



HANDS UP: Mike Lang (right) swears in new House President Sara Smith at Tuesday's meeting of the Student House of Representatives
MIKE SESSUMS / TCU Daily Skiff

Officers sworn in

By Mia Grigsby
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Four officers were sworn in Tuesday night at this semester's first meeting of the House of Student Representatives.

The new officers sworn in by former House President Mike Lang are Sara Smith, president; Jack Larson, vice president of Programming Council; Mike Johnson, secretary and Dana Reeves, treasurer.

Vice president-elect Valerie Tedford announced that she could not be sworn in because she had not fulfilled the academic requirements to serve as a House officer. Tedford said later that she had received an incomplete grade in one of her classes last semester.

"I'm performing all the duties of a vice president. I just haven't been officially sworn in yet," said Tedford. She added that she would probably be sworn in after she has finished her incomplete class.

Smith appointed five House members to staff positions. Mark Kaiser was appointed as chairman of

Student Concerns, replacing former Chairman Vickie Martinez. Smith read Martinez's resignation notice which stated, "For personal reasons, I feel that I can no longer fulfill this obligation." Smith said, "We're real sorry about that, but if that's the way she feels, then we'll support Vickie in anything she wants to do."

Smith also appointed Bill Newsom as administrative assistant, Muffy Hodges as parliamentarian and Caroline Kibler as assistant treasurer.

Smith described her new staff members and executive board members as "enthusiastic, dedicated and hard-working, but they're not perfect." She added, "But they're going to try, and that's all I ask of myself, my executive board and the rest of the House."

Smith also emphasized that the representatives should "let the students know that we're doing good things here."

Committee chairmen presented their goals for the semester to the House.

Thursday, January 26, 1984

TCU Daily Skiff

German, Israeli leaders start talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Wednesday to discuss Bonn's plans to sell arms to Israel's Arab neighbors. The meeting also covered proposals for new Middle East peace talks.

The two leaders emerged smiling from the 90-minute meeting at Shamir's office, the second working session since Kohl arrived Tuesday. Officials on both sides declined to reveal details of their talks.

Kohl later laid a wreath at the monument for Israeli war dead at the door of the Knesset, or parliament, and was greeted there by a police honor guard and three army trumpeters.

Three Parliament members — two of them survivors of the Nazi Holocaust — walked off the floor as Kohl was given a warm welcome by Speaker Menachem Savidor. A fourth legislator displayed a placard with the Hebrew word for "remember" emblazoned in black letters on a yellow Star of David surrounded by a drawing of barbed wire.

Kohl, who was 15 when World War II ended, showed no visible reaction.

He conferred with 10 Israeli lawmakers in an hour-long round-table discussion, and told them the Knesset visit was "one of the highlights of my trip" because the legislature represented a common system of democracy shared by the two countries.

Security at Shamir's office and the Knesset was extremely tight, and there were no signs of demonstrators. Police stood watch for several blocks around the prime ministry, where West German and Israeli flags fluttered on the gate and roof, and a helicopter circled overhead.

An anonymous bomb threat Tuesday night sent police units to the hotel where Shamir was hosting a state dinner for Kohl. A police spokesman said no bomb was found and the dinner was not disturbed. No information was available on the caller.



FRIENDS: ISA officers and members discuss plans for International Student's Week Feb. 7-March 3.

Phillip Mosier / TCU Daily Skiff

ISA holds reception

The International Students Association held a reception for new students and a general meeting to discuss its semester plans Tuesday night.

The reception was attended by five of the new students and about 30 of the returning ISA members.

The reception was designed to get new students acquainted with the organization, faculty and with their host family program. Later at the meeting, ISA President Rosena Clarke outlined the ISA's plans for the upcoming international students' week, scheduled for Feb. 7-March 3.

In welcoming the new students, International Students Adviser Al Mladenka cautioned them to be aware of changing immigration rules and regulations. Noting that TCU has an atmosphere conducive to academics, Mladenka exhorted all international students to gain as much as possible both socially and academically.

Interns share learning experiences

By Quantalane Henry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Returning Washington interns brought life in the capital city back home to TCU Monday night.

In a reception honoring the interns, each student had the opportunity to give a brief account of his experience in Washington, D.C. The newly selected interns for 1984 were also introduced to the returning students in the presence of family, friends and TCU faculty members.

Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science and faculty supervisor of the interns, said TCU is an affiliate of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, a nonprofit, independent educational institution that provides comprehensive learning opportunities in the nation's capital. Alpert made two visits to Washington to monitor the interns.

"Each student had the opportunity to use theories learned in the classroom in a professional setting," Alpert said.

A 14-minute videotape was shown that depicted real-life situations of interns working in various professional settings.

The returning interns include Marcelline Babicz, Mark Bachelder, Susan Bridges, Timothy Dowling, Andrea Fedor, Michael Friezo, Stephen Gentle and Carol Greeley.

Others include Elizabeth Kaufmann, Andy Kesling, Philip C. Raveling, Amy Rees, Ann Reuter, Jeffrey Richard and Carla Vogel.

The newly selected interns for fall 1984 include Jeffrey Batha, Robin Heidt, Charles Kolbe, Lisa Larsen, Brian Lawe, Shane McCoy, Megan O'Neill and Siria Pinkston.

Others selected are Elizabeth Bohon, Claire Reinecke and Alison Trinkle.

General requirements for selection into the program are a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, and each intern must return to TCU for at least one semester, Alpert said.

Each student worked an average of 35 hours a week. While some of the students received salaries, most did not. Each intern attended a weekly seminar in a chosen field taught by a practitioner with academic credentials, Alpert said. In addition, the interns were expected to complete a journal, a paper and an exit interview upon returning to TCU. Each intern received 15 hours of academic credit.

"I can reasonably expect they (interns) learned something from the program, and that's well worth the credit," said Alpert.

And learning took on many forms. For many of the interns, writing skills were polished and general communication-interpersonal related skills were sharpened.

"I took about 20 to 30 pages of notes at almost every meeting. I

attended, and I then had to go back to the office and write a few paragraphs," Fedor said.

"I had to train the new supervisor after the first one I got to know left," Kaufman said. "So I believe I really was important to the office."

For Kesling, the two nights he spent at NBC News will always be a memorable experience.

"I was able to see the production of 'Nightline,'" Kesling said. "I would suggest students consider working with a smaller organization so they can have a chance to get real hands-on experience."

In his work with civil rights legislation, Richard was pleased that Hart read the floor statement he had drafted for the senator in favor of a holiday for slain civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"Senator Hart read my draft to the Senate... It was quite interesting," he said.

At home and around the World

National

Goodman expresses thanks for mail response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. sends his thanks to the public for the thousands of cards and letters he received while in Syrian captivity.

Goodman said Tuesday at a reception that "knowing people care makes it a lot easier." He met with about a dozen congressmen who helped organize the public campaign to write him letters.

Partially in response to the congressional appeal, an estimated 60,000 Christmas cards and letters were sent to Goodman. Another 30,000 were given to him Tuesday by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

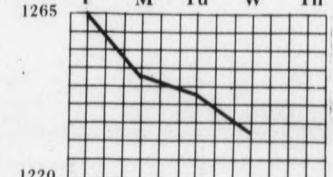
Goodman's plane was shot down Dec. 4 by Syrian forces in Lebanon. Syria released Goodman a month later, after a personal appeal by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

National

Judge's ruling is favorable for terrorist group

CHICAGO (AP) — Tiny cameras concealed by the FBI in two apartments used by four reputed members of the

Wall Street



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shadowy Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN rolled for more than 130 hours over six months.

What the lenses captured—including bomb-making and weapons-stockpiling, according to the FBI—provided what prosecutors considered the only means of convicting the four.

But on Jan. 10, the eve of their trial on bomb plot charges, U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton banned the videotapes on grounds that they amounted to "unreasonable search and seizure."

"The home is a sacred place in this country," he said. His decision, which the government has now taken to the appeals court level, has legal authorities questioning whether society can be protected from terrorists skilled at outwitting more conventional technology like wiretaps.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high in the mid 60 and winds of 10-15 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

It's just too much for one person to win.
—Lillian Kelly on winning \$11 million in the Canadian lottery

CAMPUS

By
E.
Keith
Pomykal

Insults are nauseating

I am always amazed and nauseated whenever I hear fellow Americans and TCU students insult our country and do things which are obviously against our national interests. I would gladly defend their right to complain, but it is nevertheless just as nauseating listening to them. We seem to have a pacifistic pestilence which has infected this nation, resulting directly in a minority of its citizens coming out in favor of a nuclear freeze.

Many of these disciples of disarmament and rejects from the wimp-ins of the 1960s prefer to blindly bow to some mystical Being of Peace, at any cost. They believe that the Soviet leaders are just like our own, and are after the same objectives. It is really distressing to see seemingly intelligent academics and clergy spend all of their energies on this mystical issue.

I sincerely doubt that, no matter how serious or concerned these disarmament proponents may be, they will ever convince a Pole, Czech, Afghan, North Korean, Russian, East German, Yugoslavian, Cuban or Chinese that the Soviet leaders are in the Samantha Smith tradition, "grandfatherlike." I doubt that the families of the victims of the Korean Air Lines slaughter would agree, either.

Basically, I agree with President Reagan when he stated that the Soviet Union is the center of evil on earth. Reagan has the acts of the Soviets themselves to easily back up his claim. What is strange, however, is that when asserting this, those same pacifists at TCU and elsewhere will cringe in disgust that some American could actually say in public that the Soviets are morally wrong—but why?

Sure, America has made some mistakes, and sure, we could improve—who or what couldn't? But by condemning that which is vital to our national security, like nuclear weapons, one is jeopardizing our national interest, and consequently our freedom. Here we sit at TCU where we can get a fine education, good food, shelter, clothing, entertainment, Ms. Pac-Man, Stroh's Beer and freedom. We have it great in America. Compared to an Indochinese peasant or even to a middle-class Frenchman, Americans are much better off thanks to their nuclear deterrent and national defense. When I then hear fellow spoiled Americans complaining about our defense and its strength, I get sick. Millions around the world would give their lives if only they could trade places with one of these dissatisfied nuclear protestors in America.

I only hope that these appealing, Neville Chamberlain-type wimps would come out from behind their cloak of self-righteous anti-establishment rhetoric, and come out from behind the guise of doing it in the name of their church, and look at what the Soviets have done. Peace will come, but will do so only from a position of strength, not hysterical soothsaying of gloom and doom.

I am sure that those who are infected with this pacifistic pestilence are, in fact, serious about actually being in favor of disarmament. I would contend, however, it is entirely possible that some of the activists are so obsessed with this issue that they are on the verge of contracting a fetish with fanaticism.

We only have one life, and one country. This country has done so much for me and those at TCU that it is hard to comprehend how we can sit back in luxury and support measures which will lead to its demise. We should instead be spreading our good fortune and form of government to other lands, helping others to lead the prosperous and free life that apparently some take for granted. In America, every day should be celebrated like the Fourth of July.

Pomykal is a senior Political Science major

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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.

OPINION**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

The people who are most bigoted are the people who have no convictions at all.

—Chesterton

**EDITORIAL****Central America report only partly justified**

Last week, the Kissinger commission filed a report with Congress that recommended \$8 billion be allocated over the next five years for development in Central America. The group—composed of 12 bipartisan commissioners and 11 advisers—proposed that the money be spent on military needs as well as for food, construction of roads and schools and the training of dentists and nurses.

While aid for non-military development and even anti-Sandinista military operations is appropriate, the allocation of money for more guns, ammunition and helicopters in El Salvador is debatable.

Most thought the commission's members would not be able to agree on recommended U.S. action and aid; the commissioners and advisers were all strong personalities with widely-differing viewpoints. But after a 30-day study in Washington D.C. and a nine-day tour of Central America, almost everyone agreed as to what should be done for the war-stricken nations.

Aid to Costa Rica and Nicaraguan contras can be appreciated. The main purpose of the money allocation, according to the commission, is to promote

democracy in Nicaragua and prevent Communist infiltration.

But military aid to El Salvador cannot be justified. During the commission's visit to El Salvador, members were shocked by Rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson's seeming indifference to his government's death squad killings.

The Kissinger commission, in its report, condemns the right-wing violence and suggests that military aid be contingent upon "the termination of the activities of the so-called death squads." But military aid should not be given at all until the United States is assured the killings have stopped.

Freedom in El Salvador is definitely desired, and if the Salvadoran government believes in freedom, it should be given aid.

However, only when the United States is convinced that the right-wing killings have stopped should it pause to consider military aid. Until then, the Salvadoran leaders should be made to contend with the philosophy of killing anyone opposed to the government. Hopefully, in the end, a completely democratic state can be achieved.

LETTERS**■ Column unnecessary**

I am writing in response to "Renewed Ties Unnecessary" in the Jan. 19 *Skiff*. W. Robert Padgett calls the opening of full diplomatic ties with the Vatican "unnecessary and untimely."

Considering our present involvement in Central and South America, I would say that the United States needs the considerable expertise of the papal pronuncio, Archbishop Pio Laghi. He may very well be one of the world's ablest diplomats and was almost single-handedly responsible for the settlement of the Beagle Channel dispute between Argentina and Chile.

As for "untimely," I would like to point out that the United States is the 107th nation to finally establish diplomatic ties with the Vatican.

Further along in his column, Padgett (inevitably for a column of this sort) calls on good old Jerry Falwell's assessment of President Reagan's move. It was at this point that my vague amusement at the column turned to outright laughter. How strange that the very person who is campaigning the hardest for the re-establishment of prayer in public schools is among the first to speak out against his perceived violation of the separation of church and state. I can only conclude that Falwell's fears pertain only to the Roman Catholic Church, and not to the "Gospel According to Jerry Falwell."

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TV viewing reaches record level

NEW YORK (AP) - TV viewers sank a bit deeper into their easy chairs last year. Their eyes may have glazed over more. Maybe the pets got fewer walks. All because daily television viewing hit an all-time high in 1983—an average seven hours, two minutes per household.

Except for children between ages 2 and 11, viewing increased in every age group in 1983, said the A.C. Nielsen survey of viewing trends which reported the record.

Think about it. A typical day for an American household now divides into three nearly equal parts: eight hours of sleep, seven hours of TV and nine hours of work or school, including getting there and back.

But viewing and seeing may be two different things, said Steven A. Holt, general manager of Television Audience Assessment Inc.

Execution on standby

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - As the hours ticked away on Anthony Antone's license to live, state lawyers awaited word from a U.S. Supreme Court justice on their request to be allowed to execute the 66-year-old contract killer.

But a new defense effort to block the execution was already pending before an appeals court in Atlanta.

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith asked Justice Lewis Powell on Tuesday to revoke a stay issued just six hours before the scheduled 7 a.m. Tuesday execution at Florida State Prison near Starke.

State officials said they were waiting for the Supreme Court to act before taking further steps in the case. A death warrant for Antone remains in effect until noon Friday.

Antone would be the 12th prisoner in the United States and the third in Florida to be put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

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"Viewers are watching TV in a buzzing environment, with all sorts of distractions," Holt said Tuesday. "The number of hours may have increased, the sets are surely on, but people can't possibly be sitting in front of the TV all those hours and getting the dishes washed, fixing the meals and cleaning the house, too."

Holt's company did an April survey saying that audience attentiveness had diminished; the networks countered that the report was biased and unscientific.

In the record-breaking year, cable reached 40 percent penetration and made inroads into the nation's viewing habits, while independent stations continued growing with their network reruns and the networks, which stopped losing viewers for the first time in several years, did

a more effective job of first-run programming.

In breaking the 1982 record by 14 minutes of TV per day, 1983 now ranks with other TV-addiction milestones. The five-hour barrier was broken in 1956, the six-hour viewing fixation came in 1971.

Viewing in 1983 was up in 11 months. January and February, the months when TV-watching becomes a warm alternative to the outdoors, had the highest levels.

One major reason cited by industry observers was cable's greater exposure, providing rows and rows of new channels. Cable not only enlarges the choices, it clears the reception on hazier channels, particularly PBS stations on the UHF band.

Around Campus

■ Angel Flight to hold rush

Angel Flight, a service/social organization, will hold a rush function today at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. All interested parties are invited.

■ Controversial theologian to lecture

Martin Marty will present a public lecture "Who Owns America? The Argument over Religious Pluralism and Consensus" today at 8 p.m. in Moody Building Room 141N.

■ Senior honor society begins selection process

Juniors who have a GPA of 3.1 or higher may pick up information and application sheets for the Mortar Board in the dean of students office, Sadler Hall Room 101.

Deadline for returning the sheets is Friday, Feb. 10.

■ U.S. Air Force band to perform

The Falconaires, the big band of the U.S. Air Force Academy, will play Friday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free tickets may be reserved by calling the TCU band office at 921-7640.

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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, January 26, 1984

Davis gets fifth in meet

TCU's Randall Davis finished fifth in the finals of the 60-yard dash at the Sooner Indoor Relays in 3:15.84. Michael Cannon, James Richard, Frogs' mile relay team placed fourth in the finals of the University division in the same meet. Davis' time was 6.45 seconds while Festus Ogunfeyimi, Gerald Alexander, Norman Stafford and 440-yard dash with a time of 48.13.

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Lady Frogs win first one in SWC

By Rodney Furr
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU women's basketball Coach Fran Garmon received her first Southwest Conference win Tuesday night as her Lady Frogs stopped Rice, 69-65 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The victory, which put TCU at 1-5 in SWC play and 5-12 overall, was the first SWC win for the TCU women's basketball team since it joined the league last year.

"It couldn't feel better," Garmon said. "It feels great to win," she said.

Sophomore Cynthia Chesnut led TCU in scoring with 16 points. Junior Sandy Hone followed with 13 points and Darla Biggs added 12. Rice's Holly Jones led all scorers with 20 points Tuesday.

TCU had to go against Rice without the services of senior Michelle Bailey, who is sidelined with a calf injury.

The Owls took the opening tip-off and scored two quick buckets. It was their biggest lead of the contest. After about a minute of play, TCU scored its first points of the night and less than 30 seconds later, tied the game at 4-4.

The Lady Frogs took a commanding edge on the boards in the opening 20 minutes as they outrebounded the Owls 29-16 in the first half.

Down 37-34 at the half, Rice took the opening tip of the second half and scored to pull within one point. The Owls took the lead 20 seconds later. TCU and Rice played neck-

and-neck for the following 13 minutes.

One key to the continuously close score was the Owls' press, which varied from half-court to full-court in the final 20 minutes and contributed to 16 second-half TCU turnovers.

"We weren't playing very in-

telligently at the end of the game," Garmon said. "We thought: 'We're going to win,' and we forgot to get into our press break. We drew it out on paper and still had trouble," she said.

The Lady Frogs meet Southern Methodist University Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



FAST GRAB: TCU's Diana Dalhauser gets the ball inside while Rice's Holly Jones and Kathy Skupin-Landry prepare to defend. BOB GREEN/TCU Daily Skiff

The Chi Omegas say :

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TCU RECREATION & TRAVEL

Exceptional, if not unbelievable, color photography highlights this 90 minute visual experience. Jerry Derbyshire has hiked through wild, remote backcountry for years. He calls the Earth, "the backyard" and his photography reflects that intimacy while it celebrates wonder, beauty, vitality and freedom. In sync with popular music ranging from soft rock to classical, the images are artistically interposed to merge momentarily into yet another creation of form and color as each scene changes. Not a travelogue or a gimmicky multi-image show, the production is inspirational, and for urban dwellers, maybe a little provocative. The Appalachians, Lesser Antilles, British Isles, the American West, and Hawaii's backcountry are featured. Derbyshire has spent well over 100 nights below the Grand Canyon's rim. *Outside* magazine calls his work there "... the most beautiful and most consistently beautiful Grand Canyon photography we've ever seen."

While only a small number of scenes include discreet nudity, they are particularly effective at demonstrating the underlying point: we humans live in Paradise largely without realization or appreciation. Says Jerry of his experiences as wandering photographer:

"I spend much time hiking in the backcountry, often for months at a time, often alone. I have found the earth still to be virtually Eden. We were never really kicked out of the garden at all. We were just cursed with the privilege to love or despise it all with our attitudes and blessed with the choice being our own."

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