

TCU Daily Skiff



Moving ahead
Visiting Green professor gives tips on the elements of success. See Page 3.



Get real
Movie musicals aren't exact true representations of life America. See Page 2.

Officials expect new leader for Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials believe Amin Gemayel's days as president of Lebanon are numbered unless he can pull off a last minute deal to win Syria's support, an accomplishment they say is highly unlikely.

One state Department official, who insisted on anonymity, predicted Wednesday that Gemayel will make a last-ditch attempt for Syrian approval soon by renouncing the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement negotiated with American help.

Another said he thought Gemayel had "about a month" at most to try to fashion a new government acceptable to his opponents. But the official thought it was unlikely he could do so because Syria probably wouldn't tolerate any government headed by Gemayel.

The next president, he said, "would likely be someone with good Syrian credentials."

Meanwhile, Christian east Beirut came under heavy shellfire Thursday, and warplanes struck back with air raids on artillery positions in Syrian-controlled territory, Lebanese radio stations reported. A U.S. spokesman denied the planes were American.

The spokesman, Marine Maj. Dennis Brooks, also retracted an earlier statement that U.S. warships were bombarding targets east of Beirut.

Broadcast stations of both the government and the right-wing Christian Phalange Party said warplanes attacked long-range artillery batteries and rocket-launcher positions in the mountains 20 miles northeast of Beirut.

The Phalangist radio said U.S. Navy planes were involved, but Brooks said "there have been no air raids" by American aircraft.

The Marine major said his earlier report that Navy vessels had resumed

their shelling was incorrect—a tank gun's fire had been mistaken for a naval barrage.

Christian sectors of the capital had come under massive shellfire at night-fall.

On Wednesday, shells from the huge guns of the battleship New Jersey thundered over the city as the American ships pounded rebel-held hills beyond the capital.

During the day, U.S. military helicopters flew civilians from Beirut to the warships off the coast and Moslem militiamen skirmished with Lebanese army soldiers across the "green line" dividing east and west Beirut.

Moslem militias took over west Beirut from the Lebanese army Tuesday after a week of heavy fighting. With the government of President Amin Gemayel weakened by the fighting, efforts were underway to

evacuate British civilians and South Korea ordered the immediate evacuation of its embassy.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, the Soviet Union's closest Middle East ally, Thursday met in Damascus with former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh, a leader of the Syrian-backed Lebanese National Salvation Front that opposes the Gemayel administration.

The 1,400 U.S. Marines at Beirut airport, buoyed by President Reagan's announcement Tuesday that they will gradually be redeployed to American ships offshore, remained at their posts.

"We're hanging in here, awaiting orders," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

The U.S. Navy sent reconnaissance flights over the capital and neighboring hills at daybreak, apparently to

survey damage from Wednesday's shelling—the heaviest American naval bombardment of targets in Lebanon—Beirut radio stations said.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the battleship New Jersey and destroyer Caron hurled more than 550 shells into the mountains on Wednesday. A Marine spokesman in Beirut said at least some of the fire was in support of and at the request of the Lebanese army.

American officials did not comment on the effects of the shelling, but a Lebanese government official said about 30 military positions were hit in the mountains, including a Syrian army headquarters 15 miles east of Beirut. Police said 30 people were killed and 135 wounded in the shelling and the fighting in Beirut and its suburbs.

The 115-man British contingent

was transferred Wednesday from a suburban Beirut base to a Royal Navy ship off the coast.

Italy ordered a gradual withdrawal of its 1,400 troops assigned to the multinational force, while the 1,24 French soldiers in Lebanon dug in their positions and halted patrols their area.

Although order appeared to be returning to west Beirut, four U.S. helicopters were seen soaring off from the barricaded seafront boulevard in front of U.S. and British embassy office with groups of civilians, including some children.

The number of the evacuees could not be determined, and U.S. Embassy press secretary John Stewart refused to talk to reporters. About 9 American civilians were evacuated Thursday. Warships off Beirut during the two previous days and then flown to Cyprus.

'Brigadoon' combines departmental efforts

By Bettye Milton
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"Brigadoon," a Scottish fairy tale of a town that comes to life only one day every 100 years, will be presented Feb. 9-11 at TCU.

"Brigadoon," written by Lerner and Loewe, combines the efforts of the theater, ballet and modern dance and music departments. Sharon Benge, director of Fort Worth's Shakespeare in the Park and an adjunct faculty member at TCU, is director of the musical. Stephanie Woods, chairman of the theater and dance department, choreographed the work.

"Brigadoon" is sponsored by the Fine Arts Guild of TCU. Proceeds from the performance will go into the guild's fund for fine arts scholarships.

Woods said she was very proud of the cooperation from everyone involved with the production. "Compromise is the key to success behind 'Brigadoon,'" said Woods.

This is the first Fine Arts Guild production Woods has choreographed. She said the music and storyline are meaningful to her because she is half Scottish.

"Brigadoon" was the first musical to be named best of the year by the Drama Critics Circle. The songs from the musical—including "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill" and "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean," were in-

stant hits and have been favorites since the musical's premiere 41 years ago.

Arden Hopkin, associate professor of music and director of TCU's Opera Workshop, plays the role of Tommy Albright, an American touring Scotland with his friend, Jeff Douglass, played by Mark Hall.

Hall, a theater major and Kevin Anderson, a voice major, became dancers for "Brigadoon." Woods, as choreographer, said she is proud of these two people. "I was very surprised. They are not dance majors, but they can really move," she said.

Work on "Brigadoon" began last fall, but it has been done in sections, each department working within itself. All the elements of the musical came together Tuesday, when the ensemble had its first dress rehearsal.

Woods said, "All technical support is by the theater and dance students, who demand a huge amount of applause. They are full-time students challenging a full-scale production."

The musical plays at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 921-7626.



STANDING IN THE WINGS: Rocky Albrecht and of "Brigadoon" on Tuesday. The play will show through Kara Klopfenstein wait to go on stage during rehearsals Feb. 11. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

Recession warnings sounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recession warnings are suddenly being sounded by the government's top economic officials, scarcely a week after President Reagan presented his new budget, forecasting years of prosperity.

There are no imminent dangers, the officials said in congressional testimony on Wednesday. But their talk of deficits and a new national downturn was a far cry from the words of revival the administration had been emphasizing only days earlier.

The new talk, coupled with renewed strife in Lebanon, was scary enough to wrench the stock market to its steepest dive in 15 months.

The day's first alarm came from Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who told the Senate Banking Committee that failing to reduce government red ink from the \$180 billion or more a year forecast by the administration was like playing "Russian roulette."

"You are talking about further pressure on interest rates that could eventually produce a new recession," he said.

Then Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, a staunch defender of the president's new program, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that the deficits stayed high and proper monetary and fiscal policies were not followed, he could foresee the "possibility of our slipping back into recession again in the United States."

Feldstein, appearing with Regan, didn't use the word "recession" or predict a return of the 1981-82 downturn in which national output sank and unemployment soared to the highest level in four decades. But he did say "there is clearly a risk of harm if something isn't done" to reduce the deficits.

Budget Director David Stockman, no more cheerful than his colleagues, said, "It's pretty clear to everybody here as to the diagnosis." He added, "I hope that in our talks of collapse we do not get overly pessimistic about what we can do if we put our minds to it."

At Blair House, across from the White House, representatives of the administration and Congress met in answer to the president's call for bipartisan talks to hammer out \$100 billion in deficit cuts over the next three years. But the talks broke up with little apparently accomplished.

TCU ROTC program rated as top corps

By Mike Sessums
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Army ROTC beat out Texas A&M and 66 other school units after an inspection by the region commander, Brig. Gen. H. Glenn Watson, who rated TCU as the top corps in the eight-state region.

Watson commended ROTC chairman Lt. Col. Don Ingram for his system of management by quarterly objectives. One objective for the last quarter was to keep Army ROTC student enrollment steady, and it has been met.

Enrollment is up from 118 to 211 since Ingram's arrival at TCU in 1979.

Another factor contributing to the general's commendation was the qual-

ity of the cadets, said Ingram. He said that the average GPA for cadets is above the average for TCU students overall.

One cadet, senior Curt Ebey, was rated No. 1 out of 200 in his military company at advanced training camp and second out of 1,500 cadets in the entire camp last summer. Ebey's commendations marked the first time a TCU cadet has placed so highly at camp.

Army scholarship awards for cadets at TCU have doubled in the last three years. Eleven scholarships out of 11 applicants were awarded for the last award period. Each applicant had to have an SAT score above 1,000, maintain a high GPA and show leadership abilities and a competitive spirit

through sports or other physical activities.

Ingram also said that a great deal of credit for the Army ROTC's success goes to his staff.

Capt. Carolyn Knowles, the first female officer since the program began in the '50s, was praised by Ingram for her leadership at Tarrant County Junior College Northeast campus. The TCJC campuses and Texas Wesleyan College are included in the TCU corps.

Maj. Doug Tystad, commandant of cadets, has raised the morale of the cadets and has a big impact on the school's enrollment, said Ingram.

Capt. Eliezer Santana, sponsor of the TCU Rangers and leader at the TCJC South campus, was cited by Ingram as tripling the size of the TCU

Rangers in one semester.

West Point graduate Capt. Gregory Ellison is responsible for advanced camp preparation. Ellison learned German from Ingram, who was on the faculty at West Point during his studies there.

Due to the success of the TCU ROTC program and the recent commendation, Ingram said he has received a number of phone calls from ROTC leaders at other schools requesting his help in organizing their programs.

Ingram plans to retire July 1 after 26 years in the Army. He said he could have retired five years ago and even had all of the paper work drawn up to do so, but then he was offered the option of teaching ROTC at TCU.

Before coming to TCU in 1979, Ingram worked for Gen. Alexander Haig at Supreme Headquarters in Europe. He was a foreign language specialist with master's degrees in both German and French.

In Vietnam, Ingram was a commander of Special Forces A-Team (also known as the Green Berets) in charge of a group of mountain people called the Montagnards.

"Very interesting people... very primitive, they wore loin cloths, their main weapon was the crossbow," said Ingram.

Ingram's daughter is a sophomore in the Harris College of Nursing and has just received an \$18,000 ROTC scholarship. The medical field is one of about 16 different fields the Army has available.

At home and around the World

■Texas
Publishers to be told not to rewrite history

AUSTIN (AP)—Michael Hudson of People for the American Way says textbook publishers should not rewrite history to display only the "bright side."

Hudson, Texas coordinator for the national anti-censorship group, was one of three witnesses to testify at a State Board of Education hearing on a textbook proclamation.

The proclamation, which will be mailed to publishers March 20, sets guidelines for books on journalism, computer mathematics, physics and industrial arts, which will be used in public schools, beginning in September 1986.

Hudson said in recent years "numerous attempts have been made to remove supplemental readings or textual material covering critical historical periods, such as women's equality, slavery, the Vietnam War, civil rights and the labor movement."

He suggested language in Proclamation 61 that he said would "make it clear to publishers that history is not to be rewritten, and that not only the bright side of our diverse and often contentious past is to be reflected in reading selections. For, if we do not learn from the lessons of history—even the unpleasant or unpopular ones—we are bound to repeat them."

■Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
Dow Jones	1215	1210	1215	1210	1215

Dow Jones closed at 1152.74 off 3.56

■National
Rural growth influences metropolitan areas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Growth in rural America is greatly reshaping many areas and increasing pressures and influences on metropolitan life, a Texas A&M University sociologist said.

"It is time we took a new, fresh look at rural America and what it is becoming," said sociology professor Dr. William Kuvlesky.

Between 1970 and 1978 three-fourths of all non-metropolitan counties in the United States gained population, he said.

The population shift will have great historical significance, but it has gone unnoticed, said Kuvlesky.

"It is impossible to describe rural America in simple, generalized terms, other than to say it is extremely diverse in its communities and its people," he said.

■Weather
Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high in the low 70s and winds of 10-15 mph.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

It looks sunny again out here.
—Astronaut Bruce McCandless on leaving the Space Shuttle Challenger for a "spacewalk."

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Basic research is when I'm doing what I don't know I'm doing.
—Braun

CAMPUS



By Greg Butchart

Help needed for helping

In my short two years at TCU, I have seen enough mental illness to last a lifetime. A great deal of the problem seems to be among the freshmen, but upperclassmen are by no means immune. During my freshman year somebody somewhere decided I should live on the same dormitory floor as several dozen other freshmen. Not only was I scared, but so were all of the people around me. I saw some incredibly strange behavior.

During my first week, we discovered that the drinking age in Texas is only 19. The ensuing insanity was comparable to the 1968 Democratic National Convention. I walked into the bathroom and some guy was beating the hell out of a window with his bare fist. There was blood squirting all over the place, but he didn't seem concerned. He was feeling no pain.

There were also the less dramatic examples, like the people who had girlfriend problems and were mildly depressed. There were also a few chronic alcoholics that slept in the hallway every other Friday or so. Regardless of the severity of their problems there are a bunch of really messed-up people at this school.

Usually the people I know on campus are just a little bit neurotic. This year, however, I met a gentleman who could very well kill for the sheer fun of it. He was a member of an organization on campus with which I was also involved. He seemed like a really nice guy and we had lunch together several times. He used to tell me stories about taking acid and going to "God's 7-11." He was weird but I never got the feeling he was dangerous. I found out later that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and a regular patron of the psychiatric ward in a local hospital. I can't help but wonder if college is the major cause of mental illness in America.

Although college life seems to be conducive to insanity, the "real" world is just as bad. According to one of my textbooks, *Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life*, there are one million active schizophrenics in our society. In addition, there are 20 million neurotics, and 53 million Americans suffer from mild to moderate states of depression. According to a 1978 report from the President's Commission on Mental Health, one in seven will require professional help for emotional disorders. This leads me to wonder why more emphasis is not placed on our Counseling Center.

Everyone I have talked to about the Counseling Center has been very supportive of their program. As a freshman, I saw a psychologist at the Counseling Center to help me decide if I wanted to stay in school or go back to Missouri. He was very helpful and I eventually figured out what I wanted to do. The only problem was that I had to wait a week between each appointment. I hate to think of what would happen if someone with an immediate problem had to go there.

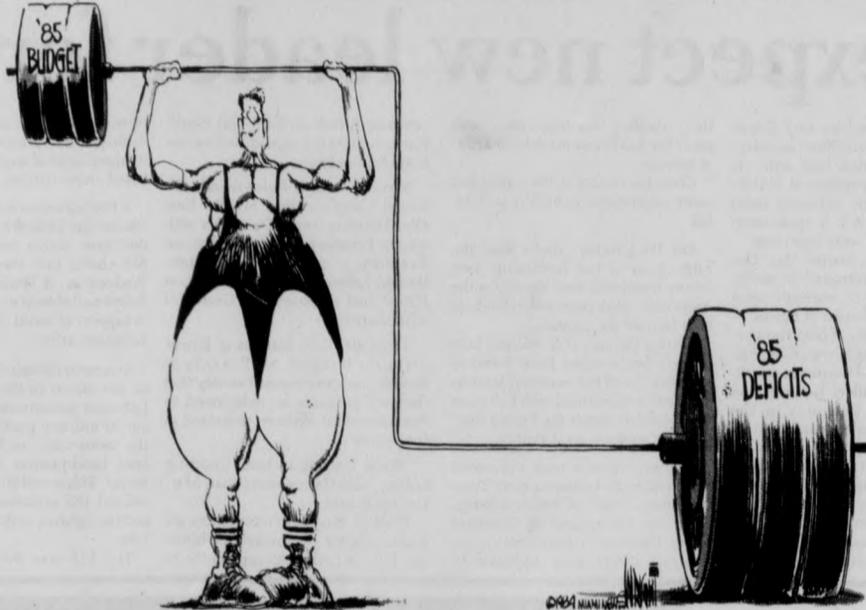
In light of the student who committed suicide last semester, it is obvious that some changes need to be made. One suggestion is to increase the budget of the Counseling Center, enabling them to hire more staff members. They could also hire someone who could respond only to emergencies, instead of having to set appointments for a later date. This would also ensure that appointments already in progress wouldn't have to be broken to handle the problem.

Even if the budget can't be increased to hire full-time psychologists, it might be a good idea to hire some part-time counselors to work during times of high stress, like finals week. I have been told that the Counseling Center is as busy as the University Pub during finals week.

The location of the Counseling Center is also less than ideal. Why couldn't it be moved over to the main campus? This would make it much more convenient and encourage more students to use the facility.

I keep hearing people say this is the best time of our lives. From what I've seen, I'm not so sure this is true. Students are always going to have problems, it's part of the university experience. But we can and should do a better job helping them overcome these problems.

Butchart is a sophomore history/religion major



EDITORIAL

Honors requirements should be more flexible

The Honors Council, governing body of the TCU Honors Program, recently voted to increase the requirements for graduation with honors. The new requirements, we believe, are an undesirable change.

The previous requirements included either 18 hours in honors courses or a 16-hour Honors Humanities sequence. Departmental honors required one seminar course and a senior project. To gain university honors, a 12-hour series was required. Some chose to pursue both types of honors. All in all, it was a tough but rewarding program.

Yet, certain Honors Council members were not satisfied. To them, the requirements were still not stringent enough. As a result, the following requirements have been added:

1. Six hours of world civilization (History 1003/1013) as the mandatory substitute for Honors Humanities.
2. Three hours of computer science or mathematics (statistics, calculus or higher level).
3. Foreign language courses through the 2000 level, or equivalent credit in a departmental examination.

If the additions are approved by the administration, they will take effect in the fall 1984 semester. All entering honors students will be required to take these courses, regardless of any conflicting major requirements.

When the new requirements were proposed, both the Schools of Business and Education stated their opposition.

Business school representatives pointed out that their Group B core already required six hours of economics courses—nine for accounting majors. In their opinion, requiring the world civilization courses would be a hardship for their students.

Texas teacher certification requires six hours of United States history, three in American and Texas government and 12 hours in English, including Writing Workshop. These requirements carry credit in Groups A, B and D.

Besides the opposition from the Schools of Business and Education, a poll was taken of 42 current Honors Program students. Even though they would not be affected, 37 of the 42 opposed the changes. The poll results were ignored.

Amendments were proposed which would allow substitutions for the specific courses required—e.g., to allow economics or American history to be substituted for world civilization. All amendments were rejected outright.

We recognize the good intentions of the Honors Council. They wish to make "graduation with honors" a meaningful accomplishment. Certainly a broad, liberal arts education is of great value. But how can one course be the course that everyone must have to be an "educated" person?

Why did the Honors Council ignore such significant opposition? The feasibility of such requirements was apparently not considered.

TCU's core requirements are a good program to follow. All students have some introduction to a variety of areas, yet the requirements are flexible enough to allow for individual needs.

The requirements passed by the Honors Council do not reflect careful thinking. We urge the TCU administration to reject these changes as proposed. The future of the Honors Program, already declining in participation, is at stake. The interests of many should not be sacrificed for the interests of a few.

LETTERS

Radio program a release

I would like to congratulate Chris Bird, Tom Rysinski, Eric McLendon, and Fred Haberstick on their very successful radio program, "Sports Talk 88." The show debuted this past Sunday at 10 p.m. on KTCU-FM. I had up to 20 people in my room listening to these gentlemen as they told us about sports updates, received calls from around Fort Worth and gave their opinions on various topics.

The show was originally to air only until 10:30 p.m., but Tom and Chris continued to take calls until 11:40 p.m. While no one can read statistics from around the country on every organized sport, the "Sports Talk" men supplied answers to

the best of their abilities. When an answer could not be provided, one could be assured of a witty, humorous statement from these Midwest and Eastern States natives.

The only in-studio guest was Pat McGinley, the team leader and founder of TCU's lacrosse team. He spoke of last year's inaugural team and the frustration of not having a field to play on this season. Tom and Chris reminded listeners of the support demonstrated at the home games last year. On this note, Pat mentioned how he had tried to get permission to use the field inside the track behind Daniel-Meyer. Apparently, the athletic office denied the request. Our radio friends asked for suggestions from listeners for where the team might play this

season—which starts in a couple of weeks.

This show is a great release from Sunday night cramming. I encourage all sports enthusiasts to listen, as the program appeals to all. Congratulations and good luck on your new venture, gentlemen.

—Stephen Pelham
Sophomore, Marketing

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

CAMPUS



By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

Real life just isn't like that

This column is being written as a result of two seemingly unrelated events: "Monty Python's Flying Circus" did not appear on Channel 13 Saturday night, and a certain roommate (who shall remain nameless to protect the guilty) decided that it would be great fun to sing show tunes at 1:45 a.m. A closer look, however, reveals that the two are quite closely related. Channel 13 pre-empted Monty Python in order to show the movie *Oklahoma!*—which is quite full of show tunes. As you might guess, this column is going to be an attack on the movie musical.

Some people are strange. They can sit through hours and hours of "blood-curdling" horror films. They can read Stephen King novels without flinching. They can calmly eat dinner while watching *Dawn of the Dead*. But turn on a movie musical, and they go running for the bathroom. They just can't hack it. There are some things human beings just weren't meant to take sitting down.

Now, we don't mean to attack movie music. Some motion picture soundtracks are quite pleasant. John Williams has done some good work, as has Vangelis. The Beatles used to do some good movie work—but they were in a different category altogether. The stuff that makes us sick is the Broadway musical-turned-movie. *Annie*, *Grease*, *Paint Your Wagon*, *Oklahoma!*—well, we could go on for pages. These are the kinds of things they show to the Red Army. "Look at the decadent Western culture, comrades. It is your duty to save the world from this disgusting Hollywood plot!" There is a point in Moscow's favor. At least the people of the Soviet Union don't have to sit through *Ukraine!*

What's wrong with the movie musical? Simple: How many times have you seen 50 people break out into a dance—right in the middle of Main Street? *Nobody* behaves like that! An entire baseball team does a song-and-dance routine in *Damn Yankees!* Well, everyone knows that baseball players are great singers. After all, Mickey Mantle did those Brylcreem commercials! Even more interesting is the fact that nobody hauls the dancers off to the nut house. If you'd like to experiment, just go out on University Drive and start dancing. If you don't get hit by a car, you'll probably wind up in a straitjacket.

And there's more. In *Paint Your Wagon*, a young man sings a song called, "I Talk to the Trees." You try it. "Hello, Mr. Tree! How's Mrs. Tree? And all the little bushes?" While you're at it, you can talk to a fire hydrant. "Hello, Mr. Fire Hydrant. You and Mr. Tree have a lot in common, don't you?" Yeah, everybody talks to trees. All the time. Where do these people get their ideas, anyway?

Actually, there are people who do break into song at inappropriate moments. They also do a stumbling sort of dance. You can usually find them downtown, swigging wine from bottles wrapped in paper bags. Some of them are able to escape this sad life. They get some paper, start writing, and pretty soon they are successful authors-of musicals. There is pretty good money in this, too. If you are ever down and out, with nothing to do, just try writing a musical. Put together some sappy dialogue, a few corny songs and lots and lots of dancing. It is not a difficult recipe. You would be well-advised to stock up on some Pepto-Bismol before you start, though. You'll need it.

One more bright idea: If a cop pulls you over while you're driving down the street, just step out of your car and start singing "Seventy-Six Trombones" from the hit *Music Man*. Then see how long it takes the cop to toss you into the drunk tank.

Downey and Taylor are sophomore political science majors

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Credibility, visibility, contacts bring success

By Tani Wilson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Dorothy del Bueno, visiting Green Professor for TCU's Harris College of Nursing, lectured Wednesday night for those whose goals are money and fame.

Although she holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from Columbia University's Teachers College, del Bueno spent seven years in banking prior to her nursing career.

"The banking career gave me an economic orientation to life," said del Bueno. She earned her certificate of banking in 1953 from the American Institute of Banking.

"Achieving Success—Professional and Personal" was the topic of del Bueno's speech. The elements involved in success were the basis of the lecture, which was delivered to a large group of primarily nursing students. Credibility ranked at the top of the elements, with visibility below it.

She emphasized visibility through publication. "Write controversial letters to the editor, people will remember you," she said. She also included a

statement by her mother, "Better they talk bad about you than not at all."

Who you know is important to any career, del Bueno said. She called it networking. A calling card is all you need, she said. If you have no official title, just list consultant.

A nationally recognized consultant on nursing curriculum and evaluation, del Bueno has a long list of impressive credentials. She is assistant dean for continuing education and consultant for inservice education at both the University of Pennsylvania and the university's hospital.

Her consulting clients are equally impressive. They include the health services of General Foods, Stanford Medical Center, New York City's prison health services, Westinghouse Learning Corp. and the Universities of Utah, Kansas and California at Sacramento.

Seven distinguished scholars, writers and scientists will visit TCU during the 1984 spring semester as guest professors. The Visiting Green Professor program is endowed by Cecil H. and Ida Green of Dallas.



ACHIEVING SUCCESS: Dorothy del Bueno, visiting Green professor for Harris College of Nursing, spent seven years in the banking business before entering the nursing profession. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

Professor awarded grant for salamander research

By Patricia Mayers-Chin
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Rudolf Brun, TCU associate professor of biology, geared up his efforts to obtain a grant to study eyeless salamanders. When he was through, he had earned \$100,000 from the National Science Foundation.

"The competition was tough," said Brun, who was a bit surprised by the award, because he competed against huge universities. "Some of them

were grant money machines," he said. Brun says he will use the three-year grant to continue his research on the eyeless salamanders called axotols. He breeds mutant salamanders and studies the development of their sightless offspring.

Brun says that although his research cannot be applied to human sightlessness, it does allow him a chance to study the basic mechanisms that apply to human eye develop-

ment. "I fell in love with the eyeless salamander because it gave me the chance to discover an organ that is controlled by genes," Brun said. "The eyeless mutant is an opportunity to understand this, because you need this defect to compare it to normal development."

"We are a far way from understanding what goes on during the development of the embryo," he said, "but

the eyeless mutant salamander is a genetic defect, and by comparing it to normal eye development, we can tell how the defect occurs. The main emphasis is to find out how tissues communicate with each other." Brun says he hopes that his research will eventually allow him to replace mutant brain tissue with normal brain tissue to find the real cause of the sightlessness in the mutant salamander.



ARTIST AT WORK: Chris Williamson, a graduate student in sculpture from Hadley, Mass., works on a fiberglass piece he calls "My Brother." PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

Student political groups gearing up for November

Presidential candidates are campaigning hard for the 1984 election. Behind the glamour and the lights, there are many supporters of each candidate working hard to get their candidate nominated for the primaries.

At TCU, two groups will campaign for their candidates. The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats are already preparing for the 1984 election.

The Young Republicans are excited about Reagan's decision to run for the candidacy.

"We knew he was going to run, and it was our cue to get going and start working. We're all out for Reagan and we're excited about his candidacy,"

said Fred Leibrock, president of the Young Republicans.

One of the goals of the Young Republicans is to increase participation in the club, which has more than 100 members.

Charles Kolbe, president of the Young Democrats, said that the group members expected Reagan to run but feel the Democrats can win the 1984 election.

"We expected him to run. I think we can win '84, because people are getting more upset over Reagan's foreign policy," he said.

The group will wait until after the Democratic primaries before selecting a candidate to support.

Around Campus

Service for students to be held

A service of celebration for the lives of William Avery Eyre and Chris Carley Johnson will be held today at 4 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Swimming, tennis teams to play

TCU men's and women's swimming teams will face Rice today at noon in the Rickel Building. TCU men's and women's tennis teams will play Midland Junior College today at 1 p.m. in the Lard Tennis Center. Admission to both events is free.

Last day to turn in Mortar Board sheets

Today is the last day for juniors with a 3.1 or better GPA to turn in Mortar Board information sheets. Sheets may be picked up and turned in to the Dean of Students Office in Sadler Hall Room 101.

Fraternity to hold voter registration party

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a voter registration drive today in the Student Center from noon to 1 p.m. The fraternity is also sponsoring a voter registration drive party today from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center. Both the drive and the party are being held in conjunction with TCU's Black Awareness Month, sponsored by the Black Student Caucus.

Films to be shown

"Blue Thunder" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom today at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Seven Year Itch" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission to both films is 75 cents.

Fraternity to hold smoker

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold a formal open rush smoker Sunday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Room 202.

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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, February 10, 1984

Europeans win first Olympic gold medals

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—East German speed skater Karin Enke and Finnish cross-country skier Marja-Liisa Hamalainen won the first gold medals of the 1984 Winter Olympics Thursday.

Enke's time of 2 minutes 3.42 seconds in the 1,500 meters was a world record and began an anticipated East German domination of the women's speed skating events.

High winds and blowing snow forced postponement of the men's downhill ski event at Bjelasnica, where Bill Johnson of Van Nuys, Calif., was one of the favorites. The event was rescheduled for today.

Enke broke the world record of 2:04.04 by Soviet Natalya Petrusova and nearly matched her career best time of 2:03.40, which was at an unsanctioned meet and has not been rec-

ognized. Petrusova was third at 2:05.78. Mary Docter of Madison, Wis., finished 14th in 2:12.14.

In early hockey action, the Soviet Union defeated Italy 5-1, West Germany beat Poland 8-5.

Italians finished in two of the top three spots after the first of four runs of men's luge competition. Ernst Hapinger led with 46.157, followed by Torsten Guerlitzer of East Germany in 46.177 and Paul Hildgartner of Italy in 46.182. Frank Masley of Newark, Del., who carried the flag for the U.S. contingent in Wednesday's opening ceremonies, was 15th in 46.890.

Steffi Martin of East Germany, with a time of 41.639 seconds, led an East German sweep of the top three spots in the first run of the women's luge. Bonny Warner of Mount Baldy, Calif., was the top American, eighth in 42.632.

TCU football recruiting a success

By Earnest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker and the Horned Frog football program breathed a big sigh of relief Wednesday night after signing 27 of Texas' top high school prospects, including 20 of the state's 100 best.

"It's a great class," said recruiting coordinator Ray Sewalt. "We improved in some areas we needed to improve in."

"We're thrilled to death about this year's recruits," said Wacker.

The day started off with the signing of Blue-Chip quarterback Scott Ankrum from San Antonio (John Jay). The Horned Frogs signed four quarterbacks and are waiting on the signature of Scott Bednarski from Austin (Crockett), who won't sign until his father returns from a business trip.

"The trigger man under the center is going to be the key to turning around any program," said Wacker.

The Horned Frogs signed 15 linemen, something Wacker said they needed very badly. "We got 15 big linemen anywhere from 6'3" to 6'6" and we signed two big tight ends, 6'5" and 6'6". They were really critical," said Wacker.

Coy Stewart from Midland (Lee) is said by the coaches to be the best of the linemen signed by the Frogs.

The Horned Frogs also signed a few big-name running backs. Roscoe Tatum from Carthage is said by the coaches to be the best of the three signed by TCU. "We wanted some quality running backs and I believe we wound up with as a good three

runners as anybody in the state," said Wacker.

Of the 28 players signed by the Horned Frogs, only one is from out of state. Brett Bryce, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 245-pound offensive lineman from Westminster, Colo. (Northglenn) is the only non-Texan on the list.

"We got a tremendous reception right from the start, from the high school coaches and the great prospects. I expected a good year, but it was beyond my wildest dreams," said Sewalt.

Wacker said of the 29 scholarships he wanted to give out, he gave 25. Two other prospects he wanted to sign changed their minds at the last minute. Reginald Ballard of Galveston (Ball) switched to SMU and Harold

Green of West Orange (Stark) signed with Oklahoma State.

"We had 28 commitments going in—we stood firm on all 28. We had two kids (Ballard and Green) who were vacillating back and forth that we lost this morning early, so we were able to add one, and we froze it at 29, so we could keep one scholarship if somebody comes through and has a good spring or a walk-on this fall," said Wacker.

"We're not buying them, we're running an honest and up-front program here," Sewalt said. "A lot of kids want to be a part of that program. I think that the challenge of being a part of the turnaround effort and also, the opportunity to play quick, helped them make up their minds to come to TCU."

TCU lineman named freshman all-American

By Peter Blackstock
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU freshman noseguard Kent Tramel, one of the top newcomers in the Southwest Conference for 1983, was recently named to Blue Chip magazine's Freshman all-American football team.

Tramel, one of three freshmen who helped relieve the personnel problems that plagued TCU's defensive line in the middle of last season, was one of five defensive linemen named to the squad by Blue Chip, a magazine distributed to college coaches.

The award came shortly after Tramel missed being selected the SWC Defensive Newcomer of the Year by one vote to Baylor defensive back Aaron Grant, who also made the Blue-Chip team.

"I really didn't expect it," said Tramel. "Some polls had come out earlier that I wasn't on, so I had kind of given up on awards like that."

As a senior at Corsicana High School, Tramel had been the only player in Texas to be named a first-team 4-A all-stater on both offense and defense.

However, it didn't appear at first that he would see much action in his freshman year. Sophomore lineman

Darron Turner was having a sensational year in which he had been named a freshman all-American by Football News magazine, and seniors Mike Taliferro and L. B. Washington were also solid and experienced fixtures in the defensive front.

But circumstances changed quickly. Turner quit the team after one game, Taliferro was dismissed from the team after five games and Washington had injury problems midway through the year.

The defensive line was suddenly in the hands of Tramel and fellow freshmen Brian Brazil and David Caldwell.

Tramel said that this opportunity for extensive playing time was probably one of the main reasons he received the award from Blue Chip.

Getting his first start against Rice in the fifth game of the season, Tramel went on to become one of the Horned Frogs' top defensive performers. He recorded 40 unassisted and 47 assisted tackles during the season, including a 16-tackle day against Mississippi in which he rated out from game films with what defensive line coach Scott Brown called an "unbelievable" 46 and one-half points.

Though the award was certainly a pleasant surprise, Tramel said it will not affect his attitude. "It won't really

matter," he said. "I guess it might make me work a little harder."

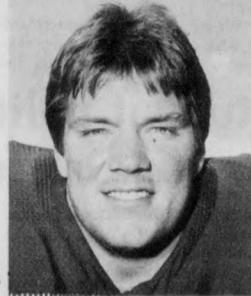
Tramel hopes to continue his success in the future, but he said his current all-American status may be difficult to retain. "I think it would probably be a lot harder to become a regular all-American," he said. "I'll just have to wait and see."

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