



Superstitions
Everybody has some superstitious quirk—a lucky charm, a lucky word processor. . . See Page 2.



Ready for draft
TCU's Stanley Washington hopes to be drafted in the third or fourth round of today's NFL draft. See Page 4.

Lebanese withdrawal topic of gathering

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the U.S. ambassadors to five Middle East nations gathered in Cairo Monday at the start of Shultz' mission to arrange a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

"We know that we cannot substitute for the commitment and the effort of the people of the Middle East," Shultz said after his arrival. "We will complement it, and we will play a full part, as full partners, in

this great enterprise for peace."

Reagan's special Mideast envoy, Philip C. Habib, also was in Cairo to meet with Shultz and the U.S. ambassadors to Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Algeria.

On the flight, Shultz was optimistic—saying a withdrawal agreement "is a very do-able thing"—and vowed to stay in the Mideast as long as there is a chance of carrying out his mission.

Shultz said he is prepared to shuttle back and forth between Israel

and Lebanon if that would help produce an agreement on troop withdrawal. He plans to go to Beirut on Thursday.

Shultz said he will raise the possibility of an expanded U.S. role in Lebanon in discussions with Lebanese and Israeli officials.

Shultz said he also may discuss President Reagan's faltering Mideast peace initiative, but stressed his top priority is to get foreign troops out of Lebanon—first the Israelis, and then the Syrians and Palestine Liberation

Organization forces.

He said he may visit Syria and also has been invited to talk with King Hussein of Jordan and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, if there is time.

Shultz said Israel's security demands remain a major obstacle to a withdrawal agreement. He indicated he will reaffirm with Israel a U.S. commitment to help guarantee protection against future terrorist attacks from Lebanon following an Israeli withdrawal.

"We are part of this negotiating process, and we want to see it succeed, and we certainly are prepared to stay with it after an agreement and a leaving of the forces from Lebanon takes place," Shultz said.

"Just what role the United States might play is going to be part of this discussion," he added.

Administration officials have said previously that the United States might double its troop contribution

to the multi-national peace-keeping force as part of a withdrawal agreement.

Shultz said he is bringing some "ideas" on how to resolve the dispute between Israel and Lebanon over a future security role for Israeli-backed militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad, whom the Lebanese government mistrusts.

He declined to say what he has in mind, but noted, "I'm not coming here with a preconceived American plan to try to sell to people."



FROG FOUNTAIN SUNSET: The sun pours through an overcast sky over Frog Fountain. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Tau Chi Upsilon is taking a stand on alcohol abuse

By Jill Neal
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A TCU fraternity is taking a stand on alcohol use among college students—it's forming an alcohol awareness program.

The fraternity is Tau Chi Upsilon. And if the letters seem familiar, they should. They stand for TCU.

Tau Chi—in conjunction with campus ministries and Ben E. Keith Co., a distributor for Anheuser Busch Inc.—decided this year to form the alcohol awareness program as one of its projects. The program is still in the works.

Marcus Fischer, a founding member of Tau Chi and Anheuser Busch college representative, said the program will consist of a poster campaign designed for college students to identify with.

"It will be generalized to the point that we want it to have an impact on all the groups at school," he said.

Fischer said the program was prompted by reports by the United Brewers Association. He said brewers are aware they have a product that can be abused, and they are interested in promoting responsible drinking.

Tau Chi first gained recognition from the Student Organization Committee in May 1980. The group originated as the "Dwellers" in Pete Wright Dormitory in fall 1979. In spring 1980, the group requested recognition as a social service fraternity. Because it is not a national fraternity, the group is not eligible for membership in the Interfraternity Council.

Senior business major John Mark Williams, founding member and past president, said the group wanted to form an independent fraternity that did not have to follow national guidelines. Tau Chi Upsilon designs its own programs and activities without aid from a national

chapter and is not subject to national dues.

Williams said the group emphasizes individuality and camaraderie. A member has to feel commitment and dedication. The standards that are emphasized are brotherhood, scholarship, leadership and friendship, Williams said.

"You don't have to like a member, but you have to respect him—help him through hard times as if he is a real brother," Williams said.

Tau Chi Upsilon does not have a specific pledge program. Instead, the organization extends an invitation to individuals to become associate members of the organization. An invitation can be extended at any time during the year.

An associate member has the option of becoming an active member or remaining an associate.

Associates cannot vote and cannot hold office, but they can chair committees. Both associates and actives pay dues and are subject to fines.

To become an active, an associate must pass a test and show responsibility and maturity through participation in the organization.

The group has done several service projects other than the alcohol awareness program. Last year, it sponsored a "Legs" contest to benefit Lena Pope Home for Campus Chest Week. It participated in the phonathon for the Annual Fund last year, and this year, it sponsored a football game for the Little Brother-Little Sister-Friend Weekend.

Next year, the organization hopes to sponsor a Casino Night to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The organization is supported by a board of trustees, which is made up of students. The board provides speakers and financial support.

Tau Chi has 13 active members, 10 associate members and five alumni.

Theater TCU starts season's last performance

Morning's at Seven, Paul Osborn's comic look at Norman Rockwell-type Americana, will be Theater TCU's final performance of the season, playing April 26-May 1 at Scott Theater.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. nightly through April 30 and at 2 p.m. May 1. Admission is free with TCU ID, but tickets should be reserved at the TCU Theater Box Office.

Director Gaylan Collier said the title of the play comes from Robert Browning's "Pippa Passes," a quote that continues, "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

Morning's at Seven pictures life in small-town America at the end of World War I, at a time when America was breaking ties with Victorianism.

Central to the story are four sisters, all in their 60s and 70s. Cora, the mildest of the four, is played by Daphne Wyche, a Fort Worth graduate student. Cora is married to Theodore, played by Tom Kelso, a sophomore from Glen Burnie, Md.

Cora's old maid sister Arry lives with them. Played by Mary Bugg, a Fort Worth graduate student, Arry is the wildest of the four sisters, the one who was beautiful as a young

woman but feels she has gotten the shaft in life and is bitter about it.

She once had an affair with Theodore, and she's still holding it over his head.

Ida, the slowest of the four, is portrayed by Ann Miller, a senior from Weatherford. She is married to Carl, an eccentric carpenter, played by Mike Wehrli of Alexandria, Va. Ida is clinging frantically to their son, 40-year-old Homer, a mama's boy, played by Joe Godwin of Dallas.

Homer's lady friend, Myrtle, played by Ashley Rout of Little Rock, Ark., is 39 years old and desperate to get married.

Wise of the sisters is Esther, played by Joy Mounts, a senior from Newton, Conn. Esther has been married for 55 years to David, a small-town version of an intellectual, played by Bob Plunkett of TCU Printing and Mailing.

Each of the sisters cuts through the knot of close family ties, only to find the knot firmly tied and intact at the end of the play.

Charise Hall of Houston, a junior theater major, is stage manager, assisted by Cathy Porter, junior from Joplin, Mo. Jeff Reeder of Fort Worth designed the set as his master's thesis project.

Historians say more study of Hitler diaries needed

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—Two prominent historians, including one who had at first vouched for the authenticity of the purported diaries of Adolf Hitler, said Monday that further study was needed before they could decide if the papers are genuine.

The historians, England's Hugh Trevor-Roper and American Gerhard L. Weinberg, appeared at a news conference here at which *Stern* magazine said the historians would

back its claim of having discovered Hitler's 60-volume diary.

However, the historians took a more cautious view than the magazine apparently had expected. There was no immediate comment from *Stern* officials on the historians' statements.

In opening the press conference, Peter Koch, editor-in-chief, described the magazine's discovery of the purported Hitler diaries as "the journalistic scoop of the post-

war period."

But Trevor-Roper, who holds the title Lord Dacre, said, "A final judgment cannot be given until the whole text of the documents can be examined."

Weinberg, a professor at the University of North Carolina and author of two books about Hitler, said, "I don't consider (the documents) a forgery, but there are further tests that are necessary. It seems to me essential that scholars

familiar with the period have an opportunity to examine a transcript of the whole text."

Stern began publishing portions of the purported Hitler diaries Monday.

Trevor-Roper, author of a 1947 book *The Last Days of Hitler*, wrote in Saturday's edition of the *Times of London* that he had reviewed the diaries and believed they were genuine.

Some other experts, as well as

some former Hitler aides, have suggested the diaries are part of an elaborate fraud.

Two of Hitler's aides were quoted Sunday in a Hamburg weekly as saying the bound notebooks—said to have been found in a plane wreck by a German army officer and hidden in his hayloft for 35 years—are fakes.

"The discovery of Hitler's alleged diaries is one of the many fairy-tale lies that we have known since the

war," said Hitler's Luftwaffe adjutant Nicolas von Below, according to Bild Am Sonntag. "We often sat until 3 or 4 at night and Hitler would then go to bed. He had no more time to write."

The *Sunday Times of London* published selections from the 60 diaries in which the Nazi dictator speaks contemptuously about Nazi propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, SS commander Heinrich Himmler and other Third Reich figures.

At home and around the World

International
U.S. Embassy bombing investigated further
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Investigators are trying to trace the ownership of a black pick-up truck that they believe was used in the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy, sources close to the investigation said Monday.

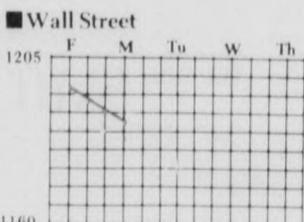
The sources said Lebanese military investigators have been piecing together the remains of the truck and are trying to determine its make, manufacture date and engine number.

Two Lebanese who witnessed last Monday's bombing said earlier they saw a lone terrorist wearing a black leather jacket drive a black pick-up past a security barricade into the embassy's driveway and then die in the fiery blast.

The U.S. Embassy count lists a total of 49 people, including 17 Americans, killed on the embassy premises

by the blast. Lebanese police have placed the death toll inside and around the building at 60.

Embassy spokesman John Reid said 24 Lebanese were confirmed killed in the blast and eight were missing and presumed dead in the rubble.



National
Watt program said to be mismanaged
WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary James G. Watt is leasing government coal reserves to industry at "fire-sale" prices and is allowing private interests to reap "windfall profits," a House Appropriations Committee investigation concluded.

The committee staff said Watt's program of leasing billions of tons of coal in the present soft market is marked by mismanagement and is driving down the price the government can command for its resources, according to stories in Monday's editions of the *Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times*.

Cornelius R. Anderson, chief of the committee's investigative staff, confirmed Sunday night in a telephone interview that the study concluded the leases were being made at low prices and were allowing industry to reap windfall profits.

Weather
The weather for today is expected to be fair and warm, with a high in the mid-80s.

Opinion

Tuesday, April 26, 1983

Volume 81, Number 103

False fire alarms:

Risks greater than thrills

Last Monday night about 10 p.m., a time when most students are getting ready for bed, a fire alarm sounded at Shirley Dormitory. There was no fire.

False fire alarms on campus happen several times a semester for one reason or another. Sometimes it's an accident. But more often, it's not.

Fire and police officers have a job to do—to save and protect lives and property. Their jobs don't include wasting time, effort and resources on student pranks.

Each time an alarm is pulled, two fire trucks are sent to the scene. The time those trucks spend responding to a false alarm at TCU is less time they can spend responding to a real fire.

In addition, it's a waste of other students' time. Every time an alarm is pulled, the building must be

evacuated, even in the middle of a cold winter night.

According to TCU's student code of conduct, any student "starting a fire in or near a university building, tampering with an emergency evacuation alarm or playing with fire safety equipment" is subject to disciplinary action.

Unfortunately, many of the culprits of these antics are not caught. Those who are, however, may be put on disciplinary probation for an extended period of time or suspended from the university.

No matter what reasons students may have for pulling such pranks, they should stop and think first. There are better ways to get thrills than pulling fire alarms. It's childish and not worth the risk of getting suspended from school.

Nuclear waste:

Disposal technology needed

The Supreme Court has ruled that states may limit the construction of nuclear power plants—at least until a safe way is found to dispose of the spent fuel.

This puts the power to control nuclear plants where it belongs—close to the people.

But the ruling also calls into light the need for waste disposal technology as the need for nuclear energy becomes increasingly urgent.

President Ronald Reagan, at an awards ceremony for two pioneers in nuclear physics who helped develop the atomic bombs, said:

"While we are understandably caught up in our concerns for control of nuclear weapons, we mustn't lose sight of the tremendous peaceful benefits that nuclear science has brought us over the decades."

But Reagan didn't mention the problem of nuclear waste disposal.

The issue needs to be mentioned—it needs a solution.

Scientists such as those honored Monday should put their efforts into such a solution. Now that the giant of nuclear energy has been harnessed, it needs to be trained.



Superstitions ward away evil

By Bill Hardey

I was doing some research for a speech class assignment the other day, when I ran across a 6-year-old article in *Sports Illustrated* on the superstitions of hockey goalies.

One goalie used to take his equipment off and put it back on between periods; another used to throw up during and after each game. Honest.

Superstitions are neat in a way. I don't mean those such as Friday the 13th, breaking mirrors or walking under ladders, but rather the individual quirks we all have.

The first one I ever had I acquired when I was around 10. Living in New York, we neighborhood boys played hockey all winter. I owned most of the equipment, and my best friend and I used to carry it all down from my second-floor apartment.

He always carried the goal, and our superstition was that if he could get it outside without touching the walls, he and I would have a good game.

From hockey I moved on to bowling—and lucky socks. I had this one pair of white

socks with blue and yellow stripes around the top that only reached a quarter of the way up my shin.

I didn't like them at all, and I wore them mostly because my bowling shoes turned my socks blue. I needed a sacrificial pair. Their stock went way up, though, when I wore them and shot 604 for three games one Saturday.

I never liked to wear short sleeves when I bowled, either, and I would never wear the same shirt two weeks in a row. I could shoot all perfect games one week, wash the shirt I wore, wear it the next week, and shoot in the 120s. It would be automatic.

I had a lucky half-dollar, too. I still have it, but it's in retirement in a box in my dresser. I got it one night while I was working at Arlington Stadium. It was the first one I'd gotten, and it was a Bicentennial model to boot. So I kept it.

From then on, I would put it in the right front pocket of my jeans—all alone—to ward off evil fans.

My lucky music used to be Pat Benatar's

Precious Time album. I was a contestant in *Whiz Quiz*, a local quiz show for high school teams, last year. I'd listen to the album (actually it's a cassette) while getting into my suit.

I would always finish dressing before the tape ended. Not wanting to sit there and listen to songs I'd heard a thousand times before, but knowing I had better, would get me into the correct state of nervousness for the match. I also carried my lucky half-dollar.

Don't laugh. We won the title. Those superstitions are all behind me, now that I'm a College Man. The only one I currently have is using the same word processor in the newsroom to type my columns. It sits in the corner farthest from the door in the newsroom.

This column was not written on that terminal. It was being used when I got there.

In case you couldn't quite figure out what you didn't like about this column, that was probably it.

Hardey is a freshman radio/TV/film major.



Missing labor statistics confuse analysts

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—According to the federal government, the size of the U.S. civilian labor force dropped by 645,000 individuals between December and March, a phenomenon that is producing much head scratching.

Why did they leave? Where did they go?

The questions become even more perplexing when it is found that one of the usual explanations—a rise in the number of discouraged workers—appears no longer to apply.

As students of the employment numbers know, discouraged workers—those who have given up looking for a job—are

dropped from the work force, no longer to be counted even as unemployed.

A rise in the number of discouraged workers, therefore, would mean a resulting decline in the size of the work force. But it didn't happen.

In fact, the number of discouraged workers fell by 85,000 in the period, which would, it seems, have the exact opposite effect to what occurred. It would have enlarged rather than reduced the work force.

Jack Lavery, chief economist at Merrill Lynch, believes that a "meaningful contributor" to the labor force shrinkage could be the number of corporate programs to

encourage early retirement. But, he says, "it is difficult to envision this accounting for the magnitude of the labor force decline."

The situation could be a consequence of statistical error or, perhaps, the inability of analysts to draw meaning from the statistics.

The disappearance, however, is loaded with consequence. As Lavery points out, the labor force decline accounts for almost the entire 0.5 percentage point drop in the civilian unemployment rate to 10.3 from 10.8 percent.

And that rate has been cited by the White House and celebrated by millions as evidence that recovery is under way.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.

Skiff editorial weighs too much on past

By Quantalane Henry

Why is it necessary to focus on the past and on the obvious?

Having read the staff editorial in the April 15 *Skiff* that concerned the mayoral campaign and election in Chicago, I was prompted to write this column.

First of all, I realize that I am a member of the *Skiff* staff. However, because I was outvoted in the editorial board discussion, that particular staff editorial did not represent my point of view concerning the issue.

While I agree that the news media "bombed" the public on the racially explosive campaign and constantly emphasized the fact that one candidate was black and the other was white, I was not in agreement with the writers of the editorial because they tended to dwell on just the past and the obvious.

The editorial was unfair to Harold

Washington, the newly elected mayor of the second largest city in the nation, in certain statements that did not fully give Washington the justice due him.

Dwelling on Washington's past conviction for failing to file federal income tax returns for four years and his failure to pay property taxes is history and need not be stressed, just like it isn't intelligent for persons to constantly say that Chicago has a black mayor. Washington, a 60-year-old two-term U.S. Representative of the 1st district of Illinois, has maintained a clean record since his conviction.

Furthermore, while Washington did not receive support by the traditional Democratic machine, he won the election because of a huge black turnout and a strong Hispanic backing.

I applaud the stance Washington's supporters took in being counted and voting for him even though the majority politically

turned their backs. Washington's victory margin was less than 4 percent of the nearly 1.3 million votes cast in the city's largest election turnout since 1944.

Just knowing that Washington is Chicago's first black mayor is not only "significant" but is an excellent indication that blacks are making mammoth strides toward being represented in official decision-making positions in America.

Although the Civil War did end 118 years ago, allow me to say that Washington is not the only black man who has succeeded in capturing a mayoral office. There are other black men who are mayors of American cities.

Using the famed words of the late and great Martin Luther King Jr., I long for the day when men, women, boys and girls will be "judged, not by the color of their skin, but rather by the content of their character."

But I do believe my wait will be long.

From the Readers

Fond farewell, Fred

Within a few short days a man will be retiring from this campus after serving for over 30 years at TCU.

Fred Taylor was a star football player under Dutch Meyer, later served as freshman coach under Abe Martin and later became head football coach at TCU.

These were the more productive days of football at TCU when Coach Fred was coaching and TCU was not playing small schools either. TCU played Ohio State, Penn State, and others, and won.

Since that time, Fred has served as the director of Use of Facilities Department, and as TCU Land and Properties director.

Probably you will not notice him on campus, but if you should have a chance to sit down and talk for a while, you would find out a whole lot about TCU and where it has come from to where it is today.

Fred is a very big part of this school's tradition and growth. He is the type of person you expect to meet when you think of Texas. He is tall and strong with a Texas drawl that assures you that you are in the Lone Star state.

Fred Taylor will be retiring to his farm in Iredell, Texas, and his home in Granbury. He will be playing a lot of golf, he says, so that should take up most of his time.

So long Fred Taylor. Thanks for coming our way!

—BOB MITCHELL
Director, Ricket Center

Critics need facts

Regarding my critics of the April 20 *Skiff*: apparently they cannot read English. I never said that Jews were in a majority in Palestine as a whole when the Jewish state was formed. That is simply not true. What I did say, however, was that the Jews were in the majority in the area allotted to them by the U.N. for a state: 532,000 to 397,000. They were not allotted the whole of Palestine. Perhaps if my critics knew a little more Jewish history, they would know this.

In addition, the Jews begged the Arabs to

stay once war started. I suggest that my critics read Golda Meir's biography. I myself have seen photostats of the pamphlets the Jewish Labor Union passed out in Haifa.

Also, according to a British land survey done in 1922 to 1939, over 70 percent of the land that is now Israel was owned by the British. This was not Palestinian land.

Further, according to Arab military authorities on the scene, once war broke out, the Palestinian Arabs fled, often before the Israeli army—ill-equipped at that time—reached their villages, and despite the Israeli Declaration of Independence, which begged them to stay. This plea was made despite the massacres of Jews in Hebron and many other Jewish villages by those same Palestinian Arabs during the '30s and '40s.

Finally, it should be noted that most of the Palestinian Arab population was not there for "thousands of years": Arab population before 1922 was actually declining. From 1922 to 1939, the non-Jewish population of Palestine rose 75.2 percent. The Arabs in Palestine have never had an independent nation, or indeed self-rule of any kind until Israel came along. Arabs serve in the Israeli Knesset (Parliament).

Finally, with regards to writing style: my critics forgot that when one froths at the mouth with remarks about "Jewish Zionist Propaganda" one should always throw in the terms "Nazi," "Fascist," "Imperialistic," "U.S. lackey," "Expansionistic" or "Militaristic." Otherwise, it's just no fun at all.

Oh yeah, I wish you guys would come up with some concrete facts or numbers once in a while. Apparently, I'm the only one with cold factual information around here, although I'm ignorant to an unbelievable degree, or so it would seem.

Incidentally, Palestinian youths throwing rocks and bottles resulting in occasional Israeli fatalities are not "innocent." They are, instead, juvenile delinquents. However, kids out on a hike, like the Jewish kids machine-gunned down at Ma'alot by the PLO, are innocent.

—SCOTT JOSEPH
Junior, biology

TCU Daily Skiff

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CAMPING OUT: Rusty Rhodes, David Fair, Dan Heflin, Dave Collins and David Stuts park themselves outside the Student Center. The six waited there all night Sunday for the Housing office to open Monday, the first day to

return housing change request forms. They were all applying for a room in the former Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, which will be an interfraternity house next year. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Soldier-musicians to perform at Ed Landreth

The "Musical Ambassadors of the Army," the Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The band, under the direction of Lt. Col. William E. Clark, will play *Patriotic Prologue*, arranged by David Wolpe; John Philip Sousa's *Solid Men to the Front*; *Colas Breugnon Overture* by Kabalevsky;

Dreams, arranged by Sgt. 1st Class Ken McCoy; *Finale from Symphony No.3* by Camille Saint-Saens; *Concertino for Flute* by Cecile Chaminade; and *Carnival from La Fiesta Mexicana* by H. Owen Reed.

After intermission, the Soldiers' Chorus, directed by Capt. Gary F. Lamb, will sing selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The Field Band, known as the top

touring band for the U.S. Army, has performed in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East and Central America. Since 1946, the Field Band has played two major national tours annually.

The Field Band was created in 1946 as the United States Army Ground Forces Band. The band has played in five inaugural parades and

has presented special performances for the king and queen of Greece, the president of Ireland and NATO foreign ministers.

The Field Band is made up of the Army's finest soldier-musicians. Many have studied at the country's leading conservatories; others performed with major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service.

High winds delay balloon launch to test ozone layer

PALESTINE, Texas (AP)—High winds Monday delayed the launch of four giant helium balloons which scientists hope will give them extensive data about the Earth's damaged ozone layer.

A Tuesday launch is possible if the prevailing winds cooperate, scientists said.

The launch required perfect weather conditions because even mild atmospheric disturbances could throw the balloons off course.

"Each of the balloons was to carry two tons of scientific instruments in its gondola.

The equipment was to measure the ozone in the stratosphere as well as

dozens of other chemical compounds that could be depleting the levels of the vital gas.

"The instruments aboard the balloons make up all the available technology on (atmospheric research) on ozone," said Wes Huntress, atmospheric science program manager for the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

"Normally the instruments are sent up individually," he said. "By taking a number of tests at the same time, we can learn a lot more about the ozone."

Around Campus

Gallery areas to host fine arts exhibitions

Two TCU gallery areas—the Brown-Lupton Gallery and the Moudy Building exhibition space—will host master of fine arts thesis exhibitions beginning today.

Prints and drawings by Kevin Marshall, a master's candidate in print-making, will be shown in the Moudy Building through May 1, with an opening reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

"Enlightening Structures," constructions by Tudor Thomas, will be on exhibition in the Brown-Lupton Gallery through May 7, with an opening reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Religious leaders to discuss church workings

"The Bishops Are Coming," a panel composed of bishops and chief executive ministers of mainline denominations with ministers at TCU, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The speakers will explore the present and future work of the church and will answer questions. A reception will follow the program.

Participating will be Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Disciples of Christ administrators. The event is sponsored by the Christian Education Task Force of the Campus Christian Community.

Army band, soldiers' chorus to perform

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will perform today at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The event is free, but tickets must be ordered through the TCU band department, 921-7640.

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Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Tuesday, April 26, 1983

Washington hopes for early draft into NFL

By Ann Smith
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Sometime today, Stanley Washington's dream may come true. He hopes to get picked in today's National Football League draft.

Washington, who shunned a two-year, \$170,000 contract with the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League in February, said he thinks he could be picked as high as the third or fourth round of the 12-round draft.

"It's every football player's dream to be drafted by an NFL team and to play in the NFL," he said.

The senior out of Dallas South Oak Cliff High said he turned down the USFL offer because of a "squabble" over a signing bonus, which was in addition to a two-year, \$170,000 contract offered by Michigan. He and his agent initially asked for a \$50,000 bonus but the highest Michigan would offer was \$18,000 and an agreement was not reached.

He said that now he is glad he didn't join the USFL, because he doesn't think that football will catch on as a spring game.

"I'm just not into it," he said. "No, really, in the back of my mind I always wanted to wait for the NFL draft, no matter what."

Washington's dream of playing in the NFL began coming well within reach during his junior season.

In the 1981 campaign, Washington set the TCU record for most yards gained in a season by a receiver with 854. This and his 49 catches helped him earn All-America status by the Football Writers of America.

He said that after that season, it was predicted that when he



WASHINGTON: Awaits draft graduated the next year he would be picked in the first or second rounds of the draft.

But after this past year, in which TCU did not pass as much, Washington said his draft outlooks dropped down to about the seventh round.

However, after playing well in the Blue-Gray and Hula Bowls, going to several professional camps, and after the USFL draft took many top players, he said his draft status improved by about three rounds.

"You never know what might happen, but I have a funny feeling I might get drafted by Dallas," he said.

He said he has heard rumors that Cowboy receiver Butch Johnson may get traded, and then the Cowboys would be in need of another receiver.

"I don't care what team I go to really," he said. "But if I had a preference, I'd rather play somewhere with a warm climate."

"If there was any particular team, I'd like to play for my home team, Dallas."

Teams get ready for today's draft

HOUSTON (AP)—Operating on the theory that more is better, the Houston Oilers twice in the past two days swapped away a lofty spot in today's NFL draft.

Instead of having the No. 2 pick, the Oilers ended up No. 9 in the order. But they also accumulated a basket full of lower-round picks.

Houston will have eight of the first 88 selections in the draft.

"We feel with this year's talent we've got a real good chance to get some fine players," Houston coach Ed Biles said.

"The Cowboys, Miami and other teams have shown this is the way to go build and we are just continuing what we said we'd do," Biles said.

Baltimore—or a team the Colts trade draft spots with—will tab Stanford quarterback John Elway as the No. 1 selection in the draft.

Houston gave its No. 2 pick to Los Angeles on Saturday in return for the Rams' No. 3 pick and a fourth-round pick in both 1983 and 1984. LA

apparently wanted to assure itself the rights to SMU's Eric Dickerson.

Then Sunday, the Oilers switched first-round draft spots with Seattle, which will now be able to get Curt Warner of Penn State. In addition, the Oilers got Seattle's picks early in the second and third round.

The Oilers were said to be willing to drop in the draft because they liked Illinois quarterback Tony Eason and felt he would still be around by the No. 9 pick in the first round—their new spot in the order.

Earlier, the Oilers had said if they kept the No. 2 spot, they would draft Dickerson, but the SMU back was pulling for a Houston deal with Los Angeles, where he wants to play.

After Saturday's trade of draft spots with LA, Biles said he would draft Arkansas' Billy Ray Smith.

"He's a super player. We'd like to have him," Biles said. But he had left open the possibility that a trade in draft picks with Seattle or another team was possible in order for the Oilers to get more draft picks.

Rittersbacher's win leads Frogs at SWC

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

The unranked TCU tennis team finished on top of No. 13 Texas and No. 20 Texas A&M and placed third in the Southwest Conference championships last weekend.

Freshman Harald Rittersbacher won the fourth-seed singles championships and Horned Frogs went to the championships in three other divisions.

Rittersbacher, ranked fourth in the No. 4 singles division, knocked off A&M's Greg Hill in the quarterfinals, upset No. 1-seed Jose Lambert of Arkansas in the semis and defeated SMU's John Ross 7-6, 6-1 in the finals.

In the first set of his match with Lambert, Rittersbacher was down 4-0 before the match turned around and the freshman from West Germany finished on top, 6-3, 6-4.

After having trouble early this year adjusting to American tennis, Rittersbacher said, "I've found my groove."

Coach Tut Bartzten said, "I think it (winning his division) shows excellent progress."

Senior Corey Wittenberg and freshman Craig Boynton, as well as the doubles team of Wittenberg and David Pate, made it to the finals of their divisions before losing.

Bartzten said that placing third in the SWC this year after losing several top players from last year's second-place team was a "very pleasant surprise."

SMU, ranked the top team in the nation, won the tournament for the second straight year with 76 points. Seventh-ranked Arkansas finished second with 72, ahead of the Frogs with 63.

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