

# TCU Daily Skiff



**Reagan's El Salvador**  
Reagan won't back down on his request for more military aid in El Salvador. See Page 3.



**SWC Cinderellas**  
At the SWC tournament, Killer's Frogs upset No. 6 Arkansas and nearly beat No. 1 Houston. See Page 4.

## Frogs advance to NIT quarterfinal

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

Although they have worked well together the past two seasons, Darrell Browder and Doug Arnold had to perform great separately Monday night to give the Killer Frogs a 78-76 win over Arizona State in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

This is TCU's first time to play at NIT, and this is the furthest the

Frogs have ever gone in tournament play. TCU has been in the NCAA tournament five times but never won more than one game.

The win over Arizona brought TCU's record to 23-10, one victory away from the highest number of wins ever—24 in 1952.

The quest for that feat will continue Thursday night when the Frogs play Nebraska in Lincoln.

Browder, TCU's all-time leading

scorer, was having perhaps his best game ever while trying to keep alive the Frogs' drive to their best season ever.

He had 29 points midway through the second half after chalking up 23 points in the first period. But with 9:52 left in the game, Browder committed his fifth foul and had to leave the game. It was only the third time in four years that Browder had fouled out of a game.

The foul-out made it look like doomsday for the Frogs. Browder was the only thing TCU fans (all 50 of them) at Tempe's University Athletic Center had to cheer about. TCU was down 60-59 and the only other Frog in double figures was Arnold with 14 points. But even Arnold was missing more shots than he was hitting, including two muffed free throw attempts.

Plus, injuries have devastated the

Frogs at the guard spot and Dennis Nutt already had three fouls on him. So coach Jim Killingsworth sent in freshman forward Tom Mortimer and TCU began playing a one-guard offense.

That was when Arnold took control. The 6-9 senior became the needed catalyst, and in four minutes he scored 10 points to put TCU ahead for good, 71-68. In the stretch that ended with an ASU time out

with 4:59 left, Arnold sunk four straight free throws, blocked a shot, dished out a crucial assist to Nutt and flipped in a backspin toss off the board while flying across underneath.

From that point, however, the real dramatics began as TCU needed to control the tempo for the final four minutes of the game. Without the 30-second shot clock, an effective stall

Please see NIT, page 4

### TCU to join Fort Worth in activities

Once again, TCU and Fort Worth are joining hands for a week of activities—the annual TCU-Fort Worth Week.

Friday's dedication of the expanded Mary Coats Burnett Library will highlight the 15th annual observance of the week.

A luncheon with Herbert Stein, economist and member of the President's Economic Policy Advising Board, kicked off the week.

A "Salute to Private Enterprise" will be held today from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Brad Wright and Jane Jayroe of KXAS-TV will lead a question and answer session.

Also today, the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic will host tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Starpoint School will host tours from 1 to 5 p.m.

Prospective students will also get special treatment today from the Admissions Office, during a TCU Today dinner at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tonight at 7, Paul Boller Jr., professor of American history, will recount stories of U.S. presidents from George Washington to Ronald Reagan. Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$4 per couple. Call 921-7803 for reservations.

Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., a seminar for secretaries will be hosted.

Also Thursday, the TCU Ballet Ensemble and Modern Dance Lab Company will perform in Studio 1 of the Dance Building at 10 a.m.

Scheduled for Friday is Friday on Campus and the library dedication and reception.

The dedication ceremony begins at 2 p.m. on the steps of the new library entrance. The TCU Brass Quintet and the Concert Chorale will perform.

Friday, Athena Tacha, an artist from Oberlin College who creates outdoor works, will speak on the Fort Worth Water Gardens. The lecture, at 8 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141N, follows a \$3 dinner in the painting studio at 6 p.m.



**SHATTERED:** Joe Lopez at Lopez Glass Co. installs a new windshield on the campus police car to replace one shattered by a bullet. Lopez is visible through the old windshield. PHILIP MOSTER / TCU Daily Skiff

### Shots cause damage; TCU officer not hurt

By Sharon Metroka  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Two gun shots were aimed at Campus Police officer Ed Crowdis 5:30 a.m. Monday while he patrolled the Amon Carter Stadium parking lot.

Crowdis, who works from midnight to 8 a.m., was not hurt, but the police car he drove received a damaged windshield in front of the steering wheel and a dented roof by the two shots. The windshield cost \$150 to replace.

Campus Police Chief Ed Carson said he thought a small caliber gun, possibly a .22, was used because the damage wasn't extensive.

Campus Police have no suspects, but two white males were involved in the incident, Carson said. "We'd like to think it wasn't a student (who shot at the officer)."

Crowdis was patrolling the area without his car lights on, a usual procedure for patrolling the parking lots, Carson said. When Crowdis entered the west end of the parking lot, Carson said, he saw a man standing by a car in

the lot. Because the car next to the one the man stood by had expensive stereo equipment in it, Carson said he thinks car theft was intended.

"He eased up to the suspect as close as possible," Carson said. After Crowdis stopped the car, he heard two shots and ducked down on the car seat.

He remained on the seat until he heard the men's vehicle head on to Stadium Drive. "He was not in a position to fire back or pursue right away," Carson said.

Crowdis pursued the vehicle, a dark-colored, late-model pickup truck, from Stadium Drive to Bellaire Drive North and onto Alton Road from Bellaire, Carson said. Crowdis last saw the truck tail lights on Alton Road where it curves west.

Crowdis didn't get the license plate number.

Fort Worth police were called after Crowdis contacted the campus dispatcher. "They helped us search the area," Carson said. Fort Worth police are continuing the investigation that Carson said is now out of Campus Police jurisdiction.



**THE SHOTS:** Bullets damaged the roof and light bar of the Campus Police car and shattered the windshield. DAVID ROBINSON / TCU Daily Skiff

## Good relationships mean hard work, speaker says

By Jill Neal  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Good relationships take commitment, hard work and understanding, said speaker Dick Purnell.

Purnell, a traveling speaker with Campus Crusade for Christ who has been speaking on campus this week, said that with the break-up of homes and the divorce rate so high, many students are looking for a relationship that will last.

Students may be disillusioned with the idea of marriage, he said. Others are so affected by their home life that they don't know how to cope with pressures of school and social life, Purnell said.

He said he finds that students are asking serious questions such as "How do you develop long-term commitments with another individual when it looks like very few marriages are lasting and those that do don't seem happy?"

Purnell said studies conducted a few years ago by *Psychology Today* magazine indicated that 72 percent of university students are lonely. He said this figure shows that people have a need and desire for a "life and relationship that is going to be like a marathon... a winner in the long haul, a life span, not just a 60-yard dash."

Most college students have been hurt in the past and don't want to repeat the experience, he said.

Students need guidance in how to go about fulfilling the need of romance and sharing in their lives. Purnell said he tries to offer them an alternative built on biblical standards.

Many students have misconceptions and think God is not interested in them or can't do anything about their lives, Purnell said. "I try to portray that the perspective the Bible has on life is not only a better alternative, but I personally believe

it is the best alternative to help us find a dynamic quality of life."

Purnell said his greatest reward is to help people think through their lives and to develop a relationship with Christ, an outside force that can live in them, revolutionize their lives and give them the quality of life that they can never give themselves.

"A relationship with God greatly affects every area of our life to produce in us a dynamic quality that we can never give ourselves."

Purnell said.

Purnell said he tries to meet people on their own level rather than put them on his level. He analyzes his audience and tries to understand college students.

"When Dick speaks, he is very transparent," said his wife, Paula, who travels with him. He shares his experiences, she said.

"People identify with failures, and Dick shares some of the failures. He

Please see RELATIONSHIPS, page 3

### At home and around the World

#### ■ National

##### House probe of EPA could touch White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The admission by a presidential aide that he held an extensive discussion on political races with an Environmental Protection Agency official will likely drive a House probe of the agency into a sharp turn toward the White House.

James M. Medas, White House special assistant for intergovernmental affairs, changed his earlier story and late Monday admitted that on July 13 he and then-EPA Assistant Administrator Rita M. Lavelle talked about several governors up for re-election.

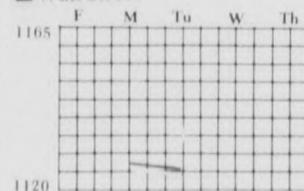
##### Reagan to defend policies in televised speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, told that Republicans probably cannot muster enough votes to win, intensified his campaign Tuesday to scuttle a House Democratic budget plan that would cut his military

buildup in half, and he readied a nationally broadcast speech for Wednesday night.

The White House announced that Reagan, speaking at 8 p.m. from the Oval Office, would defend his plans to beef up the nation's defenses.

#### ■ Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1123.54 down 1.74

#### ■ Texas

##### Committee plans to stop Klan marches

AUSTIN (AP)—The John Brown Anti-Klan Committee said Tuesday it will mobilize to stop the Ku Klux Klan on a march in Houston on April 2 as well as marches in San Antonio, Dallas and Austin.

"Every time the Klan marches in Texas it is an attack on the black and Mexican communities," the committee said Monday.

"In Houston, there are cops who are Klan members, and whenever the Klan marches the police not only protect them but also attack anti-klan demonstrators. This was seen in Austin on Feb. 19 and is true nationally," the committee said in a statement.

Twelve people were injured and 11 people arrested last month when violence erupted as anti-KKK demonstrators threw rocks and other debris at Klan marchers.

#### ■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of showers.



# Opinion

Wednesday, March 23, 1983

Volume 81, Number 78

**Kirkpatrick heckled!**

## Freedom of ideas stifled

Rudeness is rarely tolerable and is even more rarely the best form of protest.

But University of California at Berkeley students don't seem to realize that.

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, just home from a visit to Latin America, was jeered by a crowd of 800 at Berkeley even before she was able to speak. Like the pope had been in Central America, Kirkpatrick was heckled and her speech unheard.

Such behavior by students on a college campus is contrary to the ideals of higher education.

Universities are communities encouraging the interchange and testing of ideas. On campuses, those of dissimilar convictions should be able to hear opposing views, weigh them, then establish an informed opinion.

Heckling Kirkpatrick denied the hecklers—and the students who wanted to hear her—the exchange of ideas so valuable in an academic setting. The students denied themselves part of the information they could have used in shaping an opinion.

The incident brought into question academic freedom: the unpunished rudeness of Kirkpatrick could discourage controversial speakers from visiting campuses in the future, a further squelching of free speech.

The protest had been organized by Students Against Intervention in El Salvador. The student group's

spokesman said the group hadn't intended to prevent her from speaking, but that "some people were so outraged at seeing her they lost control."

Kirkpatrick was to have delivered the commencement address at Smith College this May. Students and faculty protested and, after the Berkeley incident, Kirkpatrick withdrew.

Perhaps the students at Berkeley were justified in opposing Kirkpatrick's views. In a letter to Kirkpatrick after the event, the Berkeley student senate told her, "We cannot help but find it somewhat inconsistent that you feel such great concern for your own freedom of speech while blithely accepting... so much misery and lack of freedom throughout the world."

Regardless, the students' behavior was unjustified. A proper protest could have been a boycott of the speech or a coinciding speech denouncing Kirkpatrick.

Berkeley's chancellor said he was embarrassed that "Berkeley has been advertised around the world as a place that succumbed to mob rule."

The student protesters, too, should be embarrassed.

The exchange of ideas—however different those views are from one's own—should not be stifled. Opposition to dissimilar views should come in the form of action, not squelching noise.



## Rising U.S. empire might fall

By E. Keith Pomykal

Politicians, economists, activists and radicals all seem to have plans which will save America and return her to her glorious days of the past.

The ultimate, long-term solution, however, is not with passing laws and regulations, changing fiscal policy, protesting, or having sit-ins; the ultimate and long-term solution to the problems America faces can only be found in a spiritual revival of the masses.

This revival is needed because until the hearts and the minds of the people are reawakened, all the material benefits the world could grant them are meaningless.

For example, on a short-term basis, sending arms and advisers to El Salvador does seem to be indeed helping the situation. However, we also need to reinforce that aid with missionaries and the establishment of a U.S.-like democratic republic if we wish to have long-term peace and prosperity in El Salvador.

The same is true in America, too. This nation provides health care for millions, welfare for millions and other types of

government aid to a large number of its citizens. Consequently, a casual observer would think Americans are a content people.

However, rising parallel with government spending on welfare is crime, violence, hatred and discrimination. It would seem, then, that our welfare system is actually inducing moral decay rather than helping the people.

This is largely due to the typically liberal, materialistic assertion that built the welfare state which believes that money and aid alone will solve the ills of the people. Yet here again, unless you help the person spiritually, too, the material aid will only help for the short term—not the long term.

Even Gen. Douglas MacArthur pointed out that "history fails to record a single precedent in which nations subject to moral decay have not passed into political or economic decline. There has been either a spiritual awakening to overcome the normal lapse or a progressive deterioration leading to ultimate national disaster."

Ancient Rome and Greece both fell, and if America doesn't change her course, like Great Britain too, America's empire could

crumble.

The cause of this deterioration is basically due to neglect on the part of self-serving government leaders and mainline churches. The government and politicians, for the most part, care only about re-election and will spend and buy votes wherever they can in order to achieve that goal.

The mainline churches have seemed to neglect the masses by re-aiming their focus to political issues rather than evangelism and helping people personally and spiritually. Both causes are tragedies.

With government leaders, politicians and elitist church leaders maintaining their newly formed status quo, it is likely and appropriate that the spiritual revival will blossom out of the grass roots and masses.

Many dedicated Americans—a number of them are here at TCU—have the spiritual dedication and material tools to help their fellow Americans get their heads on straight through a spiritual revival.

The revival is the first key to unlock the doors to a better, happier America, and then a better world.

Pomykal is a junior political science major.

Scoping



## Analogies color debate on nuclear freeze

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON—You'd think that in a 13-hour congressional debate, like the one the House had the other day on a proposed nuclear weapons freeze, lawmakers would run out of different ways to say the same thing. They didn't.

They just keep getting more and more elaborate in their comparisons.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., compared the nuclear arms race to "two people standing in a gasoline puddle, one with ten matches and one with nine, arguing over which can start a fire."

Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., viewed the arms race as a "genie let out of the

bottle... that genie is no longer a genie or a genius. That genie has become a monster."

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., denounced the freeze resolution as "the first sip of the bitter cup." Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., compared it to a misguided gambit "in a careless chess game."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the resolution, in calling for what amounted to both a freeze and a reduction, had become "a carnivorous vegetarian." Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., accused freeze proponents of "shoveling smoke."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., didn't offer an analogy, just some fractured English. He kept referring to the "mutual

and verifiable" freeze as "a variable freeze."

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., marched onto the Senate floor resplendent in a bright red vest, a shiny gold watch chain dangling from his pocket, and wearing a wide tie with red, white and blue stars.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., stopped in his tracks and gave Byrd a bewildered glance. "Am I bright enough for you, Howard?" Byrd asked.

"If you were any brighter, I'd be blind," Baker replied.

Raum is an Associated Press writer.

## U.N. regulations may deter international tyranny

By Walter Mears

WASHINGTON—While President Ronald Reagan prunes away at federal regulations he says have fettered the American economy, his ambassador to the United Nations is warning of a world regulatory push that has become "a veritable explosion."

Jeane Kirkpatrick says the U.N. regulation drive is a struggle in which the West, and particularly the United States, seem destined to defeat.

It's not the kind of loss that would be binding—the rules are not like those imposed domestically by agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Trade Commission and the rest. But it does have the makings of an international political problem.

These U.N. regulatory initiatives extend quite literally from the depths of the oceans to the heavens, from the Law of the Sea Convention to an agreement—and this is a formal title—an Agreement Covering the

*Kirkpatrick says the big push within the United Nations stems from a sort of class warfare, poor nations vs. rich, with regulation a weapon for the redistribution of wealth.*

Activities of States on the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies." Kirkpatrick writes in a journal on regulation published by the American Enterprise Institute. "Nor are the more mundane economic activities in between neglected."

The United States balked at signing the Law of the Sea Convention, which requires that mining companies and other undersea ventures be licensed by a new international authority, pay what would amount to royalties and be bound by its decisions on production and the like.

Not that Kirkpatrick sees all international regulation as bad—she says some of it is necessary to smooth operation of world

markets and to economic development.

But she says the big push within the United Nations stems from a sort of class warfare, poor nations vs. rich, with regulation a weapon for the redistribution of wealth.

And, she says, "the consequence is a hodge-podge of ideological, political, bureaucratic and national practices—and theories—that frequently distort the regulatory process in the U.N. context beyond anything dreamed of in the national regulatory context."

As a result, she says, proposed agreements that are supposed to benefit all nations "often turn out to be, above all, instruments for global redistribution of wealth and a new global paternalism."

She doesn't suggest a way out. She suggests only that as consumers have a valid need for protection against unscrupulous corporations, so "all of us need protection against the arrogance of the international 'new class.'"

Mears is an AP special correspondent.

## Do-it-yourself home saves owner money and labor

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—You can afford a far grander home than you think you can, said architect Donald Mow to Paul Hunziger, a programming manager at International Business Machines.

Hunziger accepted the challenge. In mid-December, on a suburban Mount Pleasant hilltop with a view of the Empire State Building 40 miles south, he broke ground for a custom-designed four-bedroom, two-bath house.

Acting as general contractor, with Mow as adviser-inspector, he plans to have the house completed and the lawn seeded or sodded by May 1. He is so confident he will do so that he has already sold his present home.

Hunziger estimates the 2,400-square-foot house will have cost him less than \$50 a foot, compared with quotes of \$60 to \$70 a foot from contractors. Based on those figures, he stands to save \$25,000 to more than \$40,000.

He says there are other payoffs, too.

•He didn't have to accept a contractor's design. The house plans were modified to fit his specific whims and desires.

•The savings allowed him to substitute higher quality items: a more massive and expensive skylight, beveled cedar siding, stained glass on either side of the front door, oak handrails rather than pine.

•Nothing went into the house with which he is unfamiliar. He knows where every pipe and wire is, inside and in the ground outside the house. He should—he ordered each item and supervised its installation.

Hunziger bought the lot four years ago for about \$45,000. The house cost less than \$120,000. He and Mow believe it now has a market value of \$235,000.

He worked for the savings. Each lunch hour he drove up in 15 minutes from his White Plains job, inspected the job and conferred with contractors, and then raced back to the office, eating on the way from a bag lunch. He never allowed, nor had to allow, the project to interfere with his IBM job.

In the evenings, he contacted suppliers and contractors recommended by Mow or others, and scheduled each stage of construction. He used Mow's "Home Construction Management Manual" and his critical path management system, a schematic drawing that coordinates and times each construction element.

Was it worth the effort?

"I couldn't have afforded this house any other way," said Hunziger. He claims to have no special building talent, and that he hasn't had to do any of the physical work, other than sweeping.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.

### 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

### Religious groups to hold retreat

Canterbury Club and Catholic Community will hold a retreat Friday and Saturday at Camp Carter. Theme of the retreat will be "The Road Less Traveled: Our Journey in Prayer." Interested students can sign up in the University Ministries Office, located in the Student Center.

### Programming Council to sponsor World Fest

World Fest, an event featuring art exhibits, music, crafts and food, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Frog Fountain, Reed-Sadler Mall and on TCU grounds along University Drive.

Sponsored by Programming Council, the event will include "Artoli," a festival featuring art exhibits and demonstrations. Invited artists will display sculptures, and an art sale will be held on the grounds along University Drive. Artists will paint portraits and "your picture in a famous painting" postcards. A pottery demonstration will also be featured.

Dance performances will be held as well as live music from "The Artists." Babysitting will be provided in a children's art corral.

### Softball umpires, scorekeepers needed

Umpires and scorekeepers are needed for softball intramurals, which will begin next Monday. Pay will be \$3.35 per hour. If interested, contact Maggie Mabee, director of intramurals, at 921-7948.

### Artist to show sculptural installation

"Eurythmy," a sculptural installation created by Fort Worth artist Diana Shaffer, will be shown in the Moody Building Exhibition Space until April 15.

The installation will be shown from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.

Eurythmy means rhythmical movement or order, harmonious motion or proportion, and Shaffer achieves this with mobile corrugated steel curtains, three vast curtains that make a triangulation of space.

# 42 students ski, party in Colorado

By Kevin Keane

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For some people, the snowy slopes of Colorado did just fine for spring break.

That was the feeling of 42 TCU students who left Fort Worth for Steamboat Springs, Colo., to spend their spring break skiing in the mountains rather than lying on the beach.

These students took advantage of a spring break package organized by

the TCU Recreation and Travel Committee of the Programming Council and sponsored by Club Adventura.

The package consisted of round-trip bus fare, five days of ski lift tickets, a condominium to stay in for the week, a party where free beer was provided and a wine and cheese party. The price of the package was \$260. Ski rental for the week ran an extra \$40 for those who didn't own their equipment.

After the ski lifts closed for the day, Steamboat's night life opens. "They really know how to party up there in Colorado," said junior Peter Andriet.

Students had several reasons for choosing snow over sun for their Break. Andriet, from Montreal, Canada, said he went because "TCU organized it, it was a good deal. And I love to ski. The price was right."

Kathy Sperry, a sophomore from Kansas City, had a different idea.

"Going skiing, you don't have to depend on the weather. If you're at the beach and the sun isn't out, it kind of defeats the purpose."

Chris Pawluszyn, a senior from Bloomington, Minn., said she went because "I wanted to do something active so I could really enjoy the partying afterward, which is what spring break is all about."

The TCU group was one of four similar packages sponsored by Club Adventura.

## U.S. aid urgent for El Salvador, Shultz says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz Tuesday told a deeply divided Senate panel that El Salvador urgently needs additional U.S. arms aid to keep the military situation from becoming desperate.

"Time is important," Shultz said in testimony before the foreign operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The military situation is not desperate, but could become so if we fail to help."

The subcommittee was deeply split on the issue as it began deliberations on President Reagan's request for

\$110 million in additional military aid for the embattled Central American government.

Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, told Shultz the panel would first take up the \$60 million in already appropriated money the administration wants to divert to El Salvador from other foreign military aid programs.

On Monday, Sens. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, proposed slashing the president's \$110 million request to \$23.7 million and calling for

unconditional negotiations with leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Inouye, the ranking Democrat on the foreign operations subcommittee, said he understood from talking with State Department officials that the president might scale back his request.

The proposal would limit U.S. military advisers in El Salvador to 55. The administration is observing this limit voluntarily now, but the president has said more advisers might have to be sent if he does not get the money he is asking to train Salvadoran troops in guerrilla-fighting tactics.

"We are not abandoning the people there," Inouye said. "We are hoping that a non-military solution can be achieved."

The Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration have opposed unconditional talks with leftist guerrillas, arguing that they should not be allowed to "shoot their way into power."

Inouye said he believes he has the votes in the subcommittee for the Kassebaum-Dodd-Inouye approach. Dodd and Kassebaum said they did not know whether it would pass in the Foreign Relations Committee, in which they serve.

## RELATIONSHIPS: Need effort

Continued from page 1

adds humor. What he says hits home and people understand themselves better," she said.

Purnell said there has been a big shift in students' attitudes. In the '60s and '70s students were discouraged by the Vietnam War and the economic situation in the United States, and they wanted to change society. That was their cause, Purnell said.

Now very few students have a cause outside of themselves, he said. There is a greater drive for self-fulfillment. Students want to get through college and get a job.

They have a greater awareness of who they are; consequently, they

have a greater need to satisfy all the areas of their lives, Purnell said.

Students have the illusion that relationships will be easy, Purnell said. "It takes work to love. It takes understanding of the opposite sex to love. . . . There is great joy and potential, but it takes more than a good feeling."

Good times and good feeling are perpetuated by the media, Purnell said. Magazines, movies and soap operas portray happiness as self-fulfillment. Self-sacrifice and denial of self-interest for the other individual in a relationship are not dealt with by the media, he said.

Students today don't understand

commitments, his wife said. She said commitment is a very unpopular and misunderstood word, and many people don't know how to be committed.

The Purnells, who have a home in San Bernardino, Calif., travel to over 30 campuses each year. Purnell has worked with college students for over 20 years. He has spent the last 8 to 10 years speaking to over 200,000 people on over 450 campuses in 27 countries. Last year he came to TCU and spoke to over 900 students.

Purnell will speak again tonight at the lobby of Foster Dormitory on "Sex and the Search for Intimacy."

**Sex**  
and the Search for Intimacy

**TONITE MARCH 23**  
**9:00 p.m.**  
**FOSTER LOBBY**

**Dr. Purnell knows... and he's telling!**

(Sponsored by Forums and Campus Crusade)

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# Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Wednesday, March 23, 1983

## NIT: Killer Frogs beat Arizona State, face Nebraska next

Continued from page 1

would give TCU a trip to the NIT quarterfinals.

Arnold (26 points in the game) soon stretched the Frogs' lead to five by sinking both shots of a one-and-one.

The Sun Devils then fed to Pac-10 scoring leader Byron Scott (He finished the game with 33 points). Scott canned a 25-foot fall-away jumper to pull it to 73-70.

With hopes of regaining possession for ASU, Paul Williams fouled Nick Cucinella, sending the senior forward to the line for a one-and-one situation. Cucinella, the worst free throw shooter for the Frogs this season (36 percent) hit the first but missed the second.

Scott's 17-footer, a free throw by Frog freshman Tom Mortimer, and another jumper from Scott brought it to 75-74 with 2:40 remaining.

After an exchange of baskets, Williams tried to steal the ball from Brian Christensen but drew his fifth, game-leaving foul. With 46 seconds left, Christensen was on the line with the weight of just a one-point lead adding pressure to his one-and-one situation. His first one went in but the second missed, stretching the lead to 78-76.

A bucket by ASU would send the game into overtime, but Arnold blocked Walt Stone's jumper. With the ball heading out of bounds,

Christensen made a sensational save that bounced off a Sun Devil's leg and wound up in Cucinella's hands. Cucinella passed back to Christensen who was quickly fouled.

So Christensen was back in one-and-one land with 10 seconds showing on the clock. A connection would virtually ice the game for the Frogs but a miss would give ASU one more chance to tie it up. Christensen air-balled.

Scott took the ball down court and immediately drilled it toward the bucket. As the ball bounced around and off the rim, Scott, Jim Deines and Walt Stone were up there with it, trying to tip it in the right direction—through the hoop. Stone's last tip put the ball hanging on the rim for that last, long second. But the buzzer sounded as the ball fell TCU's way, and ASU's 19-14 season was over.

It will be the third straight away game for TCU. Locations for games are based on seating capacity of the teams' home courts (NIT takes 80 percent of the gate receipts) and the Cornhuskers' Davaney Sports Center holds twice as many people as Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

If the Frogs defeat Nebraska, TCU will travel to New York City's Madison Square Garden next Monday for the NIT semifinals.

The Frogs beat Tulsa last week 64-62 in the opening round.

## SWC tourney recap

# Frogs upset Hogs, scare Houston

By Alan Gray  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's string of killer performances in post-season play began in the Southwest Conference tournament before spring break.

After a handy 65-53 win over Texas A&M in the quarterfinals, the Frogs upset the sixth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks 61-59 in the semifinals.

The Frogs' heart-stopping, comeback victory spoiled the Hogs' hopes for a showdown with the No. 1-ranked Houston Cougars in the SWC finale.

It also broke up a 25-game Frog losing streak to the Razorbacks.

With seven minutes to play, TCU trailed the Hogs by 11. But the Frogs were undaunted by the line of fans heading for the exits. It was then that Doug Arnold, Darrell Browder and the rest of the Frogs hit the afterburners and tied the game at 52-52 by the end of regulation play.

With four seconds left in overtime and the score tied again, Browder, the SWC's best free throw shooter, was fouled. A pair of free throws would do what Browder has sought to do for four years—beat Arkansas.

He hit both.

A disappointed Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said after the game, "I'm not sure TCU will have anything left for Houston."

But at noon the next day, the gritty Frogs proved they had plenty left.

The Killer Frogs played Houston close in the first half and were down by four by halftime. But in the second period, Houston pushed its lead to 12 with 5:48 remaining. It looked bleak for the hopeful Cinderellas of the tournament.

But TCU then staged a comeback, closed to within five and the

possibilities for another upset still looked alive. A win would give TCU its first tournament championship and send the Frogs automatically to the NCAA tournament.

The Cougars, who had been missing free throws all day, began to hit in the closing seconds. The top-ranked team in the nation squeaked by the Frogs, 61-58.

Although the TCU cagers were disappointed at not receiving a bid to the 52-team NCAA tournament, they were selected to the 32-team National Invitational Tournament the day after the Houston game.



**HOG WILD:** The Killer Frogs celebrate on the floor of Reunion Arena after TCU upset sixth-ranked Arkansas in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference playoffs March 11. The Frogs won in overtime, 61-59. It marked the first time in 26 games that TCU beat the Razorbacks. The next day, TCU

came close to knocking off No. 1-ranked Houston, but fell short 62-59. In the National Invitational Tournament, TCU has beaten Tulsa and Arizona State and will face Nebraska in the quarterfinals Thursday at Lincoln. **ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff**

## Sampson tries to keep mind off NCAA title

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Virginia's All-America Ralph Sampson, in pursuit of the only major honor to elude him in four seasons, doesn't daydream about winning the NCAA basketball championship.

Sampson and the fourth-ranked Cavaliers play No. 11 Boston College Thursday in the West Regional semifinals. Utah and No. 16 North Carolina State are paired in the other game, with the winners playing Saturday for the title and advancement to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., April 2 and 4.

The focus of the West Regional is on Virginia and the 7-foot-4 Sampson, twice college basketball's player of the year, a three-time consensus All-American and a virtual cinch to be the first choice in this year's NBA draft.

Virginia, the West's top seed and 28-4 overall, hasn't won the NCAA title in the Sampson years, but he doesn't dwell on what might have been.

"I probably thought about that once," Sampson said Monday. "I try and think about what I have to do Thursday to get the job done to get to Saturday."

Virginia coach Terry Holland says his center, however, might be feeling the pressure to succeed and avoid the stigma that he couldn't win a championship.

"It's his last turn around and fair or not, that's the way people will label him for the rest of his life."

To earn the title, Sampson says Virginia must play better than it did last weekend in a 52-49 quarterfinal victory over Washington State.

But Sampson doesn't plan to allow his teammates to feel jittery against Boston College.

"My job's to make it less tense, make the guys relax, feel comfortable," he said.

"It's definitely going to be tense because it's that time of year when you have to win one game or you're out, and nobody wants to go back home."

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