

# TCU Daily Skiff

**Gay students**  
SMU has a right to deny recognition to a student gay group, but TCU doesn't. See Page 2.

**Elway declines**  
Stanford QB John Elway was picked first in the NFL draft, but he says he'll play baseball instead. See Page 4.

## Students feel pressured by Hope members

By Mari Rapela

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Some TCU students believe they have been unfairly pressured and manipulated by students who are members of Hope Baptist Church.

Fifteen students, most of them freshmen, said they feel they have been manipulated—when they refused to accept the beliefs of the church, their "friends" from Hope Baptist no longer offered friendship.

John Tanner, a sophomore psychology major from El Paso, became involved with members of Hope Baptist during his first few days on campus. He said he came away from the experience feeling used and manipulated, with the feeling that they had become his friends only in order to "convert"

him.

Tanner is not the only one to have such an experience. Michael J. Larson, a freshman geology major from Wichita Falls, said he had a similar experience with members of Hope.

And Tanner and Larson are not alone in their experiences. Thirteen other people talked to the Skiff, but they did not want to be identified. Their stories supported those of Tanner and Larson.

Hope Baptist is a mission church of James Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Jim Lassiter, pastor at James Avenue, said that as Hope Baptist's "home" church, James Avenue provides support and backup to Hope Baptist, although it has no direct control over the

mission church.

James Avenue "basically serves as a connection to the Tarrant Baptist Association," Lassiter said.

Hope is an independent Baptist church, one not recognized by the Southern Baptist Convention. It meets for services at the downtown YWCA and holds Bible studies in members' homes.

Harold Bullock, pastor of Hope Baptist Church, refused to answer the Skiff's questions regarding students' accusations.

"There's no manipulation of people going on," he said. "And we're not interested in slamming people."

John Hawkins, the adult leader of Hope's ministry at TCU and director of its Home Fellowships, also refused

*'As we were leaving, one of them said that some of the people in (Catholic) church seemed really sincere, and he hoped that they could become Christians someday, too.'*

—JOHN TANNER, sophomore

an interview. He quoted 1 Peter, Chapter 2, which says to be like Christ and not revile your enemies in return for the threats they make against you.

TCU members of Hope Baptist that could be reached by the Skiff would not comment. Others could not be reached.

Mike Stiles, director of the Baptist Student Union at TCU, said he thinks the approach of the people from Hope Baptist is too strong.

Hope members have been involved

in BSU activities in the past, but aren't involved now, he said. There is very little communication between the BSU and Hope, he said, and Hope's methods are unlike those of other Baptist churches.

All of the students interviewed said there are between 25 and 30 members of Hope who are students at TCU. About 250 people, not all TCU students, attend Hope services at the YWCA, the students said.

Some of the Hope students who are accused of pressuring students are in

positions of authority—resident assistants, freshman program advisers and upperclassmen.

The students interviewed said that these people often use their influence to get people to join the church.

The use of such influence to get people to join one organization is a violation of university Housing policy for resident assistants.

Kay Higgins in the housing office said that she was unaware of any problems with RAs influencing people in their halls. She said that she had not had any reports or complaints.

Tanner said he got involved with TCU members of Hope through Bobby Johnson, who was his resident assistant in Pete Wright Dormitory

Please see HOPE, page 3



THEY WENT FISHING: Members of Glenn Kroh's ecology class use nets to seine for fish at the Trinity River Monday.

## Game simulates countries' foreign strategies

By Karen McLain

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

An accordion door divides the Russians from the Americans in a Student Center room, but the peoples' purpose is the same—to prevent nuclear war.

It's all part of Firebreaks, an educational game created as a follow-up to last year's Ground Zero Week. Ground Zero is an organization dedicated to the education of people on the issues of nuclear war and nuclear disarmament.

Firebreaks is a simulation game being played across the nation this month in which players take the part of foreign advisers to the Soviet Union and the United States. The players have the same options that the world powers would have.

The game isn't like most games—there are no dice and no playing pieces. Deliberation and consultation with others is involved instead. Ground Zero supplies the information to play the first three moves of the game. Four moves are involved and can be played in one

day, in four consecutive nights or once a week, depending on the groups' preference. The fourth move of the game is a surprise ending, which is kept in a sealed envelope.

The group playing on campus will have the surprise ending revealed at 8 tonight in Student Center Room 205. The group has been playing each Wednesday of April.

The world situations the players face include U.S. Marines killed in Nicaragua, arms smuggling through Yugoslavia and fighting in East Germany. In past weeks, a U.S.

destroyer was sunk and two other ships damaged when a U.S. task force tested a quarantine off the coast of Yugoslavia.

In the skirmish, three Soviet ships were also sunk and several Soviet planes were shot down by a U.S. aircraft carrier, which had been escorting the task force.

The quarantine was established by the Soviet Union to prevent Western smuggling of weapons to the rebels in East Germany.

Please see GAME, page 3

## Shultz negotiates to break deadlock on pulling troops

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz began a series of intensive consultations Tuesday aimed at breaking the deadlocked troop withdrawal negotiations between Israel and Lebanon.

Shultz met privately with President Hosni Mubarak in the Egyptian leader's office at Kubbah Palace. The two were joined later by top officials from both countries, including Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly and President Reagan's special Mideast envoy, Philip C. Habib.

There was no word on the substance of the meeting, which continued well past its scheduled end and forced changes in Shultz' other appointments for the day.

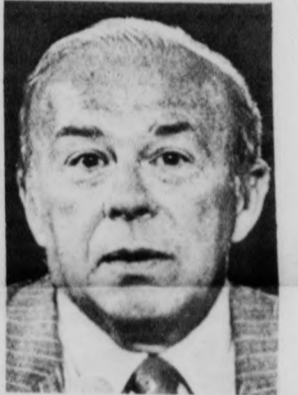
The Cairo newspaper *Al-Ahram* said the Egyptians would present Shultz with proposals for breaking the deadlock and achieving withdrawal of an estimated total of 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

Shultz also planned a second meeting in two days with U.S. ambassadors to key Mideast countries. They included ambassadors to Israel, Egypt, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Tunisia who converged here for the meeting.

"Obviously there was very much discussion about the Lebanese situation, which is the focal point of the secretary's trip," said State Department spokesman John Hughes about Monday's session with the ambassadors.

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators on Monday suspended their four-month-old talks at Khalde, a seaside resort south of Beirut, because of Shultz's trip.

"The talks will be renewed ac-



SHULTZ: Negotiating withdrawal

ording to developments," Israeli spokesman Youssi Amihud told reporters.

Hughes said there also was discussion of Reagan's faltering Mideast peace initiative, but "Lebanon was predominant." Reagan's peace plan calls for a self-governing Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Israel rejected the Reagan formula from the outset, and the plan received another severe blow April 10 when Jordan's King Hussein broke off talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization on entering negotiations with Israel on the PLO's behalf.

Shultz arrived here Monday on the first stop of a Middle East trip that could take as long as three weeks.

## Mediocre education puts nation at risk, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is threatened by "a rising tide of mediocrity" in education, a national panel reported Tuesday.

The panel said nothing short of tougher standards and a longer school day or school year could improve the situation.

"Our nation is at risk," the National Commission on Excellence in Education said in a blistering report released Tuesday to educators, politicians and civil leaders.

"If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war," the diverse 18-member panel declared in its unanimous report.

"The ideal of academic excellence as the primary goal of schooling seems to be fading across the board in American education," it charged.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who created the panel 20 months ago, said in an interview that the

report documented "the quite shocking collapse in student performance" since the late 1960s.

He predicted the report would have "an enormous impact upon the country and upon American education."

The panel, chaired by University of Utah President David Pierpont Gardner, who is soon to become president of the University of California system, held public hearings and commissioned 40 papers from educational experts in

arriving at its findings.

Its final report is labeled, "An Open Letter to the American People," and titled, "A Nation At Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform." It urged that:

■ School districts and state legislatures "strongly consider seven-hour school days, as well as a 200-to-220-day school year." U.S. schools typically have six hours of classes, 180 days a year.

■ All students seeking a high school diploma be required to take

four years of English, three years of math, three years of science, three years of social studies and a half-year of computer science. For the college-bound, it recommended two years of foreign language.

■ Colleges raise their entrance standards across-the-board.

■ Teachers assign high school students "far more homework than is now the case."

■ Teachers get higher pay and 11-month contracts, while using "an

effective evaluation system that includes peer review" to weed out or improve inferior teachers.

■ Citizens provide the fiscal support to carry out the reforms and that parents demand more of their children.

It attacked the "smorgasbord" of high school electives and likened the "homogenized, diluted and dif-fused" high school curricula to a cafeteria "in which the appetizers and desserts can easily be mistaken for the main courses."

### At home and around the World

#### ■ International

##### Reagan to name envoy to Central America

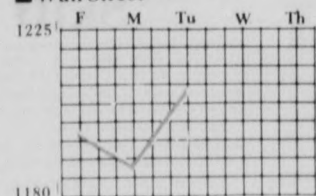
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, preparing a major address to Congress on his Central American policy, has decided to name a special envoy to the region, administration sources said.

The appointment had been sought by critics of his efforts to increase aid to the war-torn area and was revealed Monday as several congressmen were returning from inspections of El Salvador and Nicaragua.

One official, who asked that he not be identified by name, said Reagan's decision would be conveyed in a letter drafted at the State Department and addressed to Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of a House Ap-

propriations subcommittee handling Reagan's request for \$60 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador.

#### ■ Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1209.46 up 22.26

#### ■ National

##### Letter from Andropov like 'from a friend'

MANCHESTER, Maine (AP)—Ten-year-old Samantha Smith, whose hand-written letter to Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov brought a flood of international publicity, said his response sounded like "a letter from a friend."

In his 2½-page letter to Smith, she received Monday, Andropov pledged that his country would never start a nuclear war. He also invited her to visit Russia this summer.

But Smith liked best the part where Andropov said she seemed to be a "courageous and honest" girl who reminded him of Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer." She said she considered that a compliment and proof that

Andropov is not as grim as she had imagined.

#### ■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be windy and warm, with a high near 80.



# Opinion

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

Volume 81, Number 104

## Gay support group:

## SMU denial within rights

U.S. citizens have a right to believe and behave in any way that does not infringe upon the rights of others.

In the same manner, private organizations have a right to be relatively free from governmental control.

This right is exalted to First Amendment status—and thus has First Amendment protection—when the private organization is also of a religious nature.

Conflicts between rights are frequent.

Such a conflict took place at Southern Methodist University last week when its Student Senate voted 17-11 against recognizing a homosexual group as an official campus organization.

Student senators, who refused official standing to the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization, debated the issue for four hours.

Before the session, administrators, alumni and students lobbied for denial of recognition of the group.

After making their decision, the senators cited denominational beliefs as the major reason for denying recognition.

SMU student body president Joe Dooley said that a because homosexuality is forbidden by the Methodist Discipline, a homosexual organization goes against the Discipline, as well.

SMU, as a church-related institution, has the right to refuse

recognition to a group that would offend the church's stated religious beliefs.

This is free exercise of religion and is one of the more sacred clauses of the Constitution.

Recognizing that someone has the right to make a decision denying rights for homosexuals, however, is not the same as agreeing with that decision.

It is important to keep that distinction in mind.

It should be noted that the student group met all other requirements for recognition as a student group, but was still denied recognition because of the Methodist Discipline.

If the university intends to enforce the Methodist Discipline in all student organizations, such should be stated in regulations defining what groups will and won't be recognized.

If that requirement were stated explicitly, then there could be no confusion or argument concerning the group's status, and the possibility of discriminatory practices by the Student Senate would be minimized.

Because there is an explicit prohibition of homosexuality in the Methodist Discipline, SMU's right to deny recognition to a homosexual group cannot be doubted.

But TCU, because the Christian Church leaves such matters to individual interpretation, would not have such a basis for denying recognition.



## House finishes busy semester

By Mike Lang

The House of Student Representatives has been working very hard this semester, trying to suit the students' wants and needs.

Let me start by saying that the horned frog is out of hibernation and can be seen through my office window in Student Activities. We are still searching for an appropriate name; any suggestions are gladly welcomed and can be dropped in the House suggestion box.

The House is working on a special project this semester to provide the students, faculty members and staff with free discount cards for the fall term. The card will entitle you to discounts when you patronize certain restaurants and businesses.

Also this semester, we are conducting Project Reachout, a program in which the House is speaking to organizations to

personally make known what the House does and to receive suggestions and comments on how we can better serve the student body as a whole.

The House has also formed an ad hoc committee to work on a book exchange system. The program will be designed so students can both sell and buy books.

Working in conjunction with the Faculty Senate, the House has contributed to the contents of the new academic conduct policy.

I receive many ideas while speaking with our administration, faculty and from fellow leaders. One place I picked up some new ideas was at a Leadership Institute Convention that Vice President Brent Chesney and I attended March 25, 26 and 27.

About 100 student leaders attended from five states. Talking with those leaders and

getting an idea of what is effective or not effective at their individual schools was as beneficial—if not more beneficial—than the workshops I also attended.

There are many new and fresh ideas I would like to implement, but only a few can be implemented successfully within one administration.

I hope, for example, the change of the extended hours at the Controller's Office has been beneficial to you. We will always strive to do what is possible as a student association to represent you, the individual, as well as the student body as a whole.

If you have any questions please feel free to come by my office in the Student Activities Building or phone 921-7924.

Good luck on upcoming finals.

Lang is House president



## Jewish Holocaust not another pet peeve

By Scott Joseph

News Item: Dallas Morning News, April 21, 1983: "The Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Warsaw, Fouad Yaseen, laid a wreath at a monument to the poorly armed Jews who fought a doomed battle against Nazi occupation troops in April 1943. After laying the wreath, Fouad Yaseen called the Israelis 'new Nazis.'"

Representatives of Jewish organizations still attending the ceremonies said a program on Polish television on Wednesday night that compared events at the Auschwitz extermination camp to the Beirut massacre was the "last straw."

... remembrance without understanding is betrayal. It comes when people try to democratize the Holocaust, making it... something other than a Jewish catastrophe."

—George F. Will

I was disgusted when the Polish government decided to allow a representative of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization—and the adjective is "terrorist," by God, not "guerrilla"—to lay a wreath at a memorial to Jewish resistance fighters.

I was even more nauseated by his comments, ridiculous though they were. And then, to complete the sick comedy, the Polish government shows an asinine film.

It is incomprehensible to me that any government should allow an organization whose proudest claim to fame was the vicious murdering in cold blood of Jewish children out on a hike in Ma'lot in 1974—an organization whose aims are supported by the Ku Klux Klan in America—to lay a wreath on the grave marker of those who began to die one Passover morn in bloody Warsaw, Jewish resistance fighters at that.

But then, I remind myself Poland has a Communist government, and Communist governments are second only to the Nazis in their record of degradations of the human spirit. I should expect it of them.

And besides, the incident in Warsaw is just one extreme example of an illness of moral

... remembrance without understanding is betrayal. It comes when people try to democratize the Holocaust, making it... something other than a Jewish catastrophe."

—George F. Will

distinctions that seems to be affecting both sides of the Iron Curtain—trivialization of the Holocaust.

The Holocaust refers to the systematic maiming, torturing, extraction of wealth, hideous experimentation, castration, butchering and systematic extermination of 5,900,000 Jews: one-third of the total Jewish population of the world, two-thirds of the Jewish population in Europe.

Jewish world population figures are still millions below what they were in 1939, while the world population figure has more than doubled.

The fact is this: although other nationalities were in the camps, the Jews were the only people slated for complete destruction: other nationalities were not. Further, although the Jews were the smallest, in terms of total population in Europe, of the nationalities represented in the camps, they suffered most in absolute terms.

But most importantly, the event was a reality, not a symbol. People suffered hideously and died in those camps. Over 1 million of the casualties were Jewish children.

Man thinks in symbols; when writing, he gropes for analogy. So, I would guess, when one is writing about a bad situation, one tries to use the most dramatically evil event one can think of as a comparison. And nothing in the 20th century—this century of wonders of healing and horrors of destruction, of the very worst and the very best in humans—compares to the Holocaust as a monument of evil.

And the Holocaust was evil not merely because of the butchering, but also because of the way the butchery was carried out in the same manner that an accountant would balance one's books.

Ovens were selected for maximum cremating efficiency and capacity. Gas was

used to kill a majority of the victims because bullets were found to be too expensive.

And it was not the sheer numbers of Jewish dead alone that hurt, it was who they were. European Jewry represented the major enclave of Orthodox Judaism in the world before the Holocaust, the major center of Jewish learning, both religious and secular.

This enormously talented population was wiped out forever in the Holocaust, a blow to the Jewish community roughly equal to what would happen to Catholics if the Vatican were destroyed.

But this real catastrophe, this event of unbelievable horror, is being twisted by ignorant men of both Left and Right to support their political aims.

The Holocaust is being used by these people as a convenient buzz word meaning something horribly evil when they discuss their pet peeves.

Thus abortion is compared to the Holocaust, Reagan cutting food stamps is compared to the Holocaust. The PLO in Beirut is compared to the Jews in Warsaw. In short, whenever something even moderately nasty comes up, it gets compared to the Holocaust.

In all this muddling of moral distinctions, Jews who stand up and fight Nazis are compared to the Nazis themselves, and the issue gets horribly murky. "Jews hate Nazis and Nazis hate Jews, so who's better?"

What everyone forgets is that the Holocaust happened to a particular people at a particular time and place. It is not a tragedy for all Peoples of all Ages: it is a Jewish tragedy of the 20th century.

It is not a convenient analogy to be used at any time; in fact, it is a *Sui generis* event.

To treat it in any other way is to trivialize the Holocaust and desecrate its victims' graves.

Joseph is a junior biology major

## From the Readers

### Rzeppa challenged

I am writing in response to Joe Rzeppa's recent letter in the Skiff ("Editorial Inaccurate," April 19, 1983). While I recognize his right to have misleading information about himself corrected, I believe that his remarks concerning the House of Student Representatives are off base.

By his own admission, Rzeppa's objection to paying House fees is biblically based. As a senior religion major, one would think that he would know by now that a statement to the effect of "Thou shalt not pay TCU House fees" does not appear anywhere in the Bible.

In his own words, "Until the Skiff can draw a convincing parallel between the TCU House of Representatives and any reasonable person's definition of the proverbial 'Caesar,' I rest my case." While I am not associated with the Skiff, I am a reasonable person and so I accept his challenge.

The TCU House exists because it has had, and continues to have the consent of the student body. As an organization, it is recognized and supported by the university. Its powers are set in a constitution approved by the student body, and among those powers is the ability to collect student body fees. No one, not even Joe Rzeppa, has ever been forced to pay House fees against his wishes, because no one is obligated to attend TCU.

Attending TCU is a privilege, and with this privilege comes certain obligations, among them paying House fees. Whatever one thinks of the House as an institution, it has a clear authority to collect its fees. I might add that the House is not nearly as bad an institution as Rzeppa and its other critics make it out to be. I know from experience, for I spent two years in the House.

The House is not a perfect organization, and it is even occasionally petty, but it has achieved a great deal for the student body. Witness the renovated Student Center lounge and the extended weekend library hours, both significant House achievements of the last 12 months.

Joe Rzeppa is probably best known on campus for his proud assertion that "I'd rather be killing Communists." In saying this, of course, he conveniently overlooks the biblical injunction against killing. I've taken up Rzeppa's challenge, and in closing I have one for him: Before you go around using the Bible to support some of your political

positions, at least be consistent and apply it to all of your political positions.

—WALTER KEIFER  
Junior, physics/astronomy

### Ten seconds

As I sat in the Reed-Sadler Mall area the other day, I noticed that there was an enormous amount of trash. I also noticed that there was a partially full trash can with plenty of room for an empty cup and plate or two or 50. I decided to time exactly how long it would take for me to get up and throw away some trash that was near me—10 seconds.

I noticed later that day a maintenance person with a trash bag and a trash stick cleaning up the miscellaneous cups, plates, napkins and such. I sat down in the mall and watched.

For 30 minutes I watched as the woman made a small dent in what looked to be an all-afternoon job. I was right. As I came out of a meeting at the end of the afternoon, she was still there, but much closer to being finished than when I saw her earlier. It was then that I was prompted to write this letter.

I was (and still am) very angry. That lady wasn't doing her job—she was doing ours. The amount of time to throw a piece of trash away is 10 seconds. Trash doesn't even weigh that much, but it seems to be a real burden to pick up. Small children learn to pick up after themselves, but college students can't pick up their trash from lunch.

I asked myself, "Why?" Maybe it's not "cool" to bend over in front of your friends. Maybe it's because nobody cares about how we appear to the outside world. Maybe it's because 10 seconds would make the difference whether or not you're late to class (but you'll stop and talk to three friends on the way).

Maybe it's because... there are thousands of excuses. But in my opinion, none of them are really valid.

I think that the idea of an outdoor eating place is great, but not if we, mature, responsible college students, are too lazy, stubborn or careless about throwing a plate, cup or napkin away. Then this convenience should be taken away until we can grow up.

I know that everyone is not guilty of leaving trash around, but everyone is responsible for keeping our campus clean. So let's all help out and "pitch in."

—TOMETTE KIRK  
Junior, religion

## TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

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# HOPE: Students feel pressured

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when Tanner lived there last year. Johnson is still an RA in Pete Wright, an all-freshman dorm.

Larson met several of the members of Hope, including Johnson, in the first few days before school started this year.

Tanner said Johnson began to talk to him about God, then began to challenge what he said he believed. Larson said Johnson and other members of Hope, including Freshman Program Adviser Kurt Laughbaum, would frequently eat supper with him and go to his room to talk about God.

A short while after he got to know Johnson and Laughbaum, Tanner said, he met Hawkins. That is when the pressure began, Tanner said. Larson said the approach was the same for him.

Tanner said he really trusted the group and went to several functions with them, including a barbecue and several Home Fellowships held at the Hawkins' home on Lubbock Street near campus.

Home Fellowship is a meeting of the campus members of Hope, Larson said. The meeting is much like a Bible study, with singing and prayers. Tanner said that the larger group also breaks into smaller groups for discussion, and there is a lot of pressure within those smaller groups to conform to Hope beliefs.

Members of Hope often told Tanner that what he believed was wrong, and they used Bible passages to support their statements, he said. Tanner said he began to question his own beliefs and to listen more to what he was being told.

Tanner said he agreed to go to a Sunday night service involving the entire Hope congregation on the condition that Johnson and Laughbaum go to a Roman Catholic Mass with him.

Tanner said that he was infuriated by their reactions after the Mass.

"As we were leaving, one of them said that some of the people in church seemed really sincere, and he

hoped that they could become Christians someday, too," he said.

That night, Tanner said, he went to the Hope service, which he was told would last an hour. It actually lasted about 3 1/2 hours, during which he said he felt a lot of pressure to agree with what was being taught.

Larson and other people interviewed said much the same thing—that they were told the service would last "about an hour," and it actually lasted 3 1/2 hours, causing one woman to miss her own church service.

The service included a baptism, Tanner said, and many people were pressuring him to be baptized into the church.

After the service, Tanner said, many of the people talked to him about becoming a Christian.

Tanner said he told them about his own beliefs, which were conservative Catholic teachings.

"About one-third of the people told me that they used to be Catholic. One girl even said she was Catholic 'before she found the truth.'"

After that experience, Tanner said, he decided not to participate in anything else the church did, but he thought that he and the church members could still be friends.

"That's not what they thought," he said.

After that experience, he said, he was "totally shunned" by the people he had thought were his friends—no one even said hello to him any more.

Larson said talk with Hope members often centered around committing one's life to Christ.

Larson said he told the people from Hope that he had already made his own commitment to Christ, but they told him he was wrong—that there were certain ways to make commitments. They offered to help him become a "true Christian," and they became angry when he rejected their offer, Larson said.

He said he and one of the Hope members got into a "heated debate"

one evening—the turning point in his relationship with Hope people.

"They imply that you're not a Christian," Larson said. "You can tell they think you're going to hell, even though they never say it outright."

After the debate, the people from Hope that he thought were his friends left him alone, Larson said.

Other students report similar experiences.

Bruce Smith, a freshman premedical student from Houston, never actually became involved with the Hope Baptist group, but he said, he was a friend of Larson's and watched what was happening to him.

Smith said he "could see what they were doing to Mike," and he didn't like it. He said the people from Hope were always with him and never really left him alone.

"You could always tell when they moved on to someone else," Smith said. He said that he noticed about 10 different people from his dorm who were being "stalked." At least five of them later joined Hope, he said.

Smith said people from Hope had approached him several times, but he turned them down each time, and after a while they gave up.

"I guess they thought I was a lost case," he said.

Both Smith and Larson said that what bothered them most about the group was that members preyed on people who were homesick or depressed or looking for roads to take.

One woman, a sophomore chemistry major, said she had also gotten involved during her first semester, but had gotten away from it when she said she didn't want to be baptized into the church.

Another woman, also a sophomore, said the people from Hope "hassled" her during her whole first semester because she couldn't prove her faith to them using Bible passages.

# GAME: Simulates foreign policy

Continued from page 1

Tension within Yugoslavia, East Germany and even Nicaragua has thus led to the possibility of world war. The problems had only seemed localized at first.

"It (the game) makes war seem more immediate," said Desiree Buehler, a senior chemistry major. "I realized how many little things can lead to the next step. I see it more as a natural progression that could come about pretty easily."

A nation may get involved in a conflict a little at a time, she said, "but all of a sudden you're at a point where you can't draw back without looking weak," Buehler said.

The problem is still more difficult—even if the foreign advisers want to draw back, the president may not take their advice. "I think what Firebreaks has helped me with most is the realization of the frustrating position of the advisers," Buehler said. "Foreign policy advisers can make a decision, but the president doesn't have to agree with it."

Ken McIntosh, minister to students at University Christian Church and initiator of Firebreaks at TCU, said he sees the president's power as a weakness for the players. "I wish we could build on what the people actually chose," he said. "We really don't get a sense of whether our own decisions are leading to nuclear war."

The emphasis of the game this year is the prevention of war, McIntosh said. Last year, Ground Zero emphasized the use of nuclear weapons and the consequences of the use.

But prevention of war is difficult, as TCU players are discovering through the game. Means of prevention include greater cooperation between nations in conflict, procedures for international conflict resolution and nuclear arms control agreements. They also include controlling conventional weapons, limiting proliferation and providing for adequate crisis communication.

All these must work together, however. If conventional weapons are limited, but nuclear weapons are not, a country may be forced

to use its nuclear weapons, said Ken Lawrence, religion department chairman, who has attended a few of the games.

Many of those playing Firebreaks are involved in religion in some way.

McIntosh said he became interested in the Ground Zero because of the religious issues of life and death. "Talking about destroying life as we know it is a religious issue," he said.

"On the more positive side, we're being participants with God in the creation of a kingdom of God. And I guess I'm just not certain that the kingdom will include nuclear weapons."

Junior religion major Tomette Kirk agreed. "I think one of the most mortal sins we can do is to destroy what has been created by God," she said.

Kirk said ignorance is the primary problem in the nuclear war issue.

The problem is not only with ignorance about nuclear weapons, but also ignorance about the people of the Soviet Union, she said.

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# Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Wednesday, April 27, 1983

## Frogs get two more basketball signatures

Coach Jim Killingsworth has signed two more recruits to his crop of basketball players for next year.

Last Friday he signed Michael Washington, a 6-6 forward from Waxahachie, Washington was a 4-A all-state player and averaged 13 points and nine rebounds per game.

Monday, Michael Brooks became the fifth signee for the Horned Frogs.

The 5-11 guard from East Union High in Manteca, Calif., averaged 28 points and 6 assists per game. He also shot 55 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the free throw line.

Before signing the two, Killingsworth had also gotten commitments from Mike Blair, Carven Holcombe and Tracy Mitchell.

## Lacrosse team ends up 7-6

TCU's lacrosse team finished its season last weekend with a 23-1 rout over SMU and a 13-10 loss to Texas.

The split gave the Frogs a 7-6 overall record to end the season, 6-6 in conference play.

Scoring for TCU were Pat McGinley with seven goals, Frank Scardino with six, Joe Scully with five, Gary Neft with three and Guy

Toothe and Peter Andriet with one each.

Sunday's game in Austin saw Texas catch the Frogs after TCU held a 7-5 halftime lead.

TCU penalties helped the Longhorns to overcome TCU.

McGinley again led in scoring with six goals, followed by Scully with two and Neft and Scardino with one each.

# Elway picked first, but won't go

From wire reports

The Baltimore Colts, doing the one thing few people expected, made Stanford All-America quarterback John Elway their No. 1 pick Tuesday in the National Football League draft only to be told that he would play baseball instead.

Baltimore coach Frank Kush said he talked to Elway on the telephone shortly after the Colts announced they would keep him for themselves rather than trade their pick for others.

"He was disappointed. He said he was going to play baseball," Kush said. "I told him I wished him well in whatever he did."

Elway let it be known weeks ago

that he had no intention of signing with Baltimore, that he wanted to play for a West Coast team or for the Dallas Cowboys, and that baseball's New York Yankees were in the running for his services.

Last summer, Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner paid Elway a reported \$140,000 to play outfield for their Class A minor league team at Oneonta, N.Y.

The Los Angeles Rams, with the second pick, took SMU back Eric Dickerson. Other top-five selections saw Seattle grab Penn State back Curt Warner, Denver take Northwestern tackle Chris Hinton and San Diego select Arkansas defender Billy Ray Smith.

## Metric times lift TCU

By Alan Gray

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For most people, conversion to the metric system can bring about confusion. But for the TCU track team, it brought two first place finishes in very impressive times.

At the Baylor Invitational meet in Waco Friday, Horned Frog sprinters won both the 880- and 440-yard relays, and senior Phillip Epps was named the meet's most outstanding athlete.

But a few changes extended TCU's successes.

The Baylor meet is unusual because the track is measured in yards, and not in meters. Since all

college records are kept in metric distances, the times had to be converted.

So when the team of David Walker, James Richard, James Maness and Epps won the 880-yard relay in 1:21.43, it was converted into a 800-meter relay, with a time of 1:21.03.

That happens to be the fourth fastest time the event has ever been run in college.

The team also won the 440-yard relay in 39.2 seconds. When converted to the 400-meter relay, it became 39 flat, which is the best time run in the Southwest Conference this year.

## First-round draft choices

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Baltimore: John Elway, Stanford, qb.         | 15. New England: Tony Eason, Illinois, qb.     |
| 2. L.A. Rams: Eric Dickerson, SMU, rb.          | 16. Atlanta: Mike Pitts, Alabama, de.          |
| 3. Seattle: Curt Warner, Penn St., rb.          | 17. St. Louis: Leonard Smith, McNeese St., cb. |
| 4. Denver: Chris Hinton, Northwestern, t.       | 18. Chicago: Willie Gault, Tennessee, wr.      |
| 5. San Diego: Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas, de.    | 19. Minnesota: Joey Browner, USC, db.          |
| 6. Chicago: Jimbo Covert, Pitt, t.              | 20. San Diego: Gary Anderson, Arkansas, wr.    |
| 7. Kansas City: Todd Blackledge, Penn St., qb.  | 21. Pitt: Gabriel Rivera, Texas Tech, ng.      |
| 8. Philadelphia: Michael Haddix, Miss. St., hb. | 22. San Diego: Gill Byrd, San Jose State, cb.  |
| 9. Houston: Bruce Matthews, USC, g.             | 23. Dallas: Jim Jefferson, Arizona State, de.  |
| 10. N.Y. Giants: Terry Kinnard, Clemson, db.    | 24. N.Y. Jets: Ken O'Brien, Cal-Davis, qb.     |
| 11. Green Bay: Tim Lewis, Pitt, cb.             | 25. Cincinnati: Dave Rimington, Nebraska, c.   |
| 12. Buffalo: Tony Hunter, Notre Dame, te.       | 26. L.A. Raiders: Don Mosebar, USC, t.         |
| 13. Detroit: James Jones, Florida, fb.          | 27. Miami: Dan Marino, Pitt, qb.               |
| 14. Buffalo: Jim Kelly, Miami, Fla., qb.        | 28. Washington: Darrell Green, Texas A&I, cb.  |

## AD CLUB & PRSSA

### OFFICER ELECTIONS AND GUEST SPEAKERS

Meeting: Thursday, April 28.  
5 p.m. 264-S Moudy Bldg.

Topic: Making the move from a graduate to a professional.



**CONTROL GAME:** Pat McGinley, player-coach of the lacrosse team, controls the ball in Saturday's 23-1 rout over SMU at Forest Park while teammates Bruce Focht and Frank Scardino look on. The team ended its season Sunday in Austin, losing to the second-place Longhorns, 13-10. McGinley, a sophomore from Richardson, scored seven goals against SMU and six against Texas. The Horned Frogs, in their first year in the Southwest Lacrosse Association, finished with a 6-6 conference record, 7-6 overall.

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