

# Skiff



**On the rebound**

The Frogs rack up this season's first SWC win. See Page 4.



**Tow away zone**

Parking is still a problem on campus. See Page 2.

## Subcommittee urges extended school day

DALLAS (AP)—Texas public school children should be in school for a minimum of nine hours a day, suggest members of the state's Select Committee on Public Education.

The state panel's subcommittee on child education recommended extending the school day to nine hours—8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—and reserving the last two hours each day for extracurricular activities.

"The body of human knowledge has grown so dramatically that it takes that amount of time to deal substantively with the subject matter that should be taught," said subcommittee chairman John H. Fleming, president of Texas Wesleyan College.

He told Gov. Mark White and committee chairman H. Ross Perot

that the final two hours should be for extracurricular activities and that all students should be required to participate in some "life-enriching" activities during the two hours.

The recommendation, which is for all grades, still must be approved by the entire committee before it can be presented to state officials.

"I think it is a good solid recommendation," said Perot.

"Of course we will have to look at the cost factor. But it's a bold, creative idea that would put a harness around all those activities that take away so much of the school day and neatly put them all at the same time—after classes are over."

The subcommittee also recommended some high school athletic events on Sunday afternoon to

eliminate weeknight contests and that students participating in extracurricular activities maintain a grade of 70 (out of a possible 100) or higher.

State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said he would rather lengthen the school year, than the school day, and said he favored an immediate increase of five days in the school year from the current 175 to 180 days.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Wednesday presented the panel with a plan to revamp Texas' complicated school funding system, and said even though revenues are up, new taxes would be needed to pay for educational changes.

"Just about any number of your recommendations right now is more

than we can handle (financially)," Bullock told Perot.

"Any program that costs more money is going to require new income," Bullock said.

White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Perot all agreed during a morning committee meeting that the reforms currently under consideration will require more money than the current \$8.3 billion spent by the state on education.

"Realistically, with the system we have in place, we have to spend more money to get more out of it and I think we need to get that card on the table," said Perot.

Bullock's proposal on school funding would revise allotments so that rural districts draw more money and richer areas, such as Dallas and

Houston, draw less.

Bullock said his new system would simplify funding formulas, make local school districts responsible for determining how best to spend their money, channel more state funds to teachers and guarantee that state funds be directed to the districts with the greatest need.

He said if the new program had been in place last year, Brownsville would have received \$4 million more in aid and El Paso would have gotten an additional \$8 million from the state.

Dallas and Houston would have lost a combined \$30 million under the plan.

Under the current system, state money is allocated to school districts through more than a dozen different

categories, including driver education and teacher sick leave.

"I like what you're talking about, Bob, trying to simplify what is a very complex funding system," White told Bullock.

Bullock presented his proposal for reorganizing the school funding system to a finance subcommittee of the blue-ribbon panel. He said the system would be adjusted for local property wealth and would take into account special circumstances, such as large non-English speaking student populations.

Perot will present his report to White, who returned from a trip to the Middle East Tuesday night, on March 1.

## KTCU show informs

By Quantalane Henry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In Twyla Cole's opinion, if TCU students are not busy at 9 a.m. weekdays, they should be listening to "A.M. Almanac," the new KTCU-FM show.

"A.M. Almanac" is a three-week-old daily program that primarily informs the public about happenings in and around the TCU community, said Cole, a graduate assistant in the radio-TV-film department.

Believing that "something was missing" from the regular KTCU-FM format, Cole decided to do something about the situation.

"I thought there should be a place at TCU where people in the community as well as those on campus could find out what is going on here on campus as well as in the community," Cole said. "I don't think we were covering enough things happening around us, so I envisioned 'A.M. Almanac,' a program that could keep our listeners up-to-date on various happenings."

Cole coined the title of the 30-minute show, which includes a news and weather update, community calendar and almanac information such as bits of historical trivia.

Various representatives from community agencies have been guests on "A.M. Almanac," Cole said. The first guest on the show was Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas 1982-83. Gilbert was attending TCU at the time she was crowned and is currently enrolled at TCU as an advertising/public relations major minoring in radio-TV-film.

Frank Forney, director of the computer center, was a guest on the

show and he discussed various services the center offers on campus as well as to the community, Cole said. Other guests of the show include Dwight Bowes, general director of the Fort Worth Opera and Bill Garber, director of Scott Theater in Fort Worth.

"I know that we have a real good audience out there, because when we are giving away tickets to plays, operas and symphonies, a lot of people call in," Cole said.

TCU organizations, including sororities and fraternities, are encouraged to submit announcements of scheduled activities, she said.

One of Cole's goals is to make sure the arts community at TCU isn't neglected.

"We have a lot going on over there in the theater, dance and music departments that gets little or no publicity," Cole said. "I hope to have at least one person from the TCU art community on my show each week."

This year marks the 20th anniversary of KTCU-FM (88.7), Cole said. The radio station plays classical music from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and jazz from 4 p.m. to midnight, she said.

"More than anything, I would like for more students to listen to us," Cole said. "We just have a real good time on 'A.M. Almanac.'"

A native of Fort Worth, Cole graduated from Carter-Riverside High School and received a bachelor's degree in English literature from The University of Texas at Arlington in 1973.



DIG IT: Joe Jackson, a plumber for the General Engineering Co., digs the mud from around a pipe to be fixed in front of Clark Hall.

PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

## Slaying prompts unity in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—In a rare display of unity, schools and universities closed down in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital Thursday to mourn the slain president of the American University of Beirut.

Malcolm H. Kerr, a 52-year-old American native of the city, was shot in the head outside his campus office Wednesday.

Educational institutions and various factions of Christian, Druse, Sunni and Shiite Moslems called for suspension of classes in tribute to Kerr. Kerr specialized in the study of Middle Eastern politics and sought to keep his university free of political strife.

Shortly after the assassination, the university, located in predominantly

Moslem west Beirut, canceled its classes until Monday.

Police said no arrests have been made, but they otherwise refused to comment on their investigation.

Likewise, they declined comment on their search for gunmen who kidnapped Saudi Arabia's consul, Hussein Abdullah Farrash, in west Beirut on Tuesday.

An anonymous telephone caller Wednesday said a pro-Iranian group calling itself Islamic Holy War carried out Kerr's assassination and Farrash's abduction.

The caller warned that Farrash would be executed and demanded that U.S. and French troops in the multinational force leave Lebanon "or we will shake the earth under their feet."

Callers claiming to represent Islamic Holy War have claimed responsibility for several other attacks, including the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bombings at the U.S. and French military bases in Beirut. But proof of the group's existence has yet to emerge.

Kerr was gunned down as he emerged from an elevator near his office on the third floor of a campus building.

A university statement said two men fired on him and fled after he was wounded twice in the head by bullets from a silencer-equipped pistol.

"Death was instantaneous," Coroner Dr. Ahmed Harati said in an autopsy report. "The bullet was fired from close range, leaving no

powder traces." There was no explanation why his report referred only to one wound, while the university referred to two.

Police investigators said two men in their early 20s carried out the killing and raced down three flights of stairs to escape.

In a development Thursday, U.S. Marines fired at a Lebanese airport jeep when it failed to stop quickly enough at the base's main gate.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the guards "put a round into the radiator" after the vehicle failed to heed orders to stop. There were no injuries, he said.

Brooks said the jeep was used by a Lebanese technician who comes periodically to check aviation radar located inside the base.

## Prof recognizes tool's strengths, weaknesses

By Stan Wonn  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"The microcomputer revolution is sweeping the country," said R. Grayson Dawson, newly appointed associate professor in TCU's School of Education.

Dawson, former chairman of the division of education and psychology at Kansas' Friends

University, will specialize in microcomputer education as part of his duties at TCU.

The potential use of microcomputers in education can be broken down into two areas, Dawson said. The first area is known as computer-assisted instruction, or CAI. It includes such areas of instruction as drill and practice, tutorials and

problem solving.

Computer-managed instruction, or CMI, is the second area. Dawson said that CMI could provide such uses as "electronic gradebooks" and programs to generate test items, grade tests and make up course schedules.

"Essentially, we are taking a relatively new technology and

showing educators—teachers and administrators—how they might use the microcomputer as a tool to become more effective in teaching and managing information," Dawson said.

"It's important to clarify that it's no utopia, no panacea; it won't solve all our problems," he said. "The

Please see DAWSON, page 3



SPEAK AND SPIN: That is Twyla Cole's motto for her "A.M. Almanac" show on KTCU which airs Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. WENDY NOLEN / TCU Daily Skiff

## At home and around the World

■ National

**Income rises and jobless rate declines in 1983**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said Thursday that Americans' total personal income rose 6.3 percent in 1983 amid a sharp decline in joblessness.

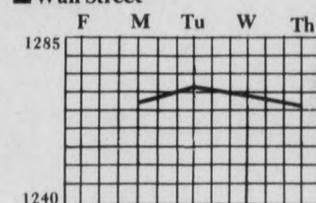
And after subtracting taxes and discounting for inflation, Americans' income levels went up 3.2 percent, more than six times the tiny 0.5 percent increase in recession-wracked 1982.

In December, income rose 0.9 percent while personal consumption spending rose 1.3 percent.

Personal income rose steadily last year after a one-month dip in February, partly reflecting the improving job picture. Unemployment in the 12 months dropped from 10.7 percent in December 1982, highest rate since the Great Depression, to 8.2 percent in December.

The yearly unadjusted gain in personal income exceeded the 5.9 percent posted in 1982, a year when the country was still mired in the recession.

■ Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1266.01 off 3.35

■ Texas

**Testimony begins in trial of accused nurse**

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP)—Eleven parents and a microbiologist who spent five years testing intravenous solutions will decide whether Geneene Jones is an innocent defendant or a nurse who used her skills to kill a baby.

Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old Kerrville girl, died in September 1982 during a frantic ambulance ride. Prosecutors say Jones, 33, killed the girl with a powerful muscle relaxant.

Testimony was to begin Thursday, and the infant's grandmother and great-grandmother planned to be in the courtroom. Robin Alexander of Tow, the girl's grandmother, said, "I've always felt like I had to be here. I'm no good sitting in the house waiting."

■ Weather

Today's weather is expected to be cloudy with a high in the upper 20s and a 50 percent chance of snow.



**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

If it's a helping hand you are looking for, I suggest you check the end of your sleeve.  
-Ann Landers

# OPINION

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.  
-Carlyle

**CAMPUS**



By Scott A. Joseph

**Jackson lacks Jewish support**

One of the things most people don't comment on when they think of Jesse Jackson is that he has almost no support in the Jewish community - in fact, his pro-Arab bias is one of the reasons Assad was so kind to him in Syria - and this lack of support could have catastrophic results in the 1984 elections for the Democratic party, considering the large Jewish support for the Democrats. Why is Jackson so disliked in the Jewish community - to the point that one Jewish lady that I know referred to him as "a black Hitler"? This column will show the reasons.

Jackson is disliked because of his vicious assault on the State of Israel and for his James Watt-style comments on Jews. This dislike began with his trip to the Mideast in 1979, where he acted in a completely irresponsible manner, hugging Yasser Arafat (*Newsweek* Oct. 8, 1979, p. 50 has the picture) and offending even the members of the "Peace Now" movement, a left-wing Israeli organization that has met with PLO representatives. One of its leaders said that Jackson "...was arrogant, used questionable language, and had not done his homework."

What type of questionable language? Well, after Jackson left the Israeli Holocaust memorial at Yad Vashem, according to the Oct. 8, 1979 issue of *Newsweek*, "Jackson said he understood better why many Jews have a persecution complex that almost invariably makes them overreact to their own suffering..." Now this statement may have some merit (I think it's full of ---), but surely the wrong place to make it is at the Holocaust memorial - that is, it would be for any human being with any human sensibilities at all - and certainly it's the wrong place for a presidential candidate to make such a statement.

Jackson also said, according to the Nov. 14, 1983 issue of *Newsweek*, "Zionism is a poisonous weed" - Zionism being, of course, the movement that founded Israel - Jewish nationalism. Such a comment may be apropos for an American Nazi leader or an Arab head of state (no, they're not alike in anything except their hatred of Israel - but I stand by my analogy, because in this limited case it applies), but not for a Democratic presidential candidate.

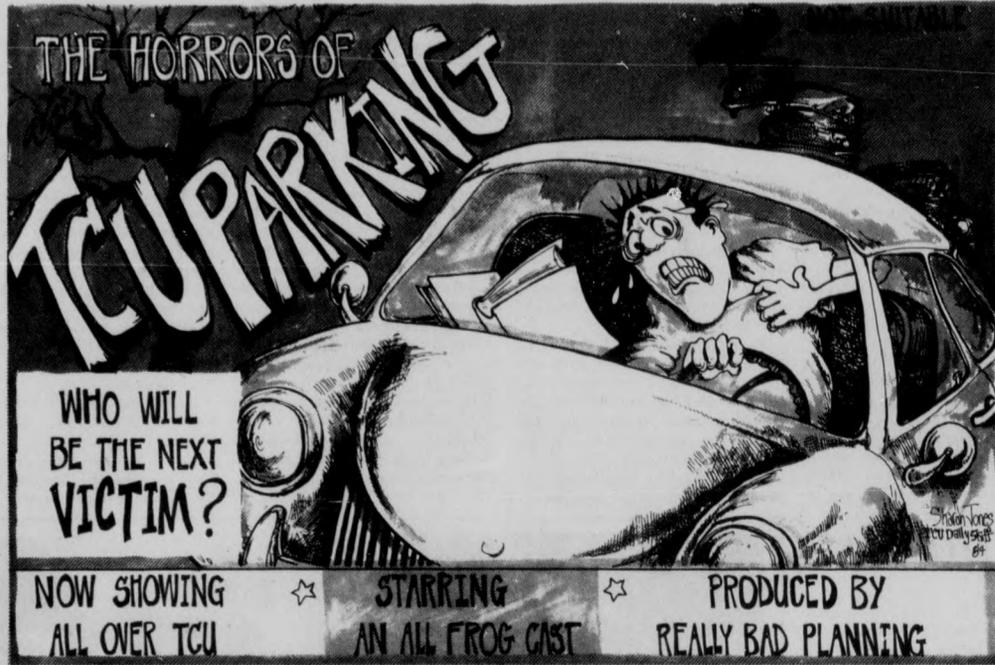
However, some would say, Jackson is so devoted to the Palestinian cause that in his heartfelt love for the Palestinians he attacks Israel. My reply is that no such love exists. Jackson is pro-PLO and anti-Israel because he wants Arab money. And my proof for that charge comes from Jackson himself. In the Sept. 25, 1979 issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*, read for yourself - this is Jesse Jackson talking to a group of Arab businessmen representing Arab governments - "We know something about the American psyche," he tells them, and what your enemy is doing. But he also warns that by Oct. 1, 1979, there will be no black leader willing to come to the aid of the Palestinian cause if there is not an immediate infusion of funds into the black community of Arab states.

"We will all learn to recite the alphabet without three letters, P-L-O," he tells them. (Operation PUSH recently received \$10,000 from the Libyans, according to the *Dallas Times Herald*.)

So, it comes as no surprise to me that Assad listened so well to Jackson and did what Jesse wanted. After all, would you snub your closest friend, if that friend were a presidential candidate?

But for Americans, this poses some problems. Do we want a president with monetary ties to the Libyans? Do we want a president who thinks "Zionism is a poisonous weed"? Do we want a president so insensitive to human suffering that he can call a Holocaust memorial an overreaction? Do we want a president who bases his support for Arab causes on the amount of money the Arabs can pour into the black community, rather than the justice of the cause? I hope not. I pray not.

Joseph is a senior Biology major



**EDITORIAL**

**University should face up to parking problems**

Ever tried parking on Princeton Street? Parking on Princeton Street is a microcosm of the parking plight all over TCU: too little room for too many cars.

East of Greene, the cars on Princeton are parked on both sides of the street. This would be fine if the traffic were one-way, but it's not. Either one lane of traffic progresses down the street, or drivers are forced to play dodge-car or bumper cars, whichever their temperaments dictate.

The cars that are routinely parked on Princeton bear the battle marks that go along with this space game - scratches, dents, and an overall tired look.

The obvious solution for the driver is to park elsewhere. But where? The Siberian outreaches of stadium parking? Or perhaps the locked-at-midnight church lot?

Parking on public streets is regulated by the Fort Worth city traffic engineers. But the excess of parked cars on the streets is not a Fort Worth problem; it is a TCU problem.

All that the traffic engineers can do is redesign a new puzzle with the handicap of too many pieces. No

matter what the engineers do, there will always be leftover pieces.

The problem of limited parking facilities at TCU is not going to just go away. A slight readjustment of parking along the streets by the Fort Worth traffic engineers won't help substantially either.

Although TCU does meet city zoning requirements for parking, much of the allocated parking is so remote as to be useless. Whenever a new building is constructed or an expansion is made, such as with the Moody Building and the library, the university must comply with city standards for parking spaces. However, all parking in campus limits is counted in the ratio, so lots that are half-a-mile away are counted. For all practical purposes, many of those lots are never used, even for buildings closer in distance. Some of TCU's lots are in disrepair because of lack of usage.

TCU must come to grips with its own parking problem. The safety, convenience and well-being of its own students are at stake. After all, isn't learning to deal responsibly with one's own problems a part of what a college education is all about?

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**LETTERS**

**■ God not responsible**

I am writing in response to "Bleeding Hearts Ungodly," in the January 18 Skiff. It was written by Rod Lambert, who was responding to an article by Mari Larson.

You are unfair in assigning the responsibility of perfect godliness on Ronald Reagan, or anyone else, for that matter. The very essence of humanity is that we always fall short of perfection. It is equally essential to being human that we continue to strive for the betterment of ourselves. The only way to better ourselves is through critical evaluation of ourselves in thought, word, and action, so that we may not make the same mistakes more often than necessary.

Some mistakes, however, can not be made more than once. A good example of this kind of mistake is all-out, full-scale nuclear war. Many people are frightened that a mistake like this could be our last.

God is not responsible for our mistakes any more than God was responsible for the eating of the forbidden fruit. So to be aware of the potential destruction of the beautiful gift of human life and to

continue to search for alternatives to the BIG MISTAKE is to hope for the betterment of ourselves as humans. As Christians. After all, why would God put us on this gorgeous, joyful, life-filled earth simply to blow us up a mere 100,000 years later?

- Karen Hoehn  
Freshman, Pre-major

**■ Letter offensive**

After reading "Bleeding Hearts Ungodly," we didn't know whether to laugh or cry. We have never seen a letter written to any publication that so gravely offended our Christianity and sense of patriotism. He starts by claiming that the so-called "bleeding hearts" are inadvertently helping the communists. Mr. Lambert, have you ever heard the term "red baiting"? These "bleeding hearts" are criticizing the United States government in the truest, most democratic sense of freedom to dissent. This is what made America great. This is why Joseph McCarthy is a pathetic figure in

American history, but Henry D. Thoreau is a shining star.

Another statement which is offensive to many of your brothers and sisters in Christ, as well as others, was the sentence "When we criticize our government we are in essence criticising God."

In closing we would like to say that we agree that we should trust in Christ, but he also trusts in us. He trusts us to follow his example and be concerned about the human situation. You may only care about getting to heaven but some of us believe in doing unto others.

- Greg Butchart  
Sophomore, Religion major  
- Mark C. Hall  
Senior, Theater major  
- Ben Hutchinson  
Freshman, English major  
- Chris Divin  
Freshman Political Science Major  
- Brian Reeves  
Freshman, Business Major  
- Jeffery David Batha  
Junior, Intl. Affairs Major

**CAMPUS**



By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor



**Principles to have and hold**

Those of you who have seen the film classic *Citizen Kane* will no doubt recall that one of Charles Foster Kane's first acts upon assuming control of the New York *Inquirer* was the establishment of the "Declaration of Principles," which was to guide the paper during his reign as publisher. Kane promised to print all the news honestly, and he promised that the paper would champion the rights of the people. They were good ideas. In practice, however, Kane served his own interests more than the public's. The "Declaration of Principles" was usually ignored.

We're not the *Inquirer*. We are, in fact, mere cogs in the mighty journalistic machine that is the *Skiff*. Nevertheless, we do have principles. (Not many, but that is not important.) It is for this reason that we take great pride in the presentation of our own "Declaration of Principles." Here is the set of guidelines we plan to follow during the coming semester:

- I. We will strive to keep this column as free from informative material as possible. We have no desire to present facts.
- II. We will never, in a spirit of partisan rivalry, refer to the supporters of a certain front-running Democratic presidential candidate as "Fritz's Twits."
- III. We will never, under any circumstances, advocate the violent destruction of university property or call for the overthrow of the current university administration - unless we feel like it.
- IV. We will not waste valuable column space by enumerating the many atrocities perpetrated by the Roman emperors Tiberius, Gaius (Caligula) and Nero. (An excellent description of these horrors can be found in "The Twelve Caesars," a work by the great Roman historian Gaius Suetonius Tranquillus.)
- V. We will support any and all efforts to establish Swahili as the national language of the United States of America.
- VI. We will sell no wine before its time.
- VII. We will not write anything that could be construed by anyone as funny.
- VIII. We will not interrupt these columns in order to present lengthy descriptions of human beings with stoats, penguins or political science professors stuck through their heads. (Not yet, anyway.)
- IX. We will not actively recruit college athletes until they have completed their college eligibility.
- X. We will not end sentences with unexpected (and inappropriate) words and/or pocket-combs.
- XII. We will not attempt to fill space with excerpts from Mark Antony's funeral oration for Julius Caesar. If we want to fill space, we will fill it with something less literary. (A "Declaration of Principles," for example.)
- XIII. We will never give anyone any cause to use words like "integrity" and phrases like "respect for journalistic ethics" with regard to ourselves.
- XIV. We will do our level best to bring into common usage archaic terms like "the cat's pajamas," "peachy keen" and "the bee's knees."
- XV. We will never vary from this "Declaration of Principles" - unless we believe that doing so will enable us to win any one of several major awards given to journalists.

That's it: Our very own "Declaration of Principles." We realize that it is quite a bit longer than Charles Foster Kane's, but there is a good reason for that: Kane only had to fill a relatively small box on the front page of a major metropolitan newspaper, and he was allowed to use large type. We have no such advantages. That's the end of this week's column. In case you are disgusted with this effort, we'd like to quote from a recent beer commercial: It doesn't get any better than this.

Downey and Taylor are sophomore Political Science majors

# Dawson: Computers are seductive

Continued from page 1

microcomputer chorus line is very seductive, and there are too many being seduced. We need to stop and consider why we're using them (microcomputers).

"Used properly, they will shorten the time needed to learn a certain body of information," Dawson said. "Enhancing learning—that's the bottom line," he said, adding that research has shown the use of microcomputers to be more effective than other methods.

"One of my fears is that they'll be used to teach kids irrelevant facts, which the kids recall, spit back and never use in a meaningful way," he said.

"Educators do a fairly good job of providing information, (but) we fail to show them what meaning it has and how it can enhance their lives," Dawson said.

Dawson will teach graduate and undergraduate courses, as well as instructing in Fort Worth-area public schools, all in the application of microcomputers. In addition, he

"Enhancing learning—that's the bottom line."

—R. GRAYSON DAWSON,  
associate professor in the  
School of Education

said that he will be developing a 12-hour emphasis in microcomputers at the master's level.

Dawson earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education and master's degree in reading at Bethany Nazarene College, and went on to earn an educational doctorate at Oklahoma State University in instructional design and curriculum theory.

His post-doctoral work has been in the area of computer-assisted instruction.

In addition to his previous position at Friends University, Dawson was a member of OSU's education faculty. He served as elementary curriculum director for the Bartlesville, Okla.,

public schools and taught for six years at the elementary level in Oklahoma City and Putnam City, Okla.

According to Dawson, his career goals were set at an early age. "I knew when I was 10 that I wanted to be a teacher," he said.

About his experiences with teaching elementary school children, Dawson said, "You get the opportunity to work with human beings whose curiosity and thirst for learning hasn't been squelched yet."

Dawson, who was not married until last year, said, "My work has been my mistress." His interests include tennis, bicycling and working out, all to "clear my mind out," he said.

He has served on the national editorial advisory council for *Solo*, a magazine for Christian single adults. Dawson is active in church affairs, primarily in the Church of the Nazarene, and has spoken at several national conferences on the topic of single adult ministries.



STOP: Bettie Hall recruits for the Fort Worth Police Department in the lobby of the Student Center. WENDY NOLEN / TCU Daily Skiff

## Around Campus

### Faculty to hold recital

A recorder recital of sonatas will be performed by music faculty member David Graham at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in Robert Carr Chapel. Other music faculty performing with Graham will include William Tinker, harpsichord; Harriet Risk Woldt, viola da gamba; and Eric Halen, violin. The recital is presented as TCU Concert Hour and is open to the public at no charge.

### Sorority sponsors Health Week

The TCU chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor its annual Health Emphasis Week, Jan. 23-27, in the Student Center lobby. Free blood pressure checks will be given on Monday from noon to 2 p.m., Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sickle cell anemia testing will be administered free by the Fort Worth Sickle Cell Anemia Association.



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# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, January 20, 1984

## Lady Frogs fall to 0-4

By Ernest Perry

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff  
TCU's women's basketball team lost to Baylor Wednesday night 77-61 in Waco. The loss dropped TCU's record to 4-10 overall and 0-4 in Southwest Conference play.

Baylor played a run-and-jump trap defense, which, according to Head Coach Fran Garmon, slowed down TCU's offense. "The girls didn't do what they had to do to beat the run-and-jump defense," Garmon said. "We dribbled into the trap," she said.

Garmon said the Lady Frogs made too many mistakes offensively. "We did a real poor job of moving the ball. We had 33 turnovers, and as far as Fran concerned that's 66 points. We need to rebound better—offensively and defensively."

The Lady Frogs had a good performance from Diana Dalhousier, who scored 22 points, hitting 71 percent from the field. Also, scoring in double digits were Gwen Garner and Sandy Hone, who added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

## Frogs down Baylor for SWC win

By W. Robert Padgett  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth was happy and relieved after the game against Baylor Wednesday night.

His squad had just ripped the Bears 76-54 for the Horned Frogs' first Southwest Conference win of the 1983-84 season in front of a crowd of 3,950 at the Heart of Texas Coliseum in Waco.

Killingsworth hinted that the game's outcome is a bit monumental because it breaks the ice and eases a lot of the tension a team feels until it wins its first conference match.

"If you don't win that first one, you may never win one," the head coach said.

The Frogs boosted their SWC record to 1-4 and went from ninth to seventh place in the league. TCU again hit the 500 plateau with an overall record of 8-8. The Bears remain winless in the conference at 0-4 and take over the Frogs' old spot at the cellar of the SWC.

TCU can credit part of its premiere SWC victory to accurate shooting from the field by forward Carven Holcombe and guard Dennis Nutt. Junior guard Tracy Mitchell took control of the game as the Frogs' playmaker after more than a month of inconsistent play.

Mitchell had been going through a mid-season slump and sources predicted that he would probably break out of his shell Wednesday night.

"I didn't feel too much pressure tonight," said Mitchell, who had eight assists Wednesday night. "I just looked to set everyone else up. Everything else just went into place then. I felt a lot better with the way I played and shot," he said.

"Tracy is starting to play the way he's supposed to play," said Killingsworth, whom Mitchell said he talked with earlier this week about his play this season. "He finally figured out what he was doing wrong. He was just trying to do too much," Killingsworth said.

Holcombe had his best game since before he injured his leg in a game against Houston two weeks ago. The freshman led all scorers with 23 points and was the leading rebounder in the contest, grabbing

eight boards.

"I was just trying to take my time and concentrating," said Holcombe, who hit nine of 12 shots for 18 points in the first half. "Nutt and Mitchell dished the ball off well. We took our time and we were patient," he said.

The Frogs built a 12-point first half lead behind the percentage shooting of Holcombe and Nutt. Nutt hit 14 of his 16 points in the first 20 minutes.

"I played pretty well in the first half," Nutt said. "We had a great first half. We got out in front and set the tempo," he said.

Killingsworth said that the Frogs moved the ball around well and found the open man throughout the contest. "We did a great job of working the ball," the head coach said.

In all, the Frogs shot 65 percent from the floor in the first half and combined that with a respectable 75 percent mark from the free-throw line.

The Baylor shooters struggled throughout the game Wednesday. The Bears shot about 43 percent from the field in the first half and their mark dropped to 37 percent in the final 20 minutes of play.

Freshman Dave Reuchert led Baylor scorers with 14 points. He was mostly effective from about four feet to the left of the top of the key.

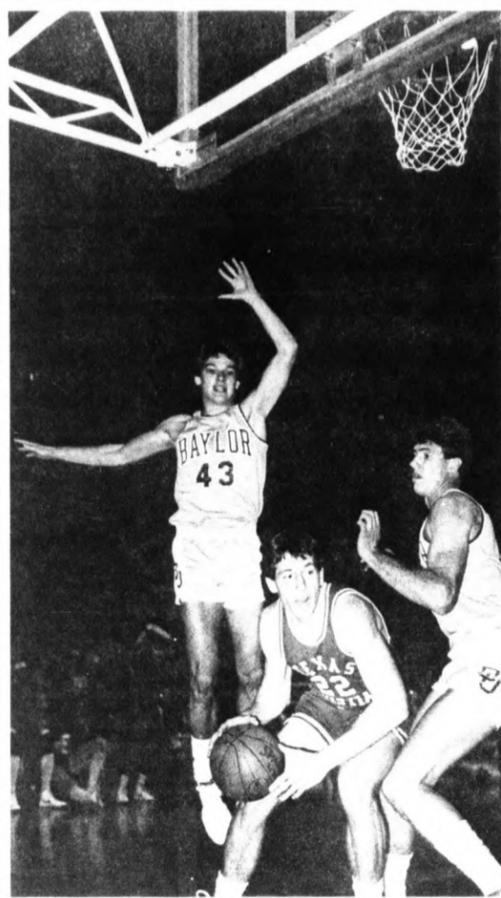
The Frog defense held all other Baylor scorers to under the double-figure mark.

At the beginning of the second half, TCU missed four easy, inside shots and Holcombe committed his fourth foul with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

Still, Baylor could not generate a lasting scoring surge and TCU got the inside touch after a few minutes to put the game out of reach with five minutes left, when both clubs put in substitutes.

Forwards Tom Mortimer and Paul Kapitanewicz also came to life during the Baylor game. Mortimer finished the contest with 10 points, which came from a combination of inside and outside shots.

TCU takes on Texas A&M Saturday in College Station. The Aggies are 2-3 in the SWC and have an overall record of 9-7.



SANDWICHED IN: TCU's Mike Blair looks for an open teammate while Baylor's Mark Buchanan and Kearv Castleberry close in. BOB CORNFORTH, TCU Daily Skiff

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