

Skiff



Involved
Some students participated in Black Awareness Month by entering an essay/skit contest. See Page 3.



Near miss
Once again, the Frogs gave a good show with a disappointing ending. See Page 4.

Syrian-backed militia gains stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —Anti-government militiamen captured two Christian strongholds on the coastal highway south of Beirut Thursday, broadening an offensive that has shattered the Lebanese army and threatens to topple President Amin Gemayel.

Gemayel was considering either bowing to opposition demands that he scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel or resigning in favor of a pro-Syrian leader, sources close to the president said.

Police said army troops fought off overnight attacks by Druse insurgents on the key hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb, which overlooks the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport and is the last position Gemayel's army

holds in the central mountains near Beirut.

Druse communiques referred to the action as "routine exchanges of artillery and small-arms fire," suggesting there was no full-scale attack on the town.

Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen have advanced about 14 miles on the southern highway from Beirut. They took the Christian coastal town of Damour and the neighboring hilltop Mishref barracks of the rightist Christian Lebanese Forces militia at about 2 a.m. Thursday, communiques from both sides said.

Bulldozers at the Marine base were destroying bunkers and filling them with dirt as Navy construction workers loaded supplies onto landing craft

that took them to ships offshore in preparation for a final pullout of the American force.

Anti-government militiamen kept their distance from the base and its landing craft strip on the beach just south of the airport as the work progressed.

The Phalange Party, founded and headed by the president's father, Pierre Gemayel, conceded the loss of Mishref—the largest Christian garrison between Beirut and Israel's Awali River defense line in southern Lebanon.

Both sides said Mishref fell without resistance.

The retreat left Christian troops of the Army's 4th Brigade and their Phalangist allies holding only a six-mile

strip of the coastal highway between the town of Saadiyat and a checkpoint just north of the Israeli defense line.

Israeli Army Radio, based in Tel Aviv, said Gemayel's palace in the eastern suburb of Baabda was shelled overnight, but there were no reports on damage.

Reagan administration officials appear to have resigned themselves to the defeat of U.S. policies in Lebanon.

President Reagan, insisting there is still hope, said Wednesday, "As long as there is a chance for peace, we're going to stay" in Lebanon. "That's what our original mission was."

But there were reports early Thursday that Gemayel was leaning toward acceptance of an eight-point Saudi

plan that sets as a goal a pullout of all foreign troops from Lebanon, according to U.S. officials who spoke on condition they wouldn't be named.

One U.S. official said the Reagan administration was not taking a stand on the new proposal. "If the Syrians withdraw and Israel's security is protected, it's a pretty good arrangement," the official said.

Another official, however, said Gemayel "may question whether it would be enough" to save his faltering government. "But he has to ask himself, what he is going to gain by abrogation."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in remarks to reporters

Wednesday, said, "Those who would dispense with this agreement must bear the responsibility to find alternative formulas for Israeli withdrawal."

"We face a new situation, brought about by military pressures against the legitimate government," he said. "This Syrian-sponsored violence against the government has presented us with difficult choices, in view of the legislative and other constraints under which our forces are operating. We are nonetheless proceeding."

Reagan, speaking to a group of reporters, said the Marines might remain aboard ships off the Lebanese coast for a year or more, or until the congressional mandate expires in April 1985.

Nuclear test triggers cave-in, 13 injured

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —Federal officials said they don't know why an underground nuclear blast collapsed a big chunk of a mountain more than 1,000 feet above, injuring 13 atomic workers including one who said he learned to "walk on air."

One man was in critical condition Thursday with injuries he suffered when the 60-by-150-foot piece of Rainier Mesa caved in, dropping 10 to 30 feet and swallowing several trailers. Eight workers were hospitalized.

The cave-in Wednesday occurred about three hours after technicians at the government's sprawling Nevada Test Site detonated a nuclear device of "less than 20 kilotons" said Jim Boyer, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy.

He said the blast was considered "very small."

The atom bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in World War II, leaving 130,000 people dead, injured or missing, was 20 kilotons—the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Another spokesman, Greg Cook, said, "We don't have anything on the cause yet. There will be a full investigation."

No radiation leaked from the cave-in or from the test tunnel, Boyer said. The blast went off in a sealed chamber about the height and width of a two-car garage but several times longer, in a tunnel 1,168 feet underground, he said.

The injured workers had returned to the site and were checking data

recorded on instruments at ground zero, directly above the point of the blast, said another Energy Department spokesman, David Miller.

"Some had the ground drop out from under them," Miller said. "Some were shaken off ladders which led to the top of trailers, and one man apparently was still inside a trailer when it toppled over."

"I was learning how to walk on air, but the ground got me instead," one injured worker, describing the accident, said as he was carried on a stretcher into Valley Hospital in Las Vegas. He was taken away before he could give his name.

"Ask the DOE," another injured worker, Liz McDowell, said when asked what happened. She said test site employees signed pacts with the government stipulating that they not talk about their work.

Boyer called the collapse "very unusual." He said the hard-rock area where the blast was detonated, about 90 miles north of Las Vegas, is used only infrequently for nuclear tests, with most taking place in softer soil.

Despite a delay between detonation of the nuclear device and the collapse, the collapse was a result of the test, said DOE spokeswoman Grace Plummer.

Tests in Rainier Mesa, which rises out of the barren desert, are done in long sealed chambers within a series of tunnels. Rail cars carry workers to work chambers in the labyrinth.



COWBOY/PROFESSOR: Dr. Donald E. Worcester, Emeritus Professor of history at TCU, divides his time among teaching, writing and raising Arabian horses on his ranchito near Weatherford.

Professor at ease with history and horses

By Donna Lemons
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Surrounded by organized clutter in his office on the third floor of Reed hall, Donald E. Worcester, cowboy, history professor, leans back in a worn, wooden chair while spinning a yarn about the Apache Indians he grew to love as a boy in Arizona.

"They were honest men," said Worcester, 70, of the native Americans he has done extensive research on.

Worcester has written several historical books, seven children's novels and co-authored three textbooks. One of his children's

books, "War Pony," will be republished by the TCU Press in April. He has also written a series about a Sioux Indian boy called "The Lone Hunter Series."

Worcester came to TCU in 1963 to set up a doctorate program in history. Since coming here, he has directed 48 doctorates.

He was named chairman of the history department in 1963, a position he held for nine years. Worcester was a Lorin A. Boswell Professor of History at TCU from 1971-1980 and became an Ida Cecil Green Emeritus Professor in 1981.

Born in Tempe, Ariz., Worcester grew up on his grandparents'

homestead on the edge of the Mojave Desert in Southern California.

His love of horses grew out of his childhood days spent there with his brother. The two caught and broke the wild horses that roamed the desert.

His affinity for horses continues today on his ranchito near Weatherford where he raises Arabian horses. Worcester is the owner of a black Arabian stallion, Al Zirr, son of Cass Ole, the horse in the movie "The Black Stallion."

Worcester attended the University of Arizona where he studied archaeology. He spent one summer on the Apache reservation at

an archaeological dig near Fort Apache before going east to study at Bard College, an affiliate of Columbia University. Since the university did not offer a degree program in anthropology, he studied literature but finally turned to his first love, history.

He received his master's of arts in history at the University of California at Berkeley where he was a student of Herbert E. Bolton, an acknowledged authority on the southwest and Spanish borderland. Bolton suggested Worcester write his master's thesis on the Apache Indians.

Seniors set pledge record

By Adele Kohl
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Class of 1984 Scholarship Fund Committee has broken a record by raising \$2,000 more than last year through senior pledges, according to Chairman Mark Wilson.

The committee currently has raised \$4,200 and hopes to reach its goal of \$5,000 within the next few weeks.

Wilson said that in the fall 30 student volunteers sent letters to all seniors urging them to pledge \$100 which would qualify them to become members of the Century Club.

The pledges are payable within one year of graduation and are tax-deductible. They may be paid monthly, quarterly or in one sum. The monthly payment is \$8.33, Wilson said.

In the past, the funds raised were placed in the TCU operating budget,

but this year is different. The committee hopes to establish a tradition, according to Wilson. This tradition will be a scholarship fund so that the seniors can show their appreciation towards the college.

"The lifeline of TCU is giving since TCU is an independent college," said Jim Orsund, associate director of University Relations and Development.

"The pledges that have been contributed is the biggest senior class gift in the four years since I have been at TCU," Orsund said.

When the committee achieves its goal, a tree will be planted on campus to symbolize the efforts of the seniors who have participated in the campaign.

Wilson added, "I don't think raising the rest of the money will be any problem, but I do want to urge the seniors to pledge and to remember that their pledges are not due until May 1985."

Groundwork is laid for cable TV at TCU

By Amy Stepp
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Cable TV could soon become a reality on the TCU campus.

Don Mills, director of housing and associate dean of students, said that the groundwork could be done this summer and the cable could be in

operation as early as next fall. "We're still in negotiation with Sammons Cable. We're waiting for them to come back with a money proposal within the next two to three weeks," he said.

Sammons Cable of Fort Worth is the company that would provide cable

TV service to TCU.

Although cable TV has been a frequently discussed topic at TCU for the last several months, there have been some obstacles in contracting with the cable company.

Due to the recent surge in Fort Worth cable subscriptions, Sammons'

business has grown. Mills said that TCU was not a high priority on the company's list and Sammons is just now ready to make a deal with the TCU administration.

Sammons is also still waiting on information from its supplier. Nothing Please see CABLE, page 3

At home and around the World

International

U.S. stay in Honduras permanent, GAO says

WASHINGTON (AP) —Congressional investigators, disagreeing with Reagan administration claims, have concluded that U.S. construction of runways and base camps in Honduras suggests a "permanent" American military presence in that Central American nation, sources say.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, presented that finding in secret House and Senate committee briefings over the past week, according to congressional sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The GAO's "finding supports the contention that a permanent facility is being established there," said one source, who added that the GAO is still reviewing the question of whether the Reagan administration violated the law by constructing such facilities without congressional approval.

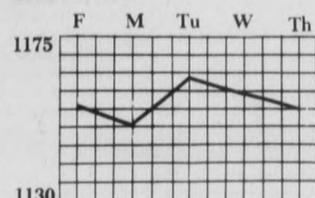
Another source said the GAO confirmed the findings of Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., who visited Honduras earlier

this month and reported to the Senate that "the United States has embarked on a substantial buildup of permanent and semipermanent facilities which could be utilized to support contingency operations in Central America."

The sources spoke on condition that they remain anonymous.

The Reagan administration denies that the new and expanded military facilities in Honduras represent a "permanent" U.S. military presence in that country.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1154.93 off 3.77

Texas

Nurse gets 99-year sentence in baby's death

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) —Nurse Geneene Jones, found guilty of murdering a baby girl by fatal injection, Thursday was sentenced to 99 years in prison by the jury that convicted her.

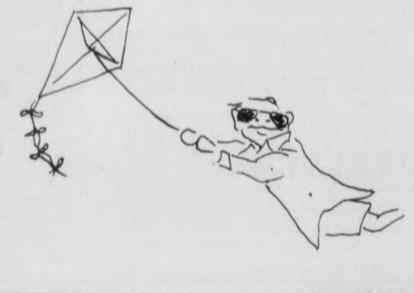
"It's over, it's over," sobbed Petti McClellan, whose 15-month-old daughter, Chelsea, died in September 1982 after receiving what were supposed to be routine immunizations at a Kerrville pediatrician's office.

A jury handed up the verdict of guilty on Wednesday. Jones, who did not testify during the trial, took the witness stand briefly Thursday in the punishment phase. The sentence could have been five years to life.

Jurors deliberated for about three hours Wednesday before agreeing with testimony that showed Chelsea had died of an injection of succinylcholine, a powerful muscle relaxant.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high near 70 and winds of 10-20 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

Change does not occur until people get uncomfortable.
 -H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Life is not long, and too much of it must not pass in idle deliberation how it shall be spent.
 -Samuel Johnson

CAMPUS



By Greg Butchart

TCU too fond of safe majority

It seems as if everywhere I go there is someone who disagrees with me politically. I like to talk politics. It is an emotional topic and one that deeply concerns most thinking people. When I participated in the UCAM-sponsored demonstration during the fall convocation, I had a short-lived conversation with a lady from "Women for Reagan." Actually, it wasn't much of a conversation. She merely walked up to me and said, "Why don't you go to Russia if you don't like it here?" My first thoughts could not be printed here.

It's probably a good thing I wasn't born in the Soviet Union. I never would have made it to my 13th birthday. I had a dream the other night that I was a college student in Moscow. I hope to never have to face such terror again. This is how I remember it.

I was sitting in a classroom painted bright red. The class was entitled "Religion 1254: Opiate of the People." I wasn't paying any attention because I was working on a column for the Moscow Communist University *Daily Skiff*. At the top of that day's front page was the headline, "Jane Fonda, Andropov in Wild Jell-O Orgy."

As I sat there, two guys in three-piece polyester suits burst into the room. One of them said, "Will Comrade Greg Butchart please step to the front of the class?" I knew I shouldn't have written that article about Andropov and the Jell-O.

When we reached the police station, I was tortured for hours on end. They forced me to listen to "Karma Chameleon" 47 times in a row. Some woman kept screaming, "Do you want to hear any more of this decadent Western propaganda?" That's when it dawned on me... the woman who was torturing me was the one I met during the demonstration. This must be a nightmare!

I woke up in a cold sweat. In reality, it is ironic that I associated that particular woman with a member of the Soviet secret police. She considered me a traitor to the American way. Her political opposites in the Soviet Union would feel the same way. It seems that those of us who believe in a truth higher than the laws of humans are despised everywhere. In the Soviet Union, I would be a "traitor to the revolution," while here I am called a "pinko, bleeding-heart liberal."

I find it amusing that a fellow *Skiff* columnist believes liberals to be "wimps." It is my belief that anybody can go along with the majority, but few people can truly follow their consciences. People who dissent from the norm often inhabit jail cells. Those who suck up to an immoral system find themselves local chairmen of their political party.

Here at TCU, we have an interesting situation. In the midst of Lebanon, El Salvador, the arms race and racial intolerance, very few people have the courage to cry, "Enough is enough." TCU has an elitist atmosphere which I consider very unbecoming to a "Christian" university. I could write a column in support of nun beating and only hear from a couple of students in the letters to the editor section.

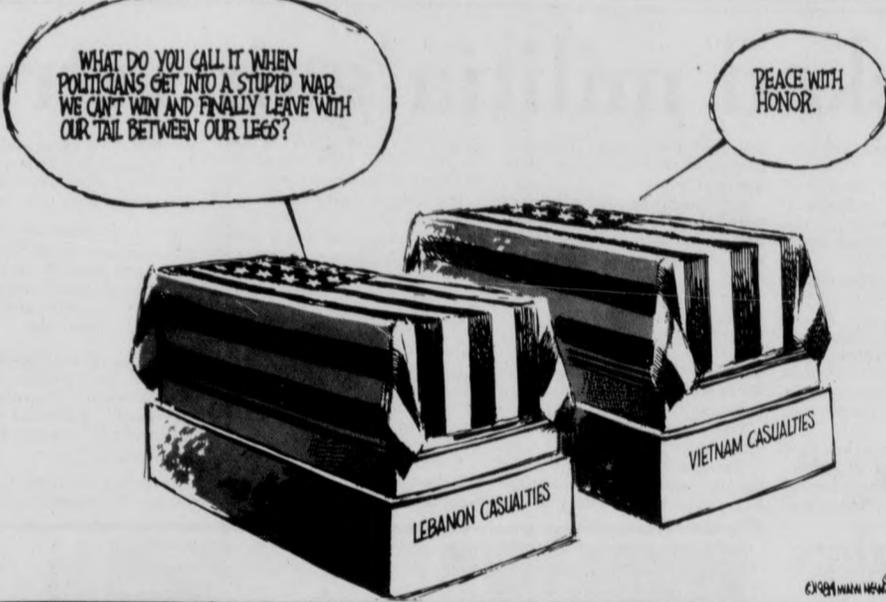
I hesitate to think what would have happened if the average TCU student had been around during the American Revolution. He or she would probably say, "The men in Parliament wouldn't be there if they didn't know what they were doing."

Hopefully, TCU students will start acting like members of an academic environment rather than high school students. The university experience calls us to question the world around us. This often means to be against popular opinion. As Albert Einstein said, "Great spirits have often encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

Butchart is a sophomore religion/history major

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.



EDITORIAL

Campus bicycle security needs to be tightened

Energy and exercise conscious students, staff and faculty ride their bikes to school and work. However, bicycle security, although it may sound like a practice taught by the safety patrol in elementary school, is not being executed to its fullest.

Bicycle thefts are high as a result of poor judgment on the behalf of the bike owner, or a lack of campus security. Oscar Stewart of Campus Police said that he estimates that about 20 bikes are stolen every year. He said that from the middle of February through the end of the school year is when most bicycle thefts occur.

When the cost of 20 bikes, at an average cost of \$150 per bike, is totaled, it comes to \$3,000.

The cause, Stewart said, is that many do not take the time to lock their bikes. Unfortunately, many adults have not learned a lesson from childhood. Some bicycle owners have locked their bikes to poles. Stewart said several bike chains get cut off when bikes are locked this way.

Preventive measures, like the simple purchase of a lock, would eliminate most of these thefts. But many bikes that are locked also get stolen.

This situation could be prevented if bicycle lockers could be purchased and rented by bicycle owners just as gym lockers in the Rickel Building are rented by TCU students. Other colleges and universities use bike lockers and have been successful in combating bicycle theft.

Bicycle lockers could be used in addition to the present bike racks that are around campus. Because it is against housing policy for bicycles to be taken into residence halls, students could use the lockers as permanent homes for their bikes.

Housing officials say bicycles in students' rooms or in the hallways of TCU's residence halls would create a fire hazard. There are only four basements on campus that have storage space, and they all are presently full.

Bicycle lockers could answer the needs of bicycle owners all across campus.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Editorial supported

I must respond to Walter Kiefer's Feb. 16 letter regarding the new Honors requirements. Kiefer asserts that the *Skiff's* recent editorial was incorrect in stating that student opinion was ignored in planning the new requirements. Quite the contrary, the editorial was highly accurate.

Last fall, I polled 42 Honors students concerning the proposed requirement, effective fall 1984, that all Honors students not taking Honors Humanities must take Western Civilization (History) 1003 and 1013. Kiefer labeled my poll as "useless." Not surprising, when you consider that 88 percent of the students polled did not favor the Western civilization requirement. (Had I been in favor of the history requirement, I would have claimed the poll was useless, too.) Regardless of the wording of the poll, I highly suspect the results would have been the same.

Nevertheless, when I presented the poll results to the Honors Council, I conceded that it was not scientific and urged the Honors Cabinet to make its own, more scientific poll. The cabinet, under Kiefer's leadership, took no such poll. While those who supported the history requirement were quick to reject my poll, they made no poll of their own.

Kiefer further claims that the student Honors Cabinet "unanimously" accepted

the new Honors requirements. Not only did the Honors Cabinet not unanimously support the requirements, but one cabinet member told me the requirements were only briefly discussed and that his opinion was never asked. The present Honors Cabinet chairman voted against the new requirements. This certainly does not sound like unanimity to me!

As a student representative on the Honors Council, I have worked hard to gather student opinion about the proposed curri-

culum changes. Because the overwhelming student reaction to the Western civilization was negative, I have taken much heat from certain faculty members for my support of student opinions.

I cannot thank the *Skiff* enough for bringing this issue into the open.

-Blake Woodard
 Sophomore, Finance

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Budget gap all talk, no action

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) -Next to bad weather, the budget is the most discussed and analyzed subject in America. And like the weather, notoriously little results from all the talk.

The talk is all about cutting costs, but you will note that the president's proposed spending of \$925.5 billion in fiscal 1985, which begins in October, is 8.4 percent higher than a year earlier.

Closing the budget gap is also much discussed, but proposals announced in January offered no hope of filling the canyon between spending and receiving, expected to run about \$180 billion a year through 1987.

But talk has little impact on such matters. It is soft, and numbers are hard. The numbers do not move when talked to any more than a nail budge when struck with a pillow.

Some of the nails are now sticking out far enough for the economy to trip on them.

Interest on the national debt is expected by the Reagan administration to be about \$164.7 billion in 1985. In fiscal 1967, total expenditures of the federal government were about the same.

In the 1940 fiscal year federal spending per capita was under \$80. The president's proposed budget would put the comparable figure for 1985 at around \$4,000.

Figures also deceive and there is some deception in comparing one year's budget against another.

To begin with, inflation and interest rates change the figures, and so, of course, do bigger incomes. Population growth also forces the figures higher. The United States today has about 100 million more people than it had in 1940, with vastly different attitudes and assumptions.

People today expect government to be active in education, housing, health and the general welfare. Social Security, employment and government regulation of business and the environment.

Add to this the space program, foreign aid and defense, and it is easy to see that a budget today is a vastly different matter from that of 45 years ago.

Great amounts of information exist on where cost-cutting "should" be done.

The Grace Commission this month offered 2,478 recommendations with a three-year savings potential of \$424 billion, "without weakening America's needed defense buildup and without harming necessary social welfare programs."

And the Heritage Foundation, staffed by conservative scholars, has just issued a 110-page proposal called "Slashing the Deficit." It suggested, among other things, that taxpayer money shouldn't go to benefit small groups of individuals or special interests, but instead should be paid by the beneficiaries of those services. "Let's cut," you say. In fact, you demand it.

Of course, but where do you begin and how do you do it? And when it comes to considering your special interest are you going to say "let's cut," or will you want to talk about the weather instead?

Cunniff is an AP business analyst

LITES

SAG HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) -A runaway pig nicknamed Hampton is in hog heaven after a harrowing adventure that brought him within a day of ending up as a ham sandwich-or a whole deli counter, since he weighs in at 400 pounds.

The free-spirited pig apparently slipped out of his sty at his owner's Bridgehampton home during his owner's vacation and was spotted Feb. 8 a few miles away in a Sag Harbor backyard.

So out came the dog catchers, who at first tried to lasso Hampton. In all it took five men an hour to drag him into a pickup truck.

He spent a week at the Southampton Town Animal Control Center, where "time was running out," director Gail Bleil said.

Normally, the shelter asks radio stations to broadcast descriptions of unclaimed pets. But with the price of pork these days, a broadcast would have brought "5,000 people out front with their knives and forks and pepper and salt," said Bleil. On Wednesday, just a day before Hampton was to have been put away, his owner came home, discovered the empty sty and went to the shelter to claim him.

Hampton "instantly recognized his voice and squealed with delight," Bleil said.

That's not the happy ending. By the time Hampton left, Bleil said, the shelter's exercise yard was "all plowed and fertilized for spring."



ROB CORNFORTH/TCU Daily Skiff

THESPIANS: O. D. Wyatt drama club members perform during Wednesday night's Alpha Kappa Alpha skit and essay contest.

Student wins contest

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at TCU sponsored its third annual essay and skit contest Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom in observance of Black Awareness Month.

Two TCU students participated in the contest. They were freshmen Karen Anderson and Marlon Frazier. The other three participants were high school seniors Michelle Caber from Dunbar High School; Francesca Taylor and Alisa Thorn representing O.D. Wyatt High School.

The contestants spoke on one of three topics: "What We Dare, We Can Do", "The Impact of Black Firsts on America in 1983" and "The Significance of the Holiday for Martin Luther King Jr."

Frazier, a premajor from Kansas City, Kan., was the recipient of the first place \$100 scholarship. He spoke on the topic, "What We Dare, We Can Do!"

In his essay, Frazier said that black people have forgotten the tears, heartaches and even the lives that were laid down to make things better for blacks.

"We must be able to face boldly the difficulties of living in this society. We must challenge ourselves to overcome the obstacles that have been placed in our path by reason of blind prejudice and insensitive capitalism. . . we must dare to reach greater heights," said Frazier.

Cable: possible coming attraction next fall

Continued from page 1
firm can be done until that is accomplished, said Bryan O'Hara, general manager of operations for Sammons. Installing cable at TCU would require extensive underground work on main campus in order to lay the cables. However, tunnels already exist in the Worth Hills area in which

the cables could be easily placed, Mills said. The cost to TCU students would be comparable to what Fort Worth residents pay (about \$17 a month for each dorm room) reported Mills. The TCU administration wants students to have the option of receiving cable in a system similar to the telephone service.

The details of subscription to the cable are still pending until the negotiation with Sammons is complete. O'Hara said, "We really can't say anything definite until all negotiations have been finalized. All I can say is that cable is coming to TCU." Mills said he expects there to be a large demand for cable at TCU. "My

guess is we'd have between 40 and 50 percent of the students use it." These figures are based on a survey taken last spring. He added that cable is a good idea not only because of the expressed interest in it, but also because of the educational benefits it could bring the university.

Around Campus

■ **"TCU Forum" to be broadcast**
TCU/Fort Worth Week "TCU Forum" will be broadcast on Sammons of Fort cable Channel 16 today at 7 p.m. The forum will be a panel of school superintendents: Linus Wright of Dallas, Carl Candoli of Fort Worth and Forrest Watson of Hurst-Euless-Bedford. The panel will discuss current issues in education.

■ **Choreographers to present works**
Two graduate students will present works of ballet and modern dance at the Young Choreographers Concert today at 8 p.m. in University Theatre. Admission is free.

■ **Student group to hold toga party**
The Black Student Caucus will hold a Black Awareness Month Toga Dance today at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room. Admission is \$1 with toga before 10 p.m., \$2 after 10 p.m.

■ **Tennis team to play**
TCU women's tennis team will play Northeast Louisiana State on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. in the Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.

■ **Basketball teams to play Baylor**
Both the men's and women's basketball teams will play Baylor on Saturday, Feb. 18. The Lady Frogs will play Baylor women at 3 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Admission is free. The men's basketball team will play Baylor at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Admission is \$6, free with TCU ID.

■ **Violinist to perform recital**
TCU faculty member Eric Halen will perform a violin recital Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

■ **Blood Drive to begin Monday**
The RHA Spring Blood Drive will begin Monday in the Student Center Ballroom. The Blood Drive will last through Wednesday, Feb. 23.

■ **Film to be shown**
"Das Boot" will be shown in the Student Center today at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is 75 cents.

"Bright as the spangled jacket of a has-been crooner, funny as any Broadway comic could dream of being, appetizing as a pastrami-on-wry sandwich at the Carnegie Deli, 'Danny Rose' is almost impossible not to like!"

—RICHARD CORLISS, TIME MAGAZINE

"...Woody Allen's best!"
—JOEL SIEGEL, ABC, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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and Charles H. Joffe
PRODUCTION DESIGNER
Susan E. Morse
PRODUCTION DESIGNER
Mel Bourne
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Gordon Willis, A.S.C.
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Charles H. Joffe
PRODUCED BY
Robert Greenhut
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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, February 17, 1984

SWC Basketball Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
Houston	11-0	21-3
Arkansas	10-1	20-4
Texas Tech	7-3	13-8
SMU	8-4	20-6
Rice	5-7	9-13
Texas A&M	5-7	12-11
Texas	2-9	6-16
TCU	2-10	9-14
Baylor	1-10	5-17

'Almost' only counts in horseshoes and TCU

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

This is getting to be a regular experience.

The near-defeat of the 14th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks by TCU Wednesday night was just one in a seasonal string of contests where the Frogs gave a top-name squad a scare, only to fall back in defeat in the final few minutes, this time 55-48.

Commentary

TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said that despite being repelled by the Razorbacks, he was pleased with his team's performance. "It feels pretty good any time you get that close. If they keep letting us get that close, we're going to win."

TCU led at the half 28-25, which is commendable in itself, considering the game was played at Barnhill arena in Fayetteville, Ark., where the Hogs are usually at their best.

However, the Razorbacks' Alvin Robertson, who led all scorers in the game with 27 points, came alive in the

second half to cut the Frogs' lead to one point with a baseline-drive layup and then to put the Hogs ahead for good at 33-32 with a 12-foot jumper.

The result of the Arkansas contest is indicative of the way things have been going for TCU lately.

When Killingsworth's bunch plays a team who should, by virtue of its record, number of All-American players or overall size, blow TCU off the court, the Frogs put up a fight and, for all but the final few minutes, lead the fans to believing in upsets.

The Horned Frogs are not the only Southwest Conference team to plant fear in top-name college basketball squads. In Pine Bluff, Ark., last weekend the Razorbacks repelled No. 1 and previously unbeaten North Carolina by one point.

Two weeks earlier Rice, predicted to finish last in the SWC standings, upset Arkansas. And then Wednesday night the University of Texas, previously tied with Baylor for the cellar position in the conference, rallied to knock off the Owls by four points.

The difference, though, between TCU and most other teams in the SWC is that the Frogs can stay neck-and-neck with anyone, but find it difficult, if not impossible, to maintain the intensity of three-and-a-half quarters of quality play into the last part of the game.

With the exception of the embarrassing loss to Rice by 19 points Saturday night and the not-so-surprising win over Texas Feb. 1, the last four ball games have seen the Frogs drop the decision in the final minutes.

Asked if he was discouraged at the trend of late with his team Killingsworth replied, "I think that discouraged is the wrong word. We're disappointed. You're always disappointed when you lose."

This Saturday the Frogs take on Baylor, last in the SWC with a 1-10 record. TCU quite easily beat the Bears the first time the two teams played this season, 76-54, down in Waco.

The contest against the Bears should prove to be a healthy warm-up for TCU's upcoming battle against Metroplex rival Southern Methodist University the following Saturday in Dallas.

The Mustang game will be important to TCU for two reasons: The outcome will prove to people whether the Frogs can actually pull off an upset this season, and it will be an indicator of whom and where the Frogs will play in the first round of the SWC post-season tournament.

There is no doubt that the Frogs will keep the game close; that almost always happens when TCU plays SMU. But if the Horned Frogs are to be taken seriously for the remainder of this season, they must not only give the Ponies a good game but also hand them a defeat.

Killingsworth says at least his players are confident that TCU is capable of pulling off an upset this year. "If they didn't think that they had a chance, it would be a blow-out every time," he said.

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