

'The Day After'

Cartoonists and columnists express reactions to the ABC movie 'The Day After.' See Page 2.



Killer Frogs

The Killer Frogs came from behind Friday night to beat the Bulgarian National team in an exhibition game. See Page 4.



Dozier relates Italian kidnap experience

By Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier told TCU students and faculty Friday exactly what it's like to be held hostage by terrorists.

Dozier was kidnapped by the Italian terrorist organization known as the Red Brigade on Dec. 17, 1981. He was released 42 days later when Italian police stormed the building where he was being held.

Dozier was accompanied at his lecture in the Moudy Building by his wife, Judy.

Dozier described his experience with the help of slides that showed the conditions he endured while being held captive.

"Terrorism is a fact of life," Dozier said, adding, "It's a low

budget way to attract attention to your ideas."

Dozier was stationed in Verona, Italy, and was in charge of Allied Land Forces in southern Europe at the time of his kidnapping. He said he and his wife were having a great time in Italy until this happened.

It was about 5:30 p.m. when Dozier heard the doorbell ring. This was a little unusual, he said, because it was the doorbell to their front door and not the one at the front of their apartment.

"I went to the door, asked who was there, and was told that they were plumbers and there was a leak downstairs and that they were going to check this one to see if it was where the water was coming from,"

he said.

Dozier let them in and they went down the hallway to look for the leak. Finding none, they returned to the kitchen where his wife was fixing dinner. The terrorists then made their move.

"I was jumped from the rear, spun around, and I was looking down the barrel of two silenced pistols. The fight started, which I rapidly began to lose. During the fight one of the young men rushed past me and grabbed Judy. About that time, I was hit on the head and ended up on my back in the hallway outside the kitchen," he said.

When he looked up, the other man had his wife on her knees with a gun pointed towards her head. Dozier said that this was when he stopped

fighting. They were both handcuffed and other terrorists were then let in. These new ones started to ransack the apartment while the general was put into a box and his wife was tied up and gagged in the bathroom.

Dozier was taken to a truck waiting downstairs and moved across town, where he was transferred to the hatchback of a Fiat. He was then driven to the town of Padova—an hour and a half away.

Dozier's residence for the next 42 days would be a second story apartment located above a grocery store. He could stay in one small area of that apartment for the duration.

"I was put into a tent-like structure, where I remained for the next 42 days. I remained in the left

hand portion of the tent... six feet square, bunk and mattress, a chemical toilet and a lightbulb that burned continuously," he said.

He said his treatment was reasonably good, except for being subjected to loud rock music for long periods of time. He suffered a hearing loss from this music, Dozier said the hardest part of the ordeal was boredom. All he had to occupy his time were several novels and some playing cards.

Dozier gives the Italian police credit for rescuing him.

"I was rescued after 42 days as the result of good solid police work on the part of the Italian authorities, with no help from the Mafia. They would get a lead, develop it and generate more leads," he said.

Dozier said the police finally got the break they wanted when they found out his location. The police then moved to rescue Dozier.

"They moved a SWAT team into that parking lot right in front of the supermarket. They pulled up to the entrance of the supermarket in a moving van. The SWAT team piled out and the terrorists on the second floor saw them do it. At first, they thought this was a group robbing the supermarket. At some point, they realized what was going on and elected not to resist," Dozier said.

Even though the terrorists did not resist, there was a brief scare for Dozier when he saw his guard pointing a gun at him. It was about this time that the SWAT team broke into the apartment and rescued him.

U.S. policy influenced by history

This is the last in a four-part series on foreign disputes in which the United States is directly involved. It is a simplification of the histories and conflicts of these countries, and an analysis of U.S. interests there.

By Mari Rapela Larson

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Central America is vital to the national security interests of the United States and must not be allowed to fall to communist influences. President Ronald Reagan told a joint session of Congress in May, U.S. foreign policies toward Central America illustrate this position.

Geographically, Central America comprises five countries to the south of the United States and Mexico. These countries are El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica. The area is less than three hours away from Texas by plane.

The United States extends its influence into all the countries of

the region in one way or another. Presently, there are military advisers in El Salvador, troops in Honduras for joint operations with the Honduran military and other troops in Honduras training Nicaraguan rebels. There also is a Navy carrier battle group patrolling the waters off the Pacific coasts of Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Last week, U.S. Marines and sailors conducted amphibious landings on the Honduran coast in conjunction with the Honduran military and in a simulation of a beach-front attack. These exercises were conducted as a training mission for the Hondurans.

American policy concerning Central America has long involved the principles still demonstrated in today's policies. The area has been considered vital to American interests since before the American civil war. Intervention in the region has been a mainstay of U.S. policy for a long time.

The following is a brief historical summary of events that have influenced current U.S. policies toward Central America.

In 1845, the United States annexed Texas, which by then had broken away from Mexico and was an independent republic. In 1848, the United States directly invaded Mexico, which resulted in the acquisition of the territory that now makes up the states of Arizona, New Mexico and part of California.

Fifty years later came the Spanish-American War, in which the United States gained Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Guantanamo Bay naval base on Cuba. That year also, the United States adopted the Platt Amendment to foreign policy, stating that we could intervene in Cuban domestic affairs when deemed necessary.

The Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine, adopted in 1903, stated that the United States

was the moral keeper of the Western Hemisphere, and could act as a police power in matters that concerned us, our security or our interests. This justified U.S. intervention in the Central American countries of Nicaragua, Honduras and Panama, and also in Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic.

After World War II, the Organization of American States was formed. The OAS charter said that no state can interfere in the affairs of another state. The United States was a signatory to that charter.

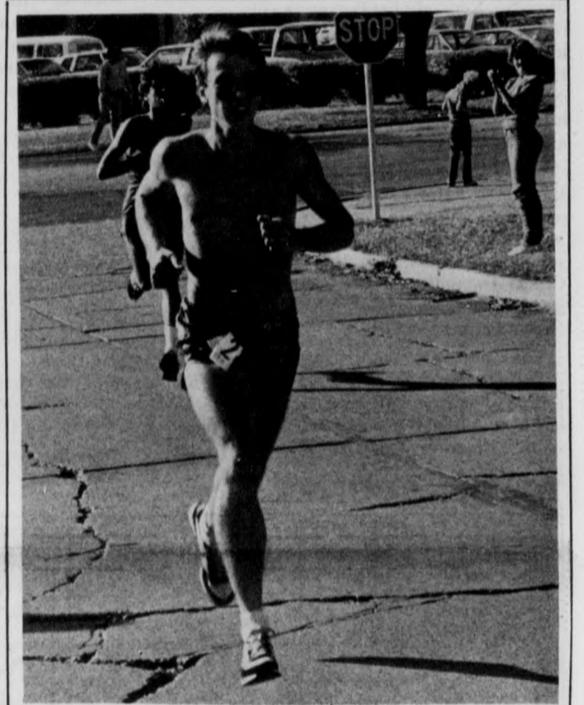
In 1964, the Mann Doctrine stated that the United States should support new military leaders where that support would not interfere with our own security. In 1965, the United States adopted a policy that it can intervene in another states' affairs only where the spread of communism is a threat.

Secretary of State George Schultz has said in speeches to Congress and to various groups around the nation that our policies toward Central America today are based on four basic points: realism, strength, consent and progress. What this means is that wherever we see a need to intervene, we will, and we will be successful in that intervention.

Undoubtedly, U.S. policies also are motivated by a desire to combat what American policymakers perceive to be the spread of communism in the region.

Nicaragua and El Salvador are cases in point. The ruling Sandinista junta in Nicaragua is believed by the United States to be communist-inspired. The people that are often referred to as leftist insurgents in El Salvador have also been labeled communists.

The presence of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, and leftist insurgents in El Salvador, as well as other factions in other parts of the region, are seen as a threat to U.S. security because it puts communism at our back door. Also, these factions do not practice democracy as we know it, and that is perceived as a threat.



HUNGER RUNNER: Brian Polansky, 25, from Fort Worth, Texas, won the Hunger Run Sunday with a time of 24:28. Proceeds from the run went to Hunger Week. ROBERT CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Senate hopeful speaks

By Mia Grigsby

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, one of three Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate, spoke Thursday night to an audience of 65 at a political forum sponsored by the TCU, JFK, and LBJ Young Democrats chapters.

Other speakers who participated in the forum, which was held in the Student Center, included five Democratic candidates for Tarrant County sheriff. Former Congressman Bob Krueger and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, both Democratic Senate hopefuls, were invited to the forum along with Doggett.

However, Hance sent a telegram regretting his absence, and Barbara O'Neil, director of field operations for Krueger's campaign, spoke on Krueger's behalf.

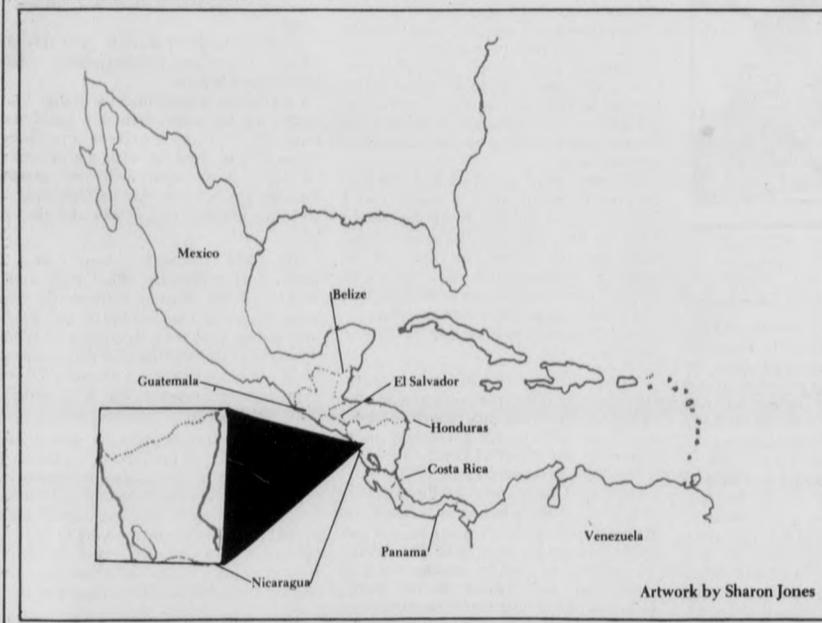
Doggett, Hance and Krueger are all vying for a seat currently held by Republican John Tower, who is retiring in 1984. The Republican candidate for the seat is U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm.

Doggett covered several issues in his 15-minute speech, most of which was devoted to comparing himself to Krueger. He cited a "grade" which both he and Krueger received from the Texas State Teachers Association based on their performances on public education issues.

Doggett said he received a 94 and Krueger received a 52. "That reflects a difference in commitment on a number of key issues," Doggett said.

On unemployment, Doggett pointed out that Krueger, in his four years in Congress, voted for five out

Please see DOGGETT, page 3



At home and around the World

■ International

German police arrest 100 in anti-nuclear protest

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Riot police turned water cannons on angry protesters outside the Parliament building Monday and made 100 arrests as Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed his government's plans to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles this year.

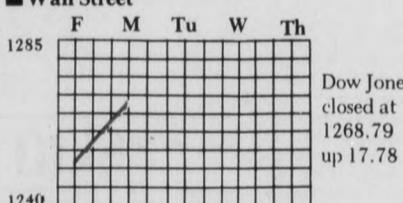
"If negotiations remain unsuccessful, the alliance will establish the readiness of the first Pershing 2 missiles and cruise missiles by year's end," Kohl said in a 70-minute speech starting a two-day debate on deployment.

Several thousand police sealed off streets around the Parliament building with steel barriers to prevent thousands of anti-missile demonstrators from approaching closer than 100 yards.

About 100 demonstrators were arrested by late morning, said a Bonn police spokesman who declined to be named. He said the 2,000 to 4,000 anti-missile protesters were unable to carry out a threat to blockade Parliament and prevent the debate.

Reporters said a mixture of water and tear gas from five water cannons was sprayed on 400-500 protesters who tried to block traffic on a busy boulevard on the edge of the government district. However, the police spokesman denied that tear gas was used.

■ Wall Street



■ National

AT&T breakup floods stock market

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street's financial storekeepers braced for record business Monday as they put some long-awaited merchandise on their shelves—more than 1.5 billion shares of stock resulting from the breakup of Ma Bell.

The new pared-down American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and seven regional companies taking over local telephone service will not actually exist as separate entities until Jan. 1, when the Bell System divestiture becomes official.

But as part of the breakup plan, their stocks were slated

to begin trading at 10 a.m. Monday on a "when-issued" basis, with sales and purchases made now to be settled through payment and delivery of stock early in 1984.

The 1.5 billion shares make up the biggest one-day introduction of new stock in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

The early trading allows the markets to put a price tag on each of the parts that will emerge from the divestiture and gives investors a chance to see what kind of yields their shares will produce.

■ Texas

Protestors plan disruptions for GOP convention

DALLAS (AP)—Representatives of anti-Reagan groups from 26 states gathered in Dallas over the weekend to plan "creative civil disobedience" at the Republican National Convention next year.

The 45 organizers who completed a three-day conference Sunday predicted that at least 30,000 and as many as 250,000 protesters would be in Dallas during the August convention.

The organizers said some of the acts they called "creative civil disobedience" would include:

—The dumping of two truckloads of lead-contaminated soil from a West Dallas neighborhood on the grounds of the Dallas Convention Center to dramatize chemical waste contamination.

—The planting of small white crosses to symbolize killings in El Salvador.

—Lying down in roadways to prohibit access to the convention.

—Decorating cars with paper-mache "missiles" and driving them around the convention center to protest deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe and nuclear war.

■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy with winds of 10-20 mph, a high in the upper 60s and a less than 20 percent chance of rain.



Opinion

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Volume 82, Number 47

Remembering Kennedy:

Fascination mars memory

Today is the 20th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Twenty years ago in Dealey Plaza in downtown Dallas, an assassin fired the shots that killed the president of the United States and seriously injured then governor of Texas John Connally.

That day is etched in the minds of many. Most people old enough to remember can still recall exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard the news.

Since then, the nation has plunged into a spiral of assassinations, murders, recession and foreign disputes. Kennedy has become a cult figure with a following any religious leader would envy, and the name Lee Harvey Oswald has become synonymous with the confusion and horror that surrounded the assassination.

Many theories still exist regarding the assassination and the alleged assassin. Some still scream about communist or CIA-related conspiracies. Others, like the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination, still contend that Oswald acted alone.

The controversy continues.

Today, the world is different. Kennedy's goal of reaching the moon has been attained and surpassed. His social programs, carried out by

Lyndon Johnson and the Great Society, are still being carried out. The Peace Corps that he founded is still active all over the world.

The assassination has spurred many attempts to taint the memory of Kennedy. Books have appeared that chronicle the former president's sex life and his womanizing. Tabloids have printed stories this week about how Kennedy is alive and living as a vegetable in a room in Parkland Memorial Hospital.

These stories serve no purpose but to cut apart a man that isn't here to defend himself.

Other attempts to remember Kennedy, though they might have a more noble purpose, also serve no justifiable purpose. Among these is the Dallas Democratic Party's memorial dinner. It and other memorials like it do not commemorate the man or his policies, but serve as grim celebrations of the assassination.

Now, 20 years later, it is time to put America's fascination with the assassination behind us and remember John Kennedy for who he was—a man who believed in miracles and led the country down a path of hope.

Kennedy was more than the victim of an assassin's bullet, and it is time that the people of the United States remember that.

AMERICANS FROM ALL OVER THE U.S. WATCHING "THE DAY AFTER"



Eyewitness to history impressed by events

By Karl King

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1963, is remembered as the day this nation's 35th president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was assassinated in Dallas.

There are few Americans over 30 years old today who do not remember, vividly, where they were and what they were doing on that day 20 years ago.

To preserve the events, as they unfolded that day, United Press International Audio Service produced an LP Album, entitled, "The Four Days That Shocked The World."

KTCU-FM will broadcast the album at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The program will feature the voices of the reporters who covered the presidential arrival in Dallas and the subsequent events that earned the album its title.

I was a key reporter for United Press Audio in Dallas, and was responsible for "feeding" UPI a large portion of that first day's material from my news desk at KBOX

Radio in Dallas. I became a full-time employee of UPI and continued to cover the story as UPI's man in Dallas, and my voice is heard on several of the reports during the Dallas segment of the coverage.

Every reporter dreams of the opportunity to cover a "Big Story." The assassination of President Kennedy was my big one.

I was on the news desk at KBOX Radio, Dallas and had just finished a news headline summary when Sam Pate, our mobile news unit reporter, called on the two-way radio to report that he had heard on the police parade frequency that shots had been fired near the presidential motorcade at the triple underpass. I started a tape recorder, cut the DJ off the air and introduced Sam with his initial information and gave it back to him for further details. Sam had been on the air nearly a full minute before Merriman Smith's flash about the shooting hit the UPI newswire. It would appear that mine were the first words broadcast about the shooting,

with Sam following up with details.

Before Sam finished his report, I had an open line to UPI Audio in New York. For three hours, I fed countless reports to UPI as the event of that afternoon unfolded. My mother, 2,000 miles away, was among those whose first knowledge of the tragedy came from my reports to UPI Audio.

Those reports were the overture that raised the curtain on four days that would sleep: four days that the world watched and wondered. Four days in history that recorded the murder of a president and a police officer and the arrest of the alleged assassin.

The world waited as a new president was inaugurated and watched as the alleged assassin himself was gunned down. It was my privilege to be an eyewitness to history—to report the opening lines of an era of violence, upheaval, progress and self-examination for this nation that has lasted 20 years.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

"The Day After" leaves viewer miserable, angry and frustrated

By Susan Thompson

Sunday night I watched myself die. I saw myself and my family and everyone I love or might have the opportunity to love in the future, all obliterated. Some of us were gone immediately, others were teased with a reduced definition of life, only to realize that our skin, our hair, our sanity and finally our breaths would be raped by the aftermath of a nuclear war.

"The Day After" was very real and very helpless. It left me with a misery that I couldn't put to any use. It left me with a fury—the fury of the depicted helplessness dying after the bomb—and the fury of an American citizen whose voice carries no weight in decisions to create weapons that could make this movie become my future.

I didn't know what to do with the fury or the misery.

I cried. I screamed. I didn't feel any better. Finally I did what most of you who saw "The Day After" did also, or will do—I did some homework. I made a midnight run to Jack-in-the-Box. I blocked it out.

Then I called someone I love.

Essentially, the country and the world are as helpless at this point as individuals are. We have created nuclear weapons, and that reality will not go away until they destroy one another. As a nation, we also live with antagonism and distrust of the Soviet Union—a mutual fear that brought nuclear weapons into existence.

Now that the weapons are a reality, individuals must live in fear too—fear that those who control the arms might not be too afraid to use them.

And what do I do with this knowledge? What do I do with a cinematic memory of the nuclear threat turned reality?

I wonder why I should think about it. Why should I sit before my dirty dishes and unread textbooks and cry over our nuclear world? Yet, why should I worry over the dishes or the homework either? How do I

know that the things I do have an influence over are things that matter? Why should I care?

I lost my faith for a while. And this attempt at a summary of those feelings cannot possibly be adequate.

I scream at myself that the things that matter are the small, personally satisfying things like a hot cup of coffee or an evening of smoky jazz. And yet, what got us into a nuclear age to begin with was people thinking just that way—leaving their futures and their destinies to a chosen and elected few.

Essentially, the nuclear issue makes a mockery of rationality. What must exist, because of the situation between the two superpowers, is a nuclear balance of a size and number that is totally irrational. What would seem logical—the total disarmament of all nuclear weapons—is impossible if we hope to maintain peace. This 20th century logic is our reality.

It makes most of us ignore the issue. Those who address it are just picking a wild card when they lobby for a specific course of action. The outcome of neither reduction, freeze nor buildup is clear. They are all shots in the dark. We are simply trying to predict the minds of a few men whom we don't know and don't trust. Those few men are stuck in the same hard place in terms of us.

That uncertainty may keep nuclear weapons a deterrent as it has for years. Or it could make "The Day After" our understated future.

Meanwhile, we have the anger and the frustration with nowhere to put it.

And I finally decide that what matters are our own individual definitions of happiness. Our own reality is the only thing we have control over in this life. I'm glad, at least, to realize that I have that power.

After five hours, this was the only justification that I could sleep with.

From the Readers

Ad violates policy

In acceptance of advertising for the Skiff, has anyone considered that the advertisement you run for Executive Specialists is a solicitation for plagiarism and collusion?

The ad suggests that term papers which are "typed neatly, well organized, and free of (sic) grammar and spelling errors receive higher grades." Presumably, this agency will free students from the responsibilities of organizing term papers, as well as cleaning up their grammar and correcting their spelling. I'm not sure what educational benefits students derive from such a service, since in the long run they will not themselves learn how to organize, punctuate or spell.

More to the point, however, the service flies in the face of our Academic Conduct Policy, which defines plagiarism as "theft, purchase, or obtaining by any means another's work..." and collusion as "unauthorized collaboration with another in preparing work offered for credit."

You may not agree that your acceptance of such advertisement carries your tacit approval of its implied abuse of the Academic Conduct Policy; nevertheless, I am quite sorry to see the ad in our university's newspaper. This agency's service apparently goes quite beyond a mere typing contract.

—SALLY BOHON
Honors Program

Congratulating Smith

This letter is one of some difficulty to write. In one of the "closest elections in recent TCU history," I was defeated by a very capable, well-deserving candidate—Sara Smith—and I wish to congratulate her on her victory.

Sara has shown her leadership skills and ability to get things done since arriving at TCU, and I am sure she will make a fine president, representing TCU well. Yet she cannot do this without the support of the student body.

I appreciate all the support I received in the election and hope that that support as well as the rest of the school will stand strong behind our new president. I also hope the other presidential candidates will become involved with the student government as their ideas and leadership are needed. I know I will be there helping and contributing in any way I can, because I really do believe in student government at TCU and plan to do anything I can to keep it strong.

For all who supported me, I thank you. It is a wonderful feeling to know one has friends. Good luck, Sara, and best wishes!

—BRENT J. CHESNEY
Junior, Broadcast Journalism

Live wisely

This semester, we at TCU were forced to accept needless loss of life. Two of our fellow students died in a bizarre traffic accident. It was 3 a.m., and the two young men were in their Mercedes-Benz 380 SL convertible going down the hill on Bellaire Drive just west of Worth Hills. The two were traveling at a speed upward of 80 mph racing a friend of theirs in a 280 ZX. This type of activity, as a "good time," was not uncommon to any of the three involved.

After reaching the bottom of the hill and going through one stop sign, the 280 ZX, in the right lane, bumped the Mercedes-Benz in the left lane, forcing the \$30,000 automobile into a large tree in the median of the roadway.

As a student body we express horror, disbelief and grief; then we turn and go on with our lives like nothing at all happened. We do not owe anything to the dead—their graves were pre dug. We owe something to the living—ourselves.

To me, the college experience is two-fold. First and foremost is the acquisition of academic knowledge to prepare myself for a career. The second, also of great importance, is personal growth. Through this

process of personal growth, we decide what is important to us and what will make up the style in which we will live our lives. By lifestyle I mean the clothes we will wear, the foods we will eat, the people we will associate ourselves with and the ways in which we will spend our leisure time.

For many of us, this leisure time is dominated by the pursuit of fun. Fun is so important; it adds well to the learning environment. There is a point, however, when the pursuit of fun begins to take away from the learning environment. At that point, it must be stopped. In the case of the two who died in the car accident, that point had long been past. The pursuit of fun for them became too intense, possibly perverted; and in their case, the pursuit was deadly.

I believe these leisure-time activities, as well as all the other components that make up our lifestyle, are strongly influenced by the people we choose to surround ourselves with. We are now in a position to choose who those people will be. In some cases, we even pay them. If we are old enough to choose a lifestyle that can kill us, we are definitely old enough to choose a lifestyle responsibly. I invite you all to step away from your lives for a moment and observe how you are living them. Observe the things you are establishing as important at all. At this crucial time in our lives when we are choosing and forming a lifestyle of our very own, I hope we can choose one that we can live with—for a long time.

—BO OGLESBY
Sophomore, Finance

Letters Policy

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

TCU Daily Skiff

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

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Doggett: spending should be curtailed

Continued from page 1

of 21 job-creating bills. "Job creation is a primary issue," said Doggett, "and we need a training program that recognizes the need to match people with jobs."

The state senator emphasized that he is "a pay-as-you-go politician" and would not support any excessive federal spending. He also said that curbing the national deficit alone will not bring economic recovery.

Doggett said that he would work to reduce waste in defense spending. "When we spend money on weapons like the MX missile that do not scare the Russians but sure ought to scare the American taxpayer in having to pay for them, then that's not in our best interest."

Doggett described President Reagan's foreign policy as "a series of responses to one emergency after another." He added, "It's as if we've painted a giant 911 number in Washington for everyone in the world to use."

Doggett drew applause with his statement, "We've got to find some form of mutual reduction of nuclear armaments with the Soviets. That will be one of my first commitments in foreign policy."

The five Tarrant County sheriff candidates who spoke at the forum were A.J. Brown, Johnny Prince, Gary Lee Stinnett Sr., J.D. Sanders and Manny Cabano.



KILLER'S TADPOLES: The men's basketball team 'night. The Frogs' next game is Saturday against UTA. ROBERT CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Daughter seeks Oswald library

NEW YORK (AP)—The daughter of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy, says crates of information concerning her late father remain unexamined at a Texas university, and no one has been allowed to see them.

June Oswald Porter, 21, says the papers were part of her late grandmother's library, which was donated by her uncle to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

"Though we have fought to obtain possession of the library, the matter needs to be pursued through the courts," she says.

The library consists of "probably the most complete collection of material concerning my father," she said in a *People* magazine article.

Memorial service to be held

A memorial service will be held today for TCU student Thomas Norwood, who died Nov. 17 in an automobile accident. The service will be held at 5 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Death not an answer to hunger, Galvin says

By Erin O'Donnell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Giving of ourselves and feeding the hungry of the world are moral obligations, according to Richard Galvin, TCU philosophy professor.

Galvin spoke to about 40 people Thursday night in the lobby of Jarvis Hall as part of the Hunger Week activities on campus.

Galvin's discussion, entitled "The Justification of Starvation," began with his presentation of philosopher Garrett Hardin's theory on starvation. Hardin's philosophy consists of four points which result in a theory favoring starvation in the world.

Galvin said Hardin believes that sharing resources on the part of the United States and other major world

producers is useless. This aid only leads to greater demands on the United States and eventually more severe catastrophe throughout the world.

The food bank idea, according to Hardin, is imprudent and immoral. The poor don't deposit into this bank; they simply withdraw. They don't save for emergencies.

Galvin said Hardin believes that for every life saved from starvation, the quality of life for other human beings is diminished. Therefore, quality living should be reserved for those who are alive to enjoy it.

Hardin concludes in his philosophy that aiding impoverished countries would lead to a world of less quality for our descendants.

Galvin disagreed with Hardin's

philosophy, saying that "our aiding starving countries won't necessarily lead to disastrous results." Galvin said he sees a false dilemma in the option of giving away resources or letting people starve.

Galvin said that food scarcity is not the problem in the world today. Where food is, what is done with it and the distribution of the food are the problems.

Galvin said Hardin sees allowing people to die as the most effective method of controlling the population. He also believes that by feeding people and allowing them to live, starvation will continue to grow.

Providing contraceptives to people where starvation is prevalent is Galvin's answer to population

control. This action could result in the establishment of better education, and the emancipation and employment of women. In turn, agriculture would benefit from the placement of women in working fields, he said.

Galvin said that providing "well-thought-out agricultural aid to the rural poor" and educational assistance are other ways that would truly benefit the poor.

"Merely giving them food will not solve the problem of world hunger," he said.

Galvin added that these methods of fighting hunger are a form of imposing ideas on other people. But we as human beings have a duty to other humans, and these imposed ideas will benefit the poor, he said.



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To apply: Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293s, Moudy Building.

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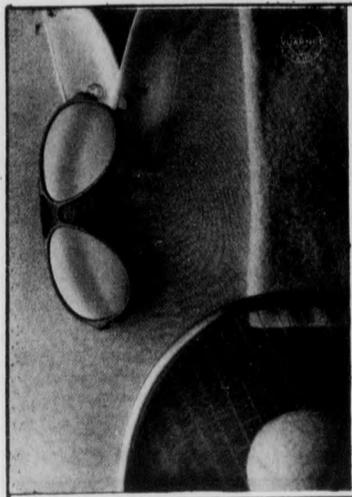
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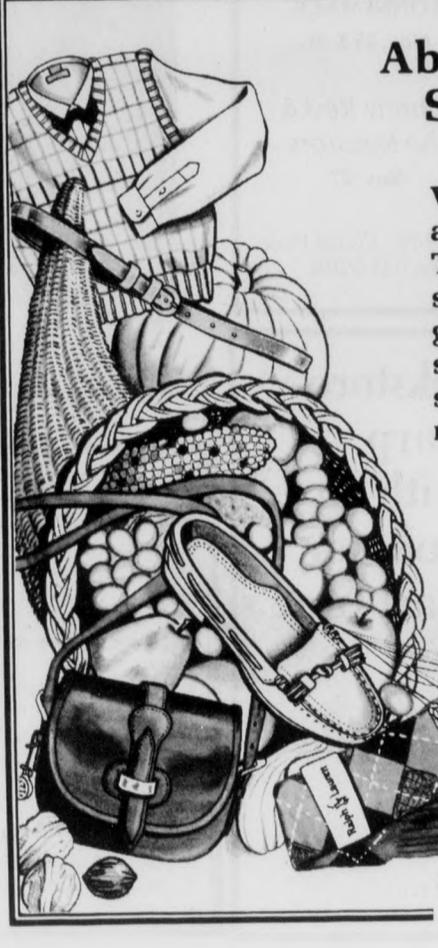
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HOLD THAT LINE: Robert Lyles and members of the Frog defense put the stop on an Aggie running back. The TCU defense held A&M to 165 yards rushing. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

Aggies gig TCU's '83 finale

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

The game typified the season that it concluded. The Horned Frogs again had their moments, suffered through a few bad breaks, but most significantly, came up just a little short when it counted most.

As a result, TCU lost to Texas A&M 20-10, and the Frogs finished up 1-8-2 in Head Coach Jim Wacker's first season.

"We got our chances today, but we didn't make it happen... That's been the story of the whole year," Wacker said. "We didn't get what we wanted but it wasn't because of lack of effort."

A big part of that effort was exemplified in sophomore running back Kenneth Davis, who rushed for a career-high 154 yards on 18 carries in Saturday's game.

His biggest run of the day came early in the second quarter. With TCU down 10-0, Davis got the call

on first down and belted off right tackle to race 57 yards for TCU's first touchdown.

On the Frogs' next possession, Anthony Sciaraffa threw 27 yards into heavy Aggie traffic to tight end Dan Sharp over the middle. That set up a 34-yard field goal try for Ken Ozee, but his with-the-wind attempt went wide left.

The rest of the half saw long passes to star receiver James Maness resulting in un-Maness-like missed grabs. Earlier in the second quarter he hurt his hands diving out of bounds for a pass.

After the game, Maness' left hand showed much swelling and his right hand was bloody.

"They think I may have fractured my wrist," Maness said. "It makes it kind of hard to catch."

Perhaps TCU's best defensive stand of the game came just before halftime. After punter James Gargus fumbled the snap in the end zone, recovered and fumbled again on a

desperation run, the Aggies had a first down on the Frog five. Linebacker Robert Lyles then led TCU in holding A&M to a field goal. The points put the Aggies up 13-7 for halftime.

The closest the Frogs got after that was 13-10 after a 33-yard field goal by Ozee.

But it wasn't long before Jimmie Hawkins returned a Gargus punt 32 yards to the Frog 21. A 20-yard run by freshman Roger Vick (110 yards on 18 carries for the day) invited a 1-yard touchdown sneak by freshman Kevin Murray and soon it was 20-10.

With seconds left in the third quarter, Ozee missed another wind-aided field goal, this one from 49 yards out.

"The kicking game is always so important to the outcome of ball games, and we certainly had our problems there," Wacker said.

TCU's last rally kept the Aggie portion of the 28,640 fans in their

Amon Carter Stadium seats.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Sciaraffa and Davis were at their best as they sustained a drive and brought the Frogs to the A&M eight.

On second down, Sciaraffa kept right and pushed to the 1-yard line. Then Davis took the ball and tried to dive over top. But just before he crossed the plane of the end zone, the Aggie defense hit hard and pushed him back to the one.

Then came the play that finished the game and the season on a bitter note.

Sciaraffa took the fourth-down snap and dove right toward the goal. From several angles, including Sciaraffa's, it seemed that he had gotten across the goal line before tackles pushed him back.

The referees did not agree, and all the offense could do was walk off the field in the disappointment they have known for most of the 1983 season.

Hoopsters win opener

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

A small Daniel-Meyer Coliseum crowd saw many things Friday night.

First, TCU fans saw their first glimpse of the young, rebuilt Horned Frog basketball team.

They also saw TCU come from behind to whip the traveling Bulgarian National team, 80-64, in an exhibition game under international rules.

But the crowd seemed most impressed by the debuts of two newcomers who may help keep TCU in the thick of the Southwest Conference race this year.

Tracy Mitchell and Carven Holcombe combined for 40 points to lead the Frogs in fast-paced style.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-2-inch junior transfer guard, popped in 21 points while Holcombe, a 6-foot-5-inch freshman, canned 19.

Eight of Holcombe's points came in the closing minutes of the first half and brought TCU back from a five-point deficit to lead 36-31 at the half.

The most obvious difference between international and NCAA rules is that on a shooting foul, the shooter gets three chances (instead of just two under the NCAA) to make two free throws.

The Bulgarian team was made up of 12 players with ages ranging from 19 to 30 years.

"Basketball is stronger in America... more physical," said Todor Bogdanov, the only English-speaking player on the team.

Bogdanov, a starting guard on his third American tour, said that a couple of players on the team may make the Bulgarian Olympic team, including 6-foot-9-inch center Cheorghi Glouchkov, who scored a team-high 21 points.

He also said that his team plays about 60-70 games a year in Europe against other Balkan nations, including Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary, as well as Turkey and Greece.

The Bulgarians beat UT-Arlington Thursday night, 90-86.

The Frogs open their regular preseason against the same UTA team this Saturday night.

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SKIFF AND IMAGE EDITOR AND AD MANAGER ELECTIONS

The Student Publications Committee will meet Nov. 29 to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager who will serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain minimum GPA standards.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism including Journalism 1113, Media Writing, or have the equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of the publications:

1. Have and maintain minimum GPA standards.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The ad manager will receive one-half tuition (4 hours for Skiff and 4 hours for Image), plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

To Apply:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moody Building. Return completed forms by the deadline to Student Publications secretary or the Student Publications director, room 249S.

DEADLINE: November 28, NOON