said.

Pym, secretary of state for foreign and commonwealth affairs, spoke to about 250 business and civic leaders here.

#### Streaker fined by Swedish government

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A 30-year-old man who dashed naked in front of the Swedish royal couple last September to protest the monarchy has been fined \$26 by a court.

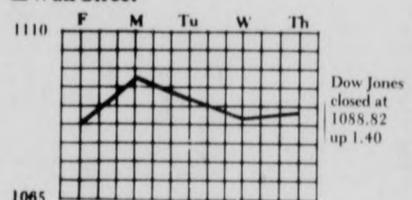
The streaker was part of a theater group giving a street performance of a version of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale "The Emperor's New Clothes." In the story, the emperor is naked. In the play, which was also a protest of monarchy, the actor who plays the emperor wears underwear.

King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia were visiting the coastal town of Umea, 375 miles north of here, at the time.

The streaker, who was convicted of creating a nuisance, defended his action by claiming the performance made spectators laugh.

The king commented at the time he hoped the streaker would not catch cold.

### Wall Street



### National

#### Justice department ordered to probe EPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, seeking to stem a flood of allegations enveloping the Environmental Protection Agency, is ordering the Justice Department to conduct a full probe of agency actions.

At the same time, Reagan said he is also dropping the claim of executive privilege he had used to keep dozens of EPA documents concerning hazardous waste dumps

away from Congress.

"I can no longer insist on executive privilege if there's a suspicion in the minds of the people that maybe it is being used to cover some wrongdoing," Reagan told a press conference Wednesday night. "That we will never stand for."

#### House leaders close to budget agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders are looking at ways to go beyond President Reagan's \$4.3 billion recession relief package, and a key House Democrat said they are drawing closer to a bipartisan agreement on the legislation.

"I think we are in the same general area," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Washington, the House Democratic whip, while adding that there is not yet an agreement. "I'm optimistic that we'll be able to conclude legislation that the president can sign."

#### Hart announces presidential bid

DENVER (AP)—Sen. Gary Hart, who masterminded George McGovern's Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, is announcing his own long-shot campaign for the White House, saying Americans face a choice between "national renewal and national decline."

### Texas

#### Prisons director protests budget cuts

AUSTIN (AP)—If Texans are going to be tough on crime, they must pay the \$1.5 billion price tag, says Texas prison director James Estelle.

"I would emphatically state that you cannot have it both ways any longer," Estelle told the Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended that lawmakers cut the Texas Department of Corrections' two-year budget request to \$880 million. At the same time, Estelle complained, tougher laws have aggravated overcrowding in Texas prisons, which now hold 37,000 inmates.

### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s.



# Opinion

Friday, February 18, 1983

Volume 81, Number 73

## The Roxz:

### Allegations aren't proof

Racial discrimination, even in its subtle forms, is wrong.

Charges of discrimination, however, are only charges. Proof of—or even reasonable cause to suspect—discrimination is another matter.

The Skiff's sale of advertising space to the Roxz nightclub is not an indication that we condone discriminatory practices.

Granting ad space is in no situation a signal of our support of an advertiser. This is no exception.

Although at least one incident of racial discrimination is said to have been committed by the Roxz, the Skiff has no grounds on which to deny the club ad space.

This decision was set forth by the Student Publications Committee, which governs general policy for the Skiff and Image magazine. The staff agrees with and supports this decision.

Of course, we do not condone racial discrimination in any situation. We have no proof, however, that the Roxz has, in fact, discriminated on the basis of race.

Audrey Abron, a TCU admissions counselor, was denied entrance to the club. She filed a complaint with the Fort Worth Human Relations Commission, charging the club with denying her entrance because she is black.

The commission, she said, found a basis for her complaint. Officials of the Roxz say they have settled the matter with the commission and that they plan to apologize to Abron—not because she was discriminated

against on the basis of race, but because the person at the door made an error in judgment.

The commission, because of regulations restricting the release of information pertaining to its activities, cannot confirm Abron's or the Roxz's statements. The commission can't even confirm that a charge was filed or that the commission conducted an investigation.

There will probably never be a final judgment in this case—no convictions, no official decisions.

We can determine from the evidence, the commission found no need to close the club, no need for the club to change its policies, no need for official action. Or, perhaps, the commission found some evidence of discrimination and is satisfied that the club will no longer discriminate.

Were these not the findings, court action would undoubtedly have resulted.

But we must still give some weight to Abron's charges.

All we have to go on now are allegations and denials. We cannot set a precedent of denying ad space to any firm accused of wrongdoing. The press is not judge and jury.

Even if the matter is taken to court, once a decision is reached the Roxz—if it was discriminating—will not be allowed to continue discriminatory practices. Again, we will have no basis to deny them ad space, just because the club at one time discriminated.

We can only urge that students weigh the issues carefully before deciding to patronize the Roxz.



## Dilemma no laughing matter

By Bill Hardey

I woke up the other morning facing a real dilemma. To give you an idea of the gravity of the situation, I shall define dilemma as the state of being in manure up to your neck and having someone yell, "Duck!"

I knew I had better things to do (and many still remain undone), but this one problem was taking precedence over everything else I was trying to accomplish. I've gotten very little sleep since this issue cropped up: I think it's affecting my digestion.

I'm going to let you in on my problem, but only if you promise not to laugh. Well, here it is: I can't decide whether or not to start my day with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The only progress I've made so far is in giving my problem a name. I call it Bill's bill 19-117, which means it is the 117th major obstacle I've faced since my 18th birthday. Some of the first 116 included such important matters as the digging of a swimming pool in my back yard, and deciding where to study if the urge hits me at 2 a.m.

When the crisis first arose, I immediately searched for my copy of "Bob's Optional

Code of Organization." The first thing it said to do was to bring myself to order, so I took a shower. After that, I took roll call. I was all present and accounted for.

Then came the heated debate. The right side of me wanted to keep the status quo. I have not said the Pledge of Allegiance since I moved to Texas in the 10th grade, so why change? The right side also mentioned that I don't own an American flag, or even anything red, white and blue. It still isn't sure if the economy is on the way up for real, or not, and it didn't want to go to the extra expense of buying a flag.

Then the left side chimed in. It immediately started sliding mud. As co-owner of two jackets bearing the logos of Canadian baseball and hockey teams, it decided it was time to show a little Americanism. It noted that the Dallas Mavericks shirt and jacket were not enough. Only the Pledge of Allegiance would suffice.

As for the flag, it didn't want to hear any of that poverty garbage, either. If I could afford TCU, it argued, then the cost of even the most spectacular version of Old Glory should be a mere pittance.

And so on it went, until the two competing factions reached a compromise. The left agreed to supply a heart, but only if the right promised to supply a hand to put over it. The right complied. Neither side is completely happy, since I only have to say it on Tuesdays and the right had to buy the flag.

Still, they agreed to keep my mouth shut and to keep their petty differences private. After all, I'm only one individual, and whether or not I begin my day with the Pledge of Allegiance, the world will go on. In short, it just doesn't matter.

I'm currently seeking legal help to prove why it just doesn't matter. My lawyer is a good friend, so the right side of me is happy that I'm not paying a cent.

I think some of you may know him. Certainly, the very mention of his name stuns up this whole Pledge of Allegiance mess, as well as the way it has probably caused you to perceive me and anyone else in a similar situation. Please, feel free to sing along:

M-I-C-K-E-Y (commies only) M-O-U-S-E!

Hardey is a freshman radio/TV/film major.

## Rhetoric clouds squabbles over economic policies

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—Economic issues, programs and policies today are so cluttered and fuddled by political rhetoric that it takes the incisiveness of an acetylene torch to cut through all the junk.

While the list is endless, two particularly good examples present themselves: The Reagan administration's fling with supply-side economics, and the squabble about big banks and foreign debts.

1. Supply-side economics includes the principles that taxes should be cut to stimulate work, saving and investment, and that government spending and deficits be restrained to stimulate the private sector.

While these policies are under way, supply-siders say that growth of the money supply should be reduced to a lower or stable rate.

Thus is economic success assured, its proponents say. And, say those who maintain that Reaganomics and supply-side economics are one and the same, supply-siding doesn't work. Look at the record, they say.

Richard McKenzie, of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative policy research institute, disputes the assumption.

"Contrary to popular impression," he says, "true-blue supply-sidism and monetarism—the kind that exhibits intellectual honesty—has not been tested, nor could it have been tested within the short span of two years."

Even the U.S. Treasury, says McKenzie, an economics professor at Clemson University, says taxes on income won't fall for most Americans. Most, he says, will pay more in 1984 than in 1980.

Moreover, and despite "hysteria over budget cuts," he states that real government spending rose 1 percent between the fiscal 1981 and 1982 budgets; and that expenditures as a percent of GNP are rising.

2. As some of the biggest bankers tell it, they had an economic, social and political obligation to lend money to the less developed nations, some of which are communist dominated.

Not to be ignored is the fact that some of these offered very agreeable and potentially profitable terms to the banks. And as some bankers have pointed out, countries may become illiquid—but seldom insolvent. Now, many are unable to live up to terms of the loans.

George Champion, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank in the 1960s, is a rare individual. He admitted in print what other bankers, in congressional testimony and in articles, have declined to discuss.

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, Champion reduced the issue of blame to its simplest terms in these direct quotations:

"Many bankers and others share my view that lending to foreign governments isn't the function of a commercial bank."

"The American banks that participated in the lending to the developing and Iron Curtain countries are primarily responsible for the current problem... but it would be unrealistic to suggest that the examining authorities responsible for appraising the soundness of the loans and investments of the banks have lived up to their responsibilities."

Such words, from a man who once led one of the world's largest banks, clear away a lot of clutter.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.



## Students can help alleviate bad economy

By Joe Rzeppa

Today there are more people in this country suffering because of the economy than at any time since the Depression.

Poverty in America of the 1980s is a painful reality but also a puzzling anomaly. How can it be that in a country so blessed with natural resources, financial wealth and technological know-how, millions of able-bodied citizens can't find a job for the life of them?

America is not a so-called Third World country. It is not a "developing nation." In fact, we are the most developed nation on the face of the Earth.

And yet, while we can send men to the moon almost 240,000 miles away, thousands of poor Americans are standing in mile-long lines in order to get free cheese.

Why is there abject poverty in such a land of plenty as the United States? There are many reasons why and yet none of them are acceptable.

We can point our fingers in many justifiable directions, such as Big Government, Big Business and Big Labor, to name just a few. But how often do we point our fingers at ourselves?

The average TCU student has no conception of what it means to be poor, to be out of work and out of hope for the future. The average TCU student cannot personally relate to the unemployed steelworker in Pennsylvania with a wife and six kids to feed, or to the jobless autoworker in Detroit whose life savings are dissipating almost as fast as the boys from the collection agency strip his home bare.

The average TCU student is not personally responsible for the economic hardship that

millions are enduring in this country, yet as an American citizen, the TCU student is responsible for helping to alleviate that hardship.

We must strive to develop a consciousness that when one American suffers, we all suffer. Those of us who have been the beneficiaries of America's abundance have not only a moral, but a patriotic duty to help out fellow Americans who are currently scraping the bottom of the barrel. If we are ever to put the United back into the States of America, we must all sacrifice for the common good.

How can the average TCU student do this? Let me count the ways.

To begin with, TCU students could set aside some money that would otherwise be spent on frivolities and donate it instead to reliable private charitable organizations such as the Salvation Army or the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Most college students waste money and this writer is not an exception, but rather a prime example of the rule. For the sake of America, let's do what we can to keep the heat in our shelters for the homeless and the pots of soup boiling in our soup kitchens.

Another way in which we can help our unfortunate fellow citizens is to buy American. Charity begins at home, not in Tokyo. People are standing in breadlines in Motown yet foreign cars still cruise the TCU campus.

Patriotic TCU students will make their next car a General Motors, Ford, Chrysler or American Motors Co. product or else buy a Volkswagen made in America or a Mitsubishi sold by Chrysler. And for those who

were born burping up dollar bills: Mercedes are out; Cadillac Seattles are in.

(One of my perverted desires is to see a rich TCU coed drive her Mercedes within rock-throwing distance of an automobile factory in Detroit. Another is to plaster a "Real Americans Buy American Cars" bumper-sticker on the back of a certain Mercedes owned by Eddie "I love America" Chiles.)

Americans have the reputation of being the most generous people in the world. The incredible acts of charity that have been done by many Americans to help their fellow citizens through this current recession have borne that reputation out.

Recently, an ecumenical church group combined with Teamsters truckers to deliver thousands of pounds of cheaply priced food to poor people in California. And here in Texas, a thousand Houston doctors have pledged to continue treating their unemployed patients free of charge.

Even former President Nixon and his wife Pat have got into the act by donating \$1,000 each to soup kitchens in Detroit and New York City.

If Nixon can fork over \$1,000 to help our poor, then TCU students should be able to cough up a few dollars to give to the Salvation Army or, if possible, go out and buy a new Chevy.

When TCU students assume their fair share of this patriotic duty to alleviate economic distress in the United States, then they can be sure that the Uncle Sam of the Universe will smile down upon them from those beautiful spacious skies up above.

Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

## TCU Daily Skiff

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## Busy music prof to be even busier filling new post

By Karie Jones  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Ron Shirey, associate professor of music, is the new director of the Dallas Symphony Chorus. Shirey's position with the Dallas Symphony Chorus officially begins June 1, but he said he is preparing groundwork now for a major revamping. "First and foremost, you try immediately to upgrade personnel dramatically," he said. "You must have a core of singing talent." The Dallas chorus has about 130 singers, but Shirey

said he would like to expand that to 150 or 175. "You need that many voices with a 100-piece orchestra," he said.

"The Dallas Symphony Chorus was never really acceptable on a professional level," he said, and he hopes to upgrade the chorus to professional status.

Shirey will be interviewing and auditioning people in May for the Dallas chorus. He said he looks for a voice that sings without breathy vowels and unmatched tone. He said he also looks for vibrancy and resonance in a voice, as well as rhythmic vitality.

Along with directing the Dallas chorus, Shirey is the

choral director of TCU and of the University Christian Church.

Shirey said his colleagues tease him about trying to squeeze 36 hours into one day. "It's always been a problem with me—and I've admitted it—that my jobs have been time consuming," Shirey said. He regularly works 10 to 14 hours a day and rarely takes a day off.

The time spent is well worth the rewards, he said. "Singing in a choir is one of the greatest self-expressive tools available to us. There are peak experiences where you lose all track of time. It's that experience that I live for."

## Fires ravage 2 Australian states

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Firefighters choking in billowing smoke struggled Thursday to control raging brushfires that in 24 hours ravaged 500 miles of the drought-plagued southeast coast, leaving at least 60 people dead and 8,000 others homeless.

Early government estimates put the damage at more than \$97 million.

Winds of 62 mph swept off the central Australian desert and pressed the reckless blaze through two states toward the Indian Ocean.

The flames left an ashen trail of seven wasted towns, burned-out sheep farms and blackened skeletons of cars on the roads, authorities said.

South Australian state fire officials said the charred vehicles contained the incinerated bodies of drivers and passengers, including a family of five, imprisoned by the inferno.

"People are dying as they try to reach their homes," said a firefighter in Lorne, Victoria, where many of the townsfolk fled to the beach for safety. "We can't stop it... It's just like a holocaust. We don't know where to start looking" for bodies.

The firestorms engulfed Adelaide, a city of 1 million in South Australia, and burned out of control near Melbourne, the state capital of neighboring Victoria and Australia's second largest city after Sydney.

Huge clouds of smoke and dust forced the closure of major airports in Melbourne and Adelaide.

More than 4,000 firefighters in the two states battled the flames in 108 degree temperatures on Wednesday. Authorities said 12 volunteer firemen died near Cockatoo, a tiny hamlet 31 miles from Melbourne which was almost destroyed by the fire.

While the men fought to stave off the blaze, Cockatoo mothers rushed 120 children ranging up to 12 years old to the local kindergarten school.

"The children were wonderful, they never made a sound," said teacher Lola Tilley. "They placed wet towels over their heads and never complained despite the air being thick with smoke."

"How they weren't killed by the flames or lack of air, is a miracle," said one of the fathers, David Adams, who sat on the school roof pouring water on the menacing fire.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser suspended his election campaign Thursday and flew over the devastated areas aboard an air force jet, promising all possible federal assistance.

He said that at one time Wednesday, at least 100 fires were burning in the state.

## Brachman nominations due Feb. 20

Nominations for the Brachman Award for Excellence in Teaching are due Feb. 20 at noon.

The award is given annually to the TCU faculty member judged to be most outstanding. Neither the individual class nor the faculty member needs to be part of the Brachman program.

Faculty in all colleges of the university are eligible for the award, which consists of a cash stipend of \$250 and an engraved plaque. Nominations may be made by any TCU student or faculty member.

The Brachman advisory board will evaluate the nominations and choose the faculty member to be honored. The nominating forms are available in the faculty office at Brachman Hall, the Student Life Office, the Information desk in the Student Center and the Student Activities Office.

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- Seventh at University



## Blood drive tops goal

Blood donations this past week topped TCU's goal of 500 pints.

Gary Jones, coordinator of the drive, said 524 pints of blood were donated during a three-day period.

Jones said approximately 340 pints of blood were donated during the fall semester drive. He added that the winning group of this week's drive competition would be announced next week.

The drive was sponsored by Tom Brown/Jarvis residence halls, the Residence Hall Association, the Alpha Phi sorority, the Class of '86 and Brachman Living and Learning.

The drive was also sponsored by Carter Blood Center, which travels throughout Tarrant County every four months to collect blood from the TCU campus as well as businesses, churches and schools.

## REAGAN: Has confidence

Continued from page 1

When asked the consequences of a possible refusal of a new German government to deploy the 108 Pershing IIs that NATO decided to place in that country starting in December, the president said it would cause a setback to peace.

In the March 6 West German elections, Chancellor Helmut Kohl is being challenged by Hans-Jochen Vogel, the candidate of the Social Democratic Party.

The progress of disarmament talks in Europe is an issue in the election campaign, and Reagan said that Vice President George Bush found

"great support all over Europe" for the administration's "zero option" arms reduction plan. Bush returned from a 12-day European tour one week ago.

In the news conference, Reagan also said he had complete confidence in Anne M. Gorsuch, the Environmental Protection Agency administrator.

The House has cited Gorsuch for contempt, for withholding on Reagan's instructions about 100 documents involving the "superfund" program to clean up toxic waste dumps.



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## Choy shares choreography and dance

Diana Choy, one of the leading dancers in the London West End production of "Cats," and a lead dancer in "The King and I" with Yul Brynner, was on campus Wednesday to teach a master class in ballet.

She was at TCU at the request of Lisa Fusillo, assistant professor of ballet. This was her first visit to the United States.

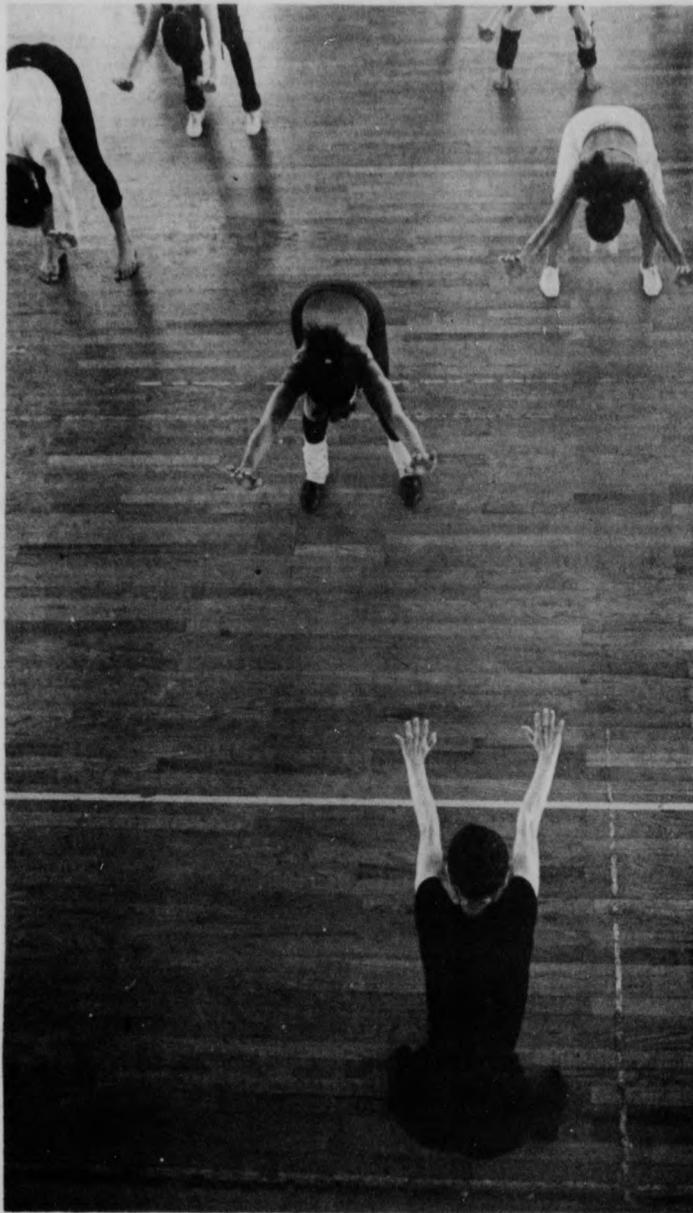
Fusillo and Choy danced together

in London. While she was here she discussed the production and choreography of "Cats" with TCU students, giving them an idea of the choreography and dance sequences.

Choy was born in China. She had her early ballet training at the Jean Wong Academy of Dance in Hong Kong. She had further training at the Royal Ballet School in London, where she received her diploma.



PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff



DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff



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## Former TCU kicker signs with Baltimore

By John Denton  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Former TCU place-kicker Greg Porter has signed with the Baltimore Colts of the NFL.

Porter, who holds TCU's career field goal record, signed a one-year contract with the Colts for a reported \$50,000.

A native of Dallas, Porter came to TCU in 1978 as a walk-on and won the kicking job in the second game of his freshman year. He kept his job for four seasons while becoming the Horned Frogs' premier field goal kicker.

After leaving TCU, Porter hoped to get drafted by an NFL team, but the call never came.

As Porter explained it, "I was really disappointed when the draft was over. It wasn't that I was expecting to get drafted. It was that I hadn't even been called to sign as a free agent. That's the way they usually sign kickers."

He didn't give up. Porter went about trying out with the Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys. In the open tryouts, he finished first out of more than 100 kickers. He eventually signed with the Cowboys and went to training camp last summer to try to take Rafael Septien's job.

"I was really excited to sign with Dallas," said the gutsy 5-foot-9, 155-pounder. "I really just wanted to go to camp with a team and get some experience."

Porter didn't get as much experience as he hoped. Although he did do some kickoffs in preseason games, he was never called on to attempt a field goal.

"I was really frustrated with not getting to kick in the games, but Rafael had been through a hernia operation earlier in the year and they wanted to test him out."

Porter's time at the Thousand Oaks, Calif., camp wasn't wasted, as he hit on all three field goal attempts in scrimmages.

"I learned a lot while I was with Dallas. I think I'll feel more comfortable going into training camp this year. I know what to expect," he said.

After being released by Dallas, Porter returned to TCU to finish up work on a radio-TV-film degree. That work will be finished in May, when he graduates.

During the fall, Porter was approached by the Michigan and Birmingham teams of the new United States Football League. Porter said he was encouraged to have been sought out by the teams. Although he went to several tryouts, nothing materialized.

"I wouldn't have minded playing in the USFL, but it would have just been a steppingstone because my ultimate goal was to play in the NFL."

The chance to play in the NFL is what excited Porter when the Colts first contacted him last New Year's Eve.

Porter said he just wants to make the team. Then he wants to win and eventually play for a championship team before he ends his career.

The right-footed, soccer-style kicker said he has no fear of pressure.

"I've become used to pressure over the years. My freshman year when I was starting there was a lot of pressure, but after a while you just get used to it and it just seems to go away," Porter said.

While at TCU, Porter set many school records including most field goals in a career (38) and most attempts (56).

Porter also has the rare distinction of scoring a touchdown on his first collegiate play. In 1978, Porter was sent in to apparently try his first field goal against Oregon. Holder Steve Stamp picked up the ball and flipped it to the tiny kicker and Porter scampered into the end-zone.

It happened again his senior year against Baylor with Stamp throwing the touchdown pass to the make-shift receiver.

Was Porter scared on either of the plays, with defenders almost twice his size trying to bury him?

"No," he said. "I went out both times thinking we were going to kick a field goal. I didn't have time to get scared."

## Baseball team prepares for season

By Eric McLendon  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frog baseball team, with what one coach calls a "new attitude," looks for the ball to bounce in the right direction this year.

"We have momentum and our attitude is very positive," said Dave Schmotzer, an assistant coach with the team.

The Frogs have just come off a lossless spring exhibition, which has overshadowed bad memories from last year.

Schmotzer said, "We have come out of the gate fast and there is no stopping us now."

The team is trying to leave behind its very disappointing 1982 season (16-25-2), and many players felt the attitude change was a must.

Kenny Crafton, the starting center fielder, said, "Everybody that went through last year knows that it was a nightmare. We aren't going to let a season like that happen again."

Last year's leading hitter at .310, Denny Day, said, "Just as (football coach Jim) Wacker has brought in a new attitude, we came back from Christmas with one too."

The team opens the season today at Mary Hardin Baylor.

Mary Hardin Baylor will be looking at a better pitching team and a "much improved" defensive team than it faced last year, coach Willie Maxwell said.

The defense is another factor that has gone into the Frogs' improved attitude.

"You could sum up last year with an 'E' - for errors," Day said. Steve Cottage, who started at

shortstop last year as a freshman, has moved to second base. This has paved the way for defensive specialist Ron Horner, a senior from Wichita, Kan., at shortstop.

Cottage led the team in hits, stolen bases and batting average during the fall season.

"I hope I can keep it up. It's one thing to bat .386 once, and it's another to do it all the time," he said.

The pitching staff was another area of concern last year, but with the additions of junior college

transfers Don Millender, Dan Critser and redshirts Chip Heiss and Mickey Kazmierski, the staff looks solid this year.

An unexpected bright spot for the Frogs is catcher Darrin Roberts, a freshman from Fort Worth Southwest High.

"In the past couple years we have not had someone who could throw out a man at second. Darrin has a good arm," Maxwell said.

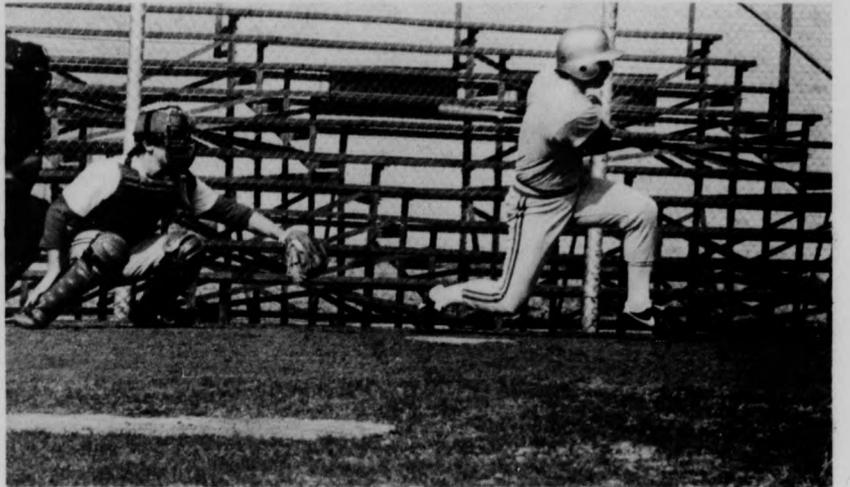
The team feels so confident this year they did not elect a captain.

"The team is the captain," said one player.

The Frogs are going to need that confidence, because they will be facing conference teams like Texas, ranked number one in the nation going into the season.

"It's going to be a dog fight until the end," Maxwell said.

"The conference is also going to be tough, but if someone can chop Texas down, it's going to make a good race."



SWING IN THE NEW YEAR: Danny Henson rips a single in a scrimmage game last Saturday. The Horned Frog baseball team begins its season today at Mary Hardin Baylor. Henson, a senior secondary education major from Blue Mound, Texas, plays third base for TCU. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

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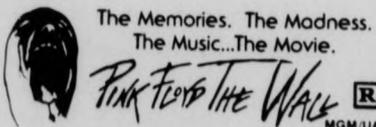
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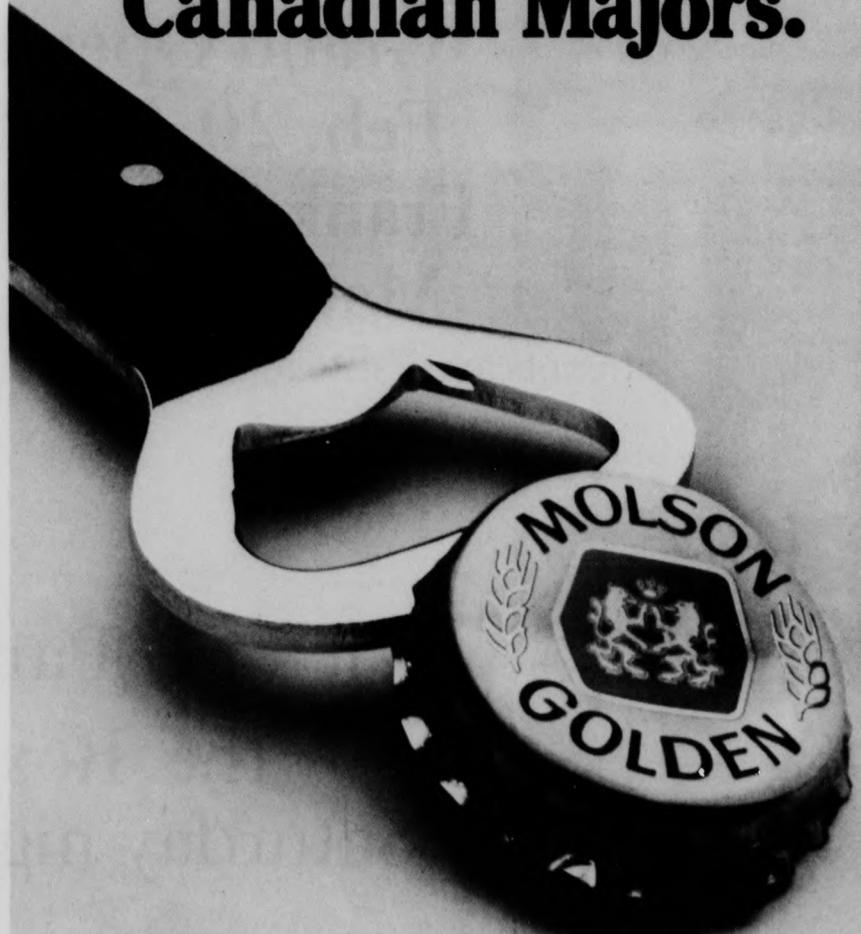
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# Sports

6 / TCU Daily Skiff, Friday, February 18, 1983



CONCENTRATION: Sophomore Dennis Nutt tries to keep control of the ball on a fast break in Wednesday's 72-50 win over Rice. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff

## Rice battered by TCU

The Killer Frogs took out their losing-streak blues on Rice Wednesday night, stomping the Owls 72-50.

After losing back-to-back road games at Texas Tech and Houston last week, the Frogs enjoyed their welcome back to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU ran up a quick 9-0 lead and Rice never even threatened.

A meager home crowd of 3,604 fans are resting up for Saturday's game with Arkansas witnessed the relatively uneventful demolition.

Darrell Browder sunk an easy 18 points to lead both teams while teammate Doug Arnold scored 15 and pulled down 14 rebounds.

In the first half, guards Dennis Nutt

and Joe Stephen were the ones popping, sinking nearly every 18-footer they put up. Nutt had nine first-half points while Stephen had six. The Frogs hit 65 percent of their shots in the opening period.

One of the more artistic moves of the night occurred midway through the second half. After Arnold, a 6-9, 215-pound power forward, swatted a Rice inbound pass, he jumped out of bounds to save it, and flipped a backhand pass to Stephen at the top of the key—all in one motion. Unfortunately, Stephen was called with a charge on the last-break drive.

The 22-point difference in the final score was the biggest spread in the game.

## Killer Frogs face 21-1 Arkansas

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

With a minute left to go in TCU's 72-50 conquest over Rice Wednesday night, chants from the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum crowd began resounding, "Beat Arkansas, beat Arkansas."

Saturday at 2:10 p.m., the 17-6 Killer Frogs face the seventh-ranked Razorbacks, 21-1, in a heated Southwest Conference battle.

Last month in Fayetteville, the Hogs came out on top of a 69-55 decision in a closer game than the score indicates. A few days later, tickets for this Saturday's long-awaited rematch were sold out.

A win over Arkansas is critical to TCU's holding of third place, which would give the Frogs a first-round bye in the SWC tournament in March.

The Razorbacks have one of the best backcourt tandems in college basketball. Guards Darrell Walker and Alvin Robertson have heckled opponent after opponent with their

intense press and sharp long-range shooting.

Walker is the SWC's leading scorer with 18.2 points per game. Robertson is 12th with a 14.0 average.

At center, 6-foot-11 sophomore Joe Kleine is improving with experience. At Fayetteville, however, TCU's Brian Christensen held Kleine to just five rebounds.

Arkansas has had to rely on the drive and scoring punch of Walker and Robertson and the size of Kleine to carry the team, because coach Eddie Sutton's squad is comparatively weak at forwards.

TCU senior Joe Stephen, who has been used at small forward for the Frogs, said, "I don't think Arkansas has the forwards to take Doug (Arnold), Nick (Cucimella) or myself one-on-one. We'll have to exploit that weakness."

"We're going to take it to them up front," Arnold said.

Stephen, who began the season at guard, has not been starting lately because "coach Killingsworth says

I'm not rebounding enough."

With senior forward Jeff Baker out for the season with a broken thumb, Stephen has been needed as the sixth-man to come in at forward.

So Killingsworth has started Dennis Nutt at guard.

"He's a lot quicker than people think he is," Killingsworth said of the 6-1, 160-pound sophomore. "If the officials let him get bumped around and pushed out of the way, we'll be in trouble."

Killingsworth said he does not anticipate a set game-plan to necessarily take advantage of Arkansas' lack of strength at forwards.

"We'll just get a passing game going and give it to whoever's open," he said.

And despite Arkansas' heralded twosome of Walker and Robertson, the talent of Darrell Browder up top for the Frogs should balance things out.

Rice coach Tommy Suits said, after TCU just finished whipping his Owls, "I don't think anybody can



BROWDER: Will hold his own.

pressure Darrell Browder.

"I don't think their press will hurt TCU. I think it will be a heck of a ball game."

Nutt, who is from Little Rock, Ark., said, "We'll just have to be patient, control the ball, and play our game. Once they get the momentum behind their game, they're hard to stop."

Tip-off for the regionally televised game is 2:10 p.m. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.

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