

# Skiff



**Ladies lose**  
TCU women's basketball team dropped three games, one of them in a thriller. See Page 4.



**Coaching a coach**  
"Deep Frog" returns with some observations on TCU basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth. See Page 2.

## Mondale hopes win will draw support

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Walter F. Mondale says his "perhaps spectacular" victory in Iowa will help convince Democrats that he is the man to defeat Ronald Reagan, but his opponents for the nomination say they will be ready for him next week in New Hampshire.

Sen. John Glenn, whose claim to be Mondale's prime challenger sank under the weight of a fifth-place finish, said, "We took a licking tonight but we are on to New Hampshire. . . I hope we do much better than we did in Iowa. Obviously, we won't do much worse."

Mondale scheduled a quick trip to the Granite State Tuesday. Others were already at work there, preparing

for the first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 28.

After the dimensions of his Iowa caucus victory became clear Monday night, former vice president Mondale told reporters, "I think I'm going to be the nominee and I think this win here in Iowa strengthens me considerably."

"Tonight is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration," Mondale said. "Let the word go out from Iowa to the nation—to all Americans who want a safer world. I am on your side."

Iowa Republicans held caucuses as well on Monday, but Reagan had no opposition for renomination. To rally his troops against the Democrats, Reagan came to Iowa on Tuesday for

his first political trip since he announced.

Mondale's victory was lopsided and long expected. Television networks projected his triumph while the caucuses were still under way, prompting an outraged state chairman, David Nagel, to complain that they had interfered with the process.

Mondale nearly shut out his opponents in the fight for national convention delegates. He took nearly half the raw vote at the 2,495 precinct meetings and led for 48 of 50 nominating delegates. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, whose second-place finish gives him a claim to be Mondale's top challenger, won two delegates.

"It will be a big boost. It will add additional energy to our effort here,"

Hart told supporters in Manchester, N.H. "Hopefully, it does turn this into a Hart-Mondale race. . . It sets up a contest between the party's future and its past."

George McGovern, starting late and spending little here, finished a surprising third and called it a "minor miracle."

"A great many Iowa voters . . . voted their convictions and voted their conscience," said the party's 1972 standardbearer.

With the New Hampshire primary only eight days away, Mondale said the Iowa results stand as a "recommendation to the rest of the nation" to support him.

Iowa will send a total of 58 of the 3,933 delegates to the Democratic

National Convention in San Francisco in July. Eight of the state's delegates are officially unpledged to any candidate, while the rest will be picked to back candidates.

McGovern, just short of the required 15 percent, was close to winning Iowa delegates and could end up with a couple at the state convention in June.

The rest of the field—Glenn, Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew—were shut out. Jackson and Hollings made virtually no effort in the state.

Cranston had been looking for a strong finish to boost his long-shot campaign, but he came in fourth in the raw vote.

"We will not get the momentum that we had wanted out of Iowa, but that does not mean that we cannot build it in the week ahead," Cranston said. "I think we'll come in close enough that we'll be able to mount a strong race."

The delegates boosted Mondale's total to 118, far ahead of Glenn's 17. The House Democratic Caucus picked 164 of its members as delegates earlier this month.

Mondale labored long and hard to win in a state where he has ties going back many years. As a senator from neighboring Minnesota, he was a frequent visitor to Iowa.

His campaign organization got major support from organized labor. The

Please see MONDALE, page 3

## Study found core failures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The failure of a crucial cooling system at the nation's largest nuclear power plant last week was forewarned by government researchers in a report 19 months ago.

But, as with so many nuclear mishaps, correcting the problem that triggered an "alert" last Tuesday at the Browns Ferry plant was postponed while officials, disagreeing over the earlier findings, awaited a new study.

Both the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority, which owns the Athens, Ala., plant, were told in July 1982 that its system to prevent overheating during a reactor shutdown was vulnerable to failure.

Researchers at the government's Idaho Falls National Laboratory said that vulnerability posed the single biggest risk of a core meltdown—the most potentially catastrophic accident possible—at the three-reactor Browns Ferry plant.

Because of what the researchers identified as problems with the "residual heat removal system," the chance of a core meltdown at Browns Ferry is twice the level that the NRC has set as a safety goal for all nuclear plants.

Despite the failure of the residual heat removal system and the "alert" last Tuesday, TVA operators successfully cooled the reactor down to acceptable temperatures with one of several backup systems.

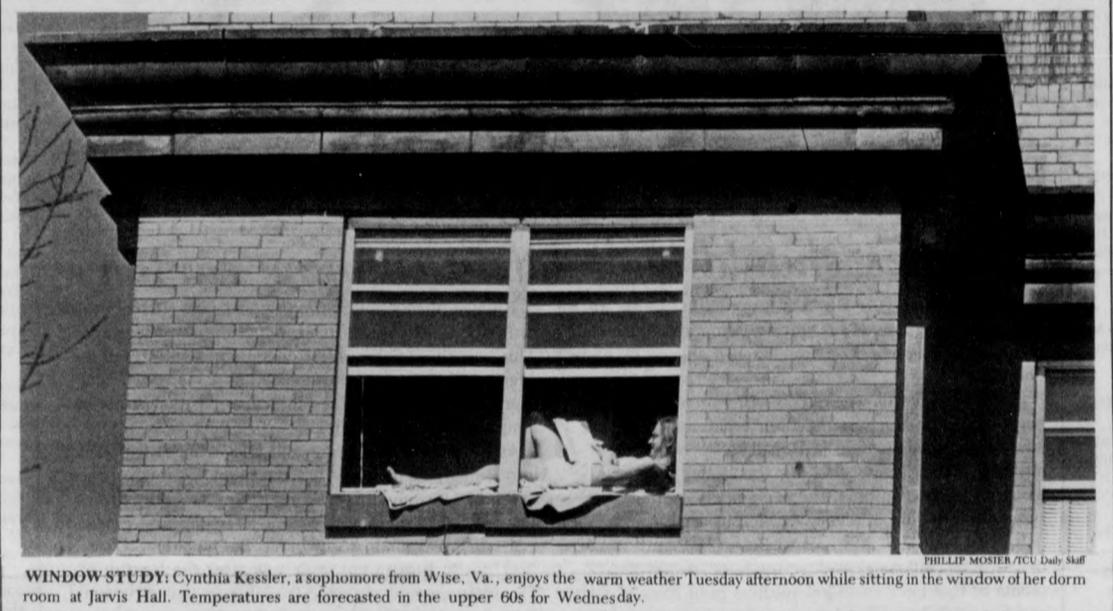
But Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., in making available copies of the July 1982 Idaho Falls study, questioned Monday why the system had not been fixed in light of the report.

"I would have expected that some remedial action would have been both required and implemented by now," Markey said in a letter to NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino.

"What occurred on Feb. 14 was an accident waiting to happen," he added. "Apparently the NRC staff does not have adequate procedures in place to evaluate the practical significance of the agency's theoretical studies."

Markey, chairman of the House Interior investigations subcommittee, asked Palladino if a similar problem might exist at other plants with the same early-model General Electric boiling water reactors as those at Browns Ferry.

They would include the Pilgrim plant at Plymouth, Mass.; the Peach Bottom plant in Pennsylvania; and the Hatch plant at Baxley, Ga.



**WINDOW STUDY:** Cynthia Kessler, a sophomore from Wise, Va., enjoys the warm weather Tuesday afternoon while sitting in the window of her dorm room at Jarvis Hall. Temperatures are forecasted in the upper 60s for Wednesday.

## Breakup affects SW Bell, TCU

By Vince Rodriguez  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It has been approximately eight years that every residence hall room at TCU has had its own telephone line, and in turn, its own telephone number. The relationship between TCU and Southwestern Bell has been a good one and with new ideas, the relationship is hoped to be improved even more.

"TCU students are good for our business," said Gerry Barker, a unit manager at Southwestern Bell of Fort Worth. "About 90 percent of all dorm rooms have telephones installed," he said.

One of the reasons TCU students are good for business is the amount of long distance calls they make. Before the telephone company breakup in January, long distance calls were used to help subsidize installation charges which had been kept purposely low because of that.

With the breakup, however, Southwestern Bell only receives a small percentage of money from long distance calls.

"The places TCU students call most often are Waco, Dallas, Austin, College Station and Lubbock," said Barker. "We hurt on long distance rates even when long distance calls aren't made," he said.

Another thing that had been hurting Southwestern Bell before the

breakup was the new long distance saving services.

"MCI (and) Sprint, were putting a big dent into our long distance rates," said Barker. "This included TCU students and other customers getting those services," Barker said.

Also, before the breakup, the long distance services had to pay an access charge to be able to use the system of the telephone company.

Since the breakup, however, the access charges have been increased. It is one of the moneymaking schemes the phone company has had to come up with.

"We are looking at new ways of making money," said Barker. "Another thing we have done is contracted with AT&T to do their billing," Barker added.

An additional thing Southwestern Bell has had to do is increase the monthly bill for service. The increase will go into effect in a few days and will result in customers paying an additional \$2.75 a month.

"Like I said before, we used to use long distance revenues to subsidize things like low installation charges," said Barker. "Now," he said, "there is nothing to subsidize with."

Other things being done to save and make money include putting a limit on the number of times someone can call directory assistance for free. At one time, there was unlimited service for free. Presently the limit is 10

calls a month for free and soon the new limit will go down to three calls.

"Another idea we are looking at is having a charge for each call," said Barker. "The amount charged would be based on how far the call was and how long it lasted. This would be only for local service," he said.

Barker said, "This idea would allow more people to have phone service and economic status would not be such a big factor. This would allow people to regulate their own bills. The principle behind it is that the more phones out there, the more money we would make."

Besides affecting Fort Worth, all the ideas and changes presented so far would also affect TCU. But, the telephone company is also working out a plan specifically for TCU.

"One of the arguments we have had with TCU in the past about our installation charges is that all the wiring is already out there," said Barker. "We are negotiating with TCU about the possibility of having lower installation rates for students who live on campus," he said.

At present, the installation fee for students and the general public alike is \$64.

"We are putting together a package for TCU that would offer the best possible service," said Barker.

One of the ideas being looked at for TCU is a system being used at the University of Texas at Austin.

There, each dormitory room comes with a telephone. Students do not have to have service installed. Students are then billed for a semester's worth of local service on their tuition fees. If a student wants long distance service, he then applies to one of the long distance companies to receive it. As a result, the only phone bill a student would receive monthly would be for long distance calls.

According to Barker, the system is less expensive for students than the one at TCU. The only problem is that local calls are handled through a private exchange system (PBX). The problem for TCU is that the system would have to be installed and it is not cheap, Barker said.

"We are looking at this for TCU," said Barker. "It could come as soon as next year."

"Still," Barker said, "What we are working with the university is trying to decide what service would be best for it and us. It could be the PBX or something else. We are still evaluating the situation, though."

Since the breakup, the telecommunications industry has become a "brand new ball game" according to Barker. What Southwestern Bell does not want to do is price itself out of business.

Whatever Southwestern Bell does, however, will affect TCU students, especially the ones who live on campus.

## Foster hall receives first new alarms

By Denise Gonzalez  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Ramada Inn hotel fire in Fort Worth last summer which killed and injured a number of people has resulted in a new city ordinance which has TCU installing smoke detectors in each room of every residence hall.

The new city ordinance requires all hotels, apartment houses, retirement homes and dormitories to have smoke detectors in each room.

According to Don Mills, director of Housing and associate dean of students, the ordinance was passed in late September. Mills said that as soon as the ordinance was passed the Housing department began looking into smoke detectors.

"We looked at about 10 different smoke detectors. We tested the various detectors for loudness, ease of cleaning and replacement of batteries along with other different factors," Mills said.

"We felt it was best to get the alarms installed as soon as possible," he said.

The smoke alarms were purchased from the G. E. Lighting Co. in Indiana. The cost, according to Mills, was approximately \$8 per smoke alarm. However, he stated that the cost did not include batteries and labor. "The university is absorbing the cost through its budget. With approximately 1,500 rooms, the cost is expensive but not a bankrupt situation."

The installation of smoke detectors started in January and will continue through September.

Mills said the first residence hall to receive smoke detectors was Foster Hall. "We wanted to start on a relatively small hall first to help us estimate amount of work time involved and also give us a chance to check out the system, from there we started doing large halls such as Sherley Hall," Mills said.

The smoke detectors are not hooked up to the present smoke alarm system which means there will be two smoke detector systems.

Mills said the batteries in the smoke detectors will be replaced each summer whether necessary or not. There will also be a stock of batteries on hand at each residence hall office throughout the semester.

The installation of individual smoke detectors is not a reflection of a weak smoke detector system at the dorms. Mills said that the present system works very well.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Combat on several fronts continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli warplanes bombed guerrilla bases in Syrian-occupied Lebanon Tuesday, Israeli commanders said, and 11 people were reported killed on two fronts in fighting between the Lebanese army and anti-government rebels.

The Israeli military command said the planes struck four buildings used as headquarters by guerrillas along the Beirut-Damascus Highway in a Syrian-controlled sector east of Beirut. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties in the raid, the second of its type this week.

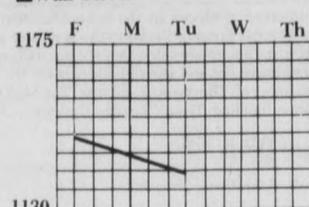
Beirut police said 11 people were killed Tuesday during clashes across the "green line" separating the capital's Moslem and Christian sectors and in fighting at the Lebanese army garrison in Souk el-Gharb, atop a mountain east of Beirut. At least 86 civilians and combatants were wounded, police said.

Despite the continuing combat, and demands by Syrian-backed opposition leaders for the resignation of President

Amin Gemayel, two Saudi Arabian envoys were sent to Syria, reportedly to propose another peace plan that would keep Gemayel in office and comply with Syria's demand that the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal pact be scrapped unconditionally.

Government troops fired tank cannons during the fighting in Beirut to answer rocket-propelled grenade attacks by Shiite Moslem militiamen near the devastated main commercial district, according to police.

### Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1139.33 off 9.53

### Texas

#### Comanche Peak quality assurance questioned

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Opponents of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant have questioned the independence of a consultant who said the plant's quality-assurance program was adequate.

Officials of Cygna Energy Service told a three-member panel of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board on Monday that Cygna provided Comanche Peak officials a list of documents the firm planned to study before visiting the plant.

The Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy contended that the notice allowed the plant's staff to check the accuracy of the records before the inspection team arrived and biased the independence of the Cygna findings.

But Cygna project manager Nancy Williams said the notification had little effect on the conclusions of the study. Williams said the study team was aware of record-keeping problems at the plant before requesting about 1,000 documents during the quality assurance study last fall.

### Weather

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



QUOTE OF THE DAY

On to New Hampshire!  
-John Glenn, Democratic presidential candidate

# OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The more intelligent a man is, the more originality he discovers in men. Ordinary people see no difference between men.  
-Pascal

## CAMPUS



By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

### No excuse for Killingsworth

Yes, "Deep Frog" is on the loose again. He was unable to find a parking garage in the area, so he hid himself under Chancellor Tucker's car. It was there that we met with him, and he gave us a manuscript. We have taken some liberties with his essay—removing words, rearranging sentences, changing the meaning here and there—and we have added this preface. It is worth reading, in spite of its inevitably controversial nature. Take it away, "Deep Frog"...

Jim Killingsworth made his name in 1977. In the West Regional of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament, his Idaho State Bengals stunned the UCLA Bruins, 76-75. More than any other, it was that game that gave Killingsworth his "Killer" reputation.

Today, Killingsworth is coach of a struggling TCU basketball team. Killer's Frogs have croaked. Their conference record is 3-10, including a pair of losses to-shudder-Rice. The fans are grumbling. Nowhere was this more apparent than at the home match against Houston, when spectators desperately called for a foul. Houston, a notoriously poor team from the charity stripe, might have continued its troubles in the clutch. It never really got the chance.

No doubt, some will point to last season with pride. It is true that the last campaign was the best TCU has seen in years. Still, it should be kept in perspective. The Frogs made the National Invitational Tournament. That's good, but it's not the NCAA.

Furthermore, this season is not last season. Granted, the team has been hurt by graduation. Killingsworth has a tough job, but whose fault is that? The head coach also is responsible for recruiting. Anyway, we hear strange reports that some teams have several good years in a row.

Finally, there is Killingsworth's coaching. There are some who will defend him. "He's doing the best he can with what he's got," they argue. As has been stated earlier, that is simply not a good defense. Here are some examples of what we believe to be poor coaching decisions by Killingsworth:

1. March 2, 1983: SMU's Koncak picks up his fourth foul with just under 10 minutes to play, but TCU continues to shoot from the outside. Koncak plays the rest of the way, and SMU wins, 61-56. At least TCU showed good sportsmanship by not attempting to get another foul on the visiting player!

2. January 11, 1984: Rice controls the ball and scores the winning basket with seconds left to play. TCU tries to hurry up without calling time, but it doesn't work. Rice 43, TCU 42.

3. February 4, 1984: Texas Tech controls the ball for nearly five minutes, and hits the winning bucket with 5 seconds left. Again, the Frogs don't call time, and the last shot bounces off the rim. Tech wins 47-45.

These are not difficult coaching decisions. Anyone who sits and watches the Saturday afternoon network telecasts could make them with nary a thought. They are the kind of decisions that a team like TCU can't afford to blow. TCU gets blown away enough. The close losses just hurt that much more.

After all of this, it may come as a surprise when we say that we don't believe Killingsworth should be fired. Not now, anyway. Experience has shown that teams can turn around. Oklahoma has never been known as a basketball powerhouse, but the acquisition of Wayman Tisdale has turned them into a Top 10 team. Given two more years, the Frogs could become real contenders. It will require heavy recruiting, however, especially in the middle. TCU can improve, and we might as well give "Killer" a chance. Still, if things don't pick up... we hear Bobby Knight has some pretty good assistants up at Indiana.

Downey and Taylor are sophomore political science majors



## EDITORIAL

### Marines should have left Lebanon earlier

Ronald Reagan is finally doing something he should have done long ago. He is setting in motion a plan that just might bring our boys home from Lebanon by election time.

Starting early this week, U.S. Air Force helicopters began airlifting Marines and their equipment from a now-surrounded air field in Beirut to ships stationed offshore. Facing heavy shelling attacks and a constant harassment from snipers, these choppers are now ferrying our boys out of a very dangerous area.

Reagan sent U.S. Marines to Beirut last April as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force. Other elements of that force included soldiers from France, Italy and Great Britain. The American troops are now the only ones left at the airport, where they have been since their arrival so long ago.

Their hands were tied in terms of returning fire once they got there. Their presence was supposed to be enough to stop the Syrians and Syrian-backed Druse from pushing any deeper into Lebanon. They were supposed to help keep peace.

From the outset, they were under constant attacks. They could not return any of the fire they received. Instead, they were instructed to grab their tin helmets and run for the bunkers.

Somehow their presence did only one thing—it gave snipers and artillerymen something to shoot at. As time wore on and more Marines fell to rifle fire and shrapnel, Reagan used one of the world's most ineffective weapons—he criticized the actions of the Syrians.

Finally, it took much bloodshed to convince Reagan to let U.S. soldiers return the fire they were receiving. This was the much-publicized suicide bombing of the Marine barracks building located at the airport. More than 240 servicemen gave their lives so that America could start defending itself.

As it stands, the Syrians and Druse are still pushing into Beirut; there really has not been too much peace to keep. Our boys are wasting their time over there. They should have never been sent in the first place. So many have died and so little has been achieved.

Why did Reagan not withdraw after the bombing? The little amount of peace available in that city would not have changed and many U.S. soldiers would be alive and happy today.

Remember Southeast Asia? Richard Nixon piddled around and got quite a full quota of U.S. soldiers killed. The presence of America there did not stop the flow of Communism. Shortly after the withdrawal of American troops, the North Vietnamese and Cambodians came streaming into Saigon, just as they had planned all along.

However, the Mideast situation is not the same as in the hot, steamy jungles of Vietnam and Cambodia. America is not trying to stem the flow of Communist influence. It is trying to stop fighting that has gone on since time began. The United States had no business poking its nose around Beirut in the first place. It has been said that curiosity killed the cat. It seems that a form of curiosity has killed nearly 300 Marines.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## LETTERS

### Pipe not art

In defending the sculpture display between Reed and Sadler, sculpture professor Harry Geffert "believes it (the criticism) is because the campus is not yet familiar with contemporary art styles." I feel that I've just been called ignorant. This type of art has been around for years, and this campus can't be the only place where students may have seen it.

I am thoroughly familiar with this type of art. My own mother paints a good deal of it. But her work doesn't look as though a child did it.

I remember vividly a "work of art" in the Fort Worth Art Museum, which was a piece of newsprint scribbled on with Magic Markers. It was surely the work of a 4-year-old—but no, it was by an adult.

So much of this type of art is untitled. Presumably not even the artist knows what it is. And if no one knows what it is, it doesn't communicate. What good is it—unless it has intrinsic beauty? There can be much beauty in form and texture alone. Much contemporary art is beautiful. But this is not the case with the rusty pipe, nor the pink thing that preceded it.

-Ann Chambers

Secretary, Brite Divinity School

## TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press. The Skiff is located in Room 2915 of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

Susan Shields, Editor

Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

## WIRE

### Consumption not favorable

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)—All it takes is a Washington's birthday sale to demonstrate the eagerness of consumers to buy up an economic storm.

But that storm could be a real one rather than just a figure of speech that suggests robust activity. Rather than signifying an economic picnic, it could be interpreted as a warning bolt of lightning.

You can look at it either way. Economists are always doing that.

The picnic is that consumers, buoyed by a rise in personal income, seem to be making up for many months of bad times, when they were actually in a recession or else worried so much they didn't dare buy.

Now the consumer is feeling strong, and the strength can be measured in many ways.

At the University of Michigan, for example, researchers report that consumer optimism and confidence hasn't been as favorable for so long since a peak was reached in 1972.

From the Commerce Department comes a report that January retail sales vaulted 2.2 percent higher than those of December. And from the Federal Reserve comes the word that consumer credit expanded a record \$6.6 billion in December.

But if you listen to the pundits—and even some of the consumers—and if you attempt to pick up signals from the Federal Reserve Board, you might find it less easy to enjoy the picnic.

For one thing, the consumption is not being matched by domestic production. Much of what people are buying is coming in from abroad, which is another way of saying that jobs and production are being exported.

In short, the benefits from the surge of consumer spending are more short range than long range. Consumer spending isn't boosting the country's productive might as it would if there were fewer imports.

The problem isn't simply that American companies are poor exporters. More to the point is that the American dollar has such a high valuation, in part because of America's energetic economy, that export deals are hard to make.

The reason is that dollar-denominated American goods are priced high in the world economy, and the goods of other countries are priced relatively lower. It is therefore difficult for Americans to export, but very easy to import.

Conceding that economists will always find reasons to worry, the other big concern is about interest rates.

Because of the federal budget deficit, Uncle Sam already is into the banks and the general public for nearly \$200 billion. That's okay, they say, so long as other parts of the economy aren't borrowing at the same high rate.

But what happens, the economists ask, when the two other categories—consumer and business—begin to impose their demands on a limited supply of funds? Will there be sufficient funds for all? Or will interest rates rise?

Those questions are, perhaps, the very ones now being asked by the stock market, which has been in a sinking spell for several weeks. Consumer borrowing is rising. And business spending shows signs of accelerating.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst

## LITES

McHENRY, N.D. (AP)—When Faron Ziebart heads out to his workshop, there's no telling what—or whom—he will come back with.

Ziebart, 22, a farmer from Hamar, N.D., makes robots, but not just any robots. His computer-run creations talk, move, sing and play guitars to entertain customers at the McHenry Bar.

On the wall above the door is Dead Eye Sam, a skeleton who blinks his eyes, moves his mouth and tells jokes. In one corner of the bar stands a seven-foot bird-man that some people have named Jo-Jo. He strums the guitar and sings country music or rock 'n' roll.

The star attraction is the Country Critters, two life-size furry brown bears who sing and play instruments as they move their arms, hands, heads and mouths.

A more conventional-looking robot simply stands around for now, but will be waiting on tables within a couple of weeks.

"This is mainly an experiment to see how people react," Ziebart says.

# Mondale: boosted by Iowa win

Continued from page 1

AFL-CIO, National Education Association and the United Auto Workers poured massive resources into the state to get their members out to the caucuses to vote for Mondale.

"Now it appears that we've won a great victory, perhaps a spectacular victory here in Iowa and I feel great about it," Mondale told a crowd of cheering supporters.

In Bal Harbour, Fla., AFL-CIO leaders gathered for an executive council policy meeting celebrated their candidate's victory, but William Wimpinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, cautioned against overconfidence.

"Iowa is one of 50 states," he said. "I don't view it as being any more important. This first one tends to get a lot more attention."

Mondale had 27,896 votes or about 45 percent of those cast. Although tallies were not complete, with 74 percent of precincts reporting, it appeared perhaps 84,000 Iowa Democrats went to the caucuses.

All the rest of the candidates were far behind, with "uncommitted" drawing some support. Here are the numbers for the rest of the field in raw vote:

- Hart, 9,286, or 15 percent;
- McGovern, 7,896, 13 percent;
- Cranston, 5,617, 9 percent;
- Uncommitted, 4,701, 7 percent;
- Glenn, 3,310, 5 percent;
- Askew, 2,084, 3 percent;
- Jackson, 1,670, 3 percent; and
- Hollings, 154.

# Walkway a symbol of unity



By Adele Kohl  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The newly constructed sidewalk from Worth Hills to main campus symbolizes unity, according to Sara Smith, president of the House of Student Representatives.

The sidewalk serves as a passage-way between the campus and the Greek population that lives in Worth Hills.

"Since friendships usually begin while we are freshmen, there must be a breakdown between Greeks and independents, and the sidewalk is the beginning," said Brian Lawe, chairman of the House Permanent Improvements Committee.

The sidewalk was constructed during the Christmas holidays at a cost of \$4,400, Lawe said. Last year a bill passed before the committee which approved the construction of the needed sidewalk.

Through the years, students have worn a path on the field between Worth Hills and the rest of the campus. This path becomes muddy after it rains, Smith said.

Another reason for the construction of the sidewalk was security. The field is a big, open dark area at night and without lights, but the committee has also approved the lighting addition.

The lights cost \$10,500. The bases to them are up, but the lights and poles will not be completed until March, Lawe said.

A granite blockstone has been placed in the sidewalk with the inscription "A Symbol of Unity."

A date is inscribed in the blockstone, but this was against the committee's wishes, said Lawe. The committee believes that the sidewalk marks the beginning of the "breakdown between the Greeks and independents." Lawe added, "The sidewalk has been a dream that has come true."

PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Staff  
**NEW SIDEWALK:** Caryn Balsamo (left) and Charmaine Hegarty (right) walk home from classes on the new sidewalk.

# Marine combat personnel begin move to Navy ships

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The U.S. Marine combat force began pulling out stakes at its Beirut airport base Tuesday and moving to Navy ships off the Lebanese coast.

Seventeen months after digging in with French, Italian and British troops, the Marines began flying out by helicopter and sailing out by landing craft from the Green Beach area where they first set up a landing dock.

"Today the support people have gone, and we're working on the combat gear," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks told reporters. "Today is the first day of the relocation of the actual 22nd MAU personnel."

Brooks was referring to the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit—the combat force holding frontline positions around the airport base, surrounded now by leftist militias claiming victory

over the collapsing Lebanese army. For days now, the Marines have been shipping out equipment and troops that served as support for the fighting men. Brooks said the support troops were "99 percent gone."

"We still have a few cats and dogs left and now we're getting to the combat force," he said.

The helicopters came in from ships offshore at 7 a.m., and the movement of the combat force back to the warships of the 6th Fleet started about an hour later, Brooks said.

He said it would take a week or two to move out the approximately 1,300 Marines at the airport base. He said it was his understanding that no Marines would remain there, though some would stay ashore to guard U.S. Embassy offices along the seafront in downtown Beirut.

## Around Campus

### Lecture on Latin America to be given

Fred B. Morris, head of the Institute for Central American Studies, will give a lecture today at 11 a.m. in Student Center rooms 205-206. The topic of the lecture will be "The U.S. Doctrine of National Security and Human Rights in Latin America." Admission is free.

### Tennis teams to play Midwestern

The TCU women's and men's tennis team will play Midwestern University today in the Lard Tennis Center. The men's tennis team will play Midwestern today at 2 p.m. and the women's team will play at 1:30 p.m.

### Baseball team to face Dallas Baptist

The TCU baseball team will play Dallas Baptist today at 2 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Admission is free.

### Frogs to play A&M

The TCU men's basketball team will play Texas A&M today at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Admission is \$6, free with TCU ID.

### Visiting professors to lecture

Claire Gaudiani, TCU Visiting Green Professor from the University of Pennsylvania, will give a lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in the Moody Building Lecture Hall 145N. Gaudiani's topic will be "Fiat Lux, Science and Literature in the 17th Century." James A. Knight, Visiting Green Professor from Louisiana State University, will lecture Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2. Knight is professor of psychiatry at LSU's School of Medicine. His topic will be "Basic Ideas Underlying Religion and Health." Admission to both lectures is free.

### Psychologist to speak

Dr. Alfred Pasteur will give a Black Awareness Month lecture Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 205-206. Pasteur is a Hunter College psychologist and author of the book "Roots of Soul: Psychology of Black Expressiveness." Admission to the lecture is free.

### Blood Drive to continue through Thursday

The RHA Spring Blood Drive will continue through Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Student Center Ballroom, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

### Students may file for vice president

Students wishing to serve as vice president of the House of Student Representatives may file now through March 2. Filing forms are available in the Student Activities Office.

**NEIMAN-MARCUS & ALPHA DELTA PI**

PRESENT  
**GUIDES FOR BRIDES**

A Breakfast and Fashion Show  
Sat., February 25, 9:30 am  
Neiman-Marcus Ridgmar Mall  
Money to Benefit  
Ronald McDonald House  
For Tickets Call 923-9965

**Traffic Citations**

Traffic citations defended. Tarrant County only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Fort Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Legal Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

**Skiff Classified Ads**

**PERFECTYPE TYPING SERVICE**

Low rates, IBM Selectric, four blocks from campus, APA and Turabian; 20% discount with this ad during February. 923-3912

**FOR RENT**

Two bedroom, unfurnished, 35 oak trees, fenced yard, WBFP, ceiling fans, fully equipped greenhouse, yard maintained, water paid. Must share yard, greenhouse and driveway with couple who live in garage apartment. 3009 Goldenrod, \$425/month. Available March 1. 838-5011 or 831-4321.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST**

IBM Memory Typewriter, 75 cents per page. Call Linda at 244-7052/738-5832.

**TERM PAPER DEADLINE?**

Call 465-2210 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED**

2-1 near TCU, washer/dryer, etc. \$250 includes bills. Call Gale 923-9557.

**COPIES**

AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPAGRAPHICS CONVENIENCE CARD. 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.

**RESUMES**

QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.

**COMPUTER TERMINALS**

And microcomputers. New and used. Discount Prices! 460-4876.

**WORD PROCESSING SERVICE**

Professional executive resumes: a total analysis. Mail-merge, business correspondence, and all student papers. 274-8154.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**

10 p.m. to 8 a.m. No weekends. 3-4 days a week. Days vary. 346-0537.

**MOTHER SUBSTITUTE WANTED**

For infant. Tuesdays, Thursdays. One mile from TCU. Call Marianne, 924-0520.

**PUPPY FOUND**

On Princeton. Call 924-8138.

**FOR SALE**

Suzuki motorcycle GS 550E, 1983. White on blue. For info call 346-3144.

**\$100 REWARD**

For information leading to the recovery or return of stolen jewelry: add-a-bead necklace; blue lapis beads necklace; "S" initial charm necklace; blue gem, chain-link bracelet. Call 923-1038 or 512-876-2024 (collect).

**SPANISH GALLEON**

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Work is fun and profitable when you can schedule it around your classes, and that's what we try to do. Now interviewing 2-5 p.m. for part-time waiters, waitresses. 2400 W. Freeway at Forest Park Blvd., Fort Worth

**SPRING BREAK HURRY!**

We've sold out South Padre Island, but have added additional space at Corpus Christi/Port Aransas, Texas for only \$99 per person for 8 days/7 nights in new deluxe condominium lodging on the Corpus beach with pools and jacuzzis. Limited space available. Call Sunchase Tours toll free TODAY, 1-800-321-5911. Keep calling, everyone wants to go!

**TYPING**

Word processor-BEAUTIFUL Dissertation, Term Papers-FAST Experienced APA, Turabian Styles. Call LETTER-PERFECT, 246-3883.

**1977 LTD WAGON**

Extra clean. Well maintained. Runs like new. Asking \$2,100. 292-8012, 921-7621.

**SKYDIVE!!!**

Certified Instructors & SAFE Equipment. Group Discounts. Russell (214) 298-6088 Randy (817) 924-5198

**NAN'S TYPING SERVICE**

Fast, reliable. Pickup and delivery available. 732-0833.

**3 DAYS ONLY LADIES MARKET WEEK SALE**

February 24 - 26 - Friday thru Sunday - 9 AM - 7 PM

APPAREL AND SAMPLES - All Sizes 4-18's and 3-15's

Famous Labels: Prophecy - Frank Lee - Applause and more

**ADDITIONAL 50% OFF**

Showing Spring and Summer Apparel

**DISCOUNTED PRICES**

On Fall Merchandise Only

**PLUS**

Designer Bags (Look Alikes)

Eel Skin Purses & Accessories (Discounted)

By S. R. Sales

Holiday Inn - Ft. Worth - 1401 S. University Dr. - Trinity Room  
336-9311 (Thru Lobby)

**The RED PARROT NIGHT CLUB**

**THURSDAY NIGHT COLLEGE NIGHT**

\$1.00 off cover with ID  
2 for 1 drinks 7-11

THURSDAY 23

**KING COBRA**

1812 N. Forest Park  
332-5268

Final Clearance ... including up to 75% off all fall selections and shoes!

Stop by today for new storewide spring selections.

**Victoria's**  
40 Tanglewood Village • 731-7282

**Pizza Hut \$3 off.**

**\$3/\$2 Off**

Get \$3.00 off any large Pizza Hut pizza, or \$2.00 off any medium pizza. One coupon per party per visit at all participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other coupons or discounts. Cash redemption value 1.20¢. Offer good on regular menu prices through Mar. 3, 1984. TCU

**Special Introductory Offer! Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza—with One Trip to the Salad Bar. Only \$2.99**

5-min. guarantee good 11:30am to 1:30pm. Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Good Mon-Sat. between 11:30am-4pm at participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Offer expires Mar. 3, 1984. Cash redemption value 1.20¢. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut offer. 5-min. guarantee applies to orders of 5 or less per table or 3 or less per carry-out customer. © 1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. TCU

# Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, February 22, 1984

## Lacrosse club loses to Tech, destroys Rice

By Andrew Kinney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Lacrosse Club suffered its first loss of the year to a stronger and quicker team from Texas Tech 20-8. However, the Frogs rebounded the following day and trounced the hapless Rice Owls 19-2.

Against the Southwest Lacrosse Association champion Red Raiders, TCU appeared to be in control when midfielder Joe Scully beat the Tech goalie for a 1-0 lead. Tech had little trouble retaliating, as its attack continually matched goals with TCU's top line of Gary Neft, Pat McGinley and Frank Scardino.

Bill Noturno, Tech's leading scorer of the day with six goals, said, "We really started to gel towards the end of the second quarter. . . then at the start of the third we blew the game wide open with six unanswered goals."

Tech's offensive eruption gave the Raiders a commanding 17-6 lead, which they padded with three goals in the closing quarter.

"Ground balls and good footing were real difficult, but we both (TCU and Tech) used the same field," said sophomore defenseman Bill Doyle, referring to the condition of the playing surface. "I really wanted this game, but it seemed to me that too many people approached it lackadaisically."

"Anyone who uses the condition of the field as an excuse doesn't know anything about sports," player-coach McGinley said. "You play your best

regardless of the conditions. We deserved to lose because they were the better team. We made mistakes that you can't make against a team like Tech."

TCU Head Coach Howard Vogt admitted his squad was not psychologically ready for the Raiders Saturday. "We weren't as prepared for this game as we should have been. I think that when we play them at Tech we'll be better prepared and, as a result, we'll give them a better game."

Sophomore defenseman Mike Gonzolas put the outcome of the game in perspective when he said, "Texas Tech is just a hell of a good team—we just couldn't play the type of game we wanted to play against them."

If the loss against Tech had any adverse effects on the team, they weren't in evidence when the Frogs squared off against Rice Sunday. The Frogs played a more relaxed and composed game than they did against the Red Raiders.

When midfielder Peter Andriot scored in the opening 55 seconds of the first quarter, he began an offensive onslaught that would yield 52 shots against the Owl goalie.

Attackman McGinley led all scorers against Rice with four goals and five assists. Midfielder Scully tallied four goals while Frank Scardino, Neft, Molin and Mike Johnston each chipped in two goals.

The Frogs' next game will be Saturday, when they travel to Austin to take on the Longhorns.

## Lady Frogs fall in three games

By Rodney Furr  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Angie Lyons hit a turnaround jump shot with six seconds left in the game to give North Texas State a 67-66 decision over TCU Monday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Lady Frogs are now 1-12 in the Southwest Conference and 6-19 on the season.

The Eagles led at the half 33-32, aided by a 7-7 performance from the free-throw line.

Even though the Lady Frogs made more field goals in the second half than the Mean Green, they fell behind because of 55 percent shooting from the charity stripe.

Lyons and Gwen Garner of TCU shared scoring honors for the game, each putting in 23 points.

Diana Dalhauser and Garner each scored 23 points in the game against Baylor, but TCU still fell short 81-74 Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Kelly Lyons and Kelly Jones led the Bears in scoring with 20 points apiece.

Baylor held a halftime advantage at 36-29.

Thursday night, Texas A&M's Lady Aggies jumped out to a quick lead, then held TCU at bay for the rest of the game to win 81-73 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Most of the first half belonged to the Aggies, as they turned the opening tip off into two points. During the next four minutes they pumped in eight unanswered points.

Junior Darla Biggs finally erased the goose egg from TCU's side of the scoreboard when she sank a 25-foot



UNDIVIDED ATTENTION: TCU's Michele Longoria reaches for the ball while a Baylor defender applies pressure Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

shot with 15:43 remaining in the first half. Biggs finished the game with a team-high 22 points.

Texas A&M continued to command the first half, leading by as much as 22-8. However, by using a tight zone defense and a flex offense, the Lady Frogs crept up on the Aggies with 6:12 left in the half and cut the deficit to six points.

That was as close as the Lady Frogs would come in the first half. A&M began a full court press and continued to hit free throws as it built back up its lead to 53-34 at the half.

The Lady Aggies' halftime advantage was aided by 17 TCU turnovers and 100 percent (9-9) shooting by A&M from the free-throw line.

TCU came within six points with 4:39 left at 69-63, but missed free throws prevented the Lady Frogs from getting any closer.

"We had our chances," TCU Head Coach Fran Garmon said. "It was a good effort, but we just could not hit the free throws. We started out slow but had a good second half."

## TCU women maintain perfect tennis record

6, 7-6, 6-3, and TCU won 5-4, to preserve the Lady Frogs' perfect record at 5-0.

The deciding match had to come down to the final doubles contest. Of the six singles matches, three went to Northeast Louisiana and three to TCU. NEL took the No. 1 doubles match while Lila Hirsch and Lauri

Rapp handed the Indians a 6-3, 6-0 loss to even up the doubles at one apiece going into the third match.

In contrast to the tight women's contest Saturday, the TCU men's tennis team shut out Texas Wesleyan College Thursday 9-0, with every match decided in two sets.

The Frogs' No. 1 singles player,

Tony Macken, defeated Terry Hawthorne 6-0, 6-1 while the No. 2 man for TCU, Tom Mercer, had some trouble in the first set but cleaned up in the second to beat Tim Finholt 7-5, 6-1.

The Frogs' No. 1 doubles team allowed TWC's team just one game as Macken and Jose Marques-Neto defeated Finholt and Victor Test 6-1, 6-0.

# UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

This semester we are exploring the spiritual resources that surround us

SILENCE RECREATION  
OLD/TRADITIONS THE ARTS  
SCRIPTURES CHRISTIAN UNITY

12:00 - 12:30 pm

\*\*\* Each Wednesday \*\*\*

ROBERT CARR CHAPEL  
TODAY

DR. JAMES A. KNIGHT  
Visiting Green Professor

exploring the spiritual dimensions  
of our relationships

"In the Garden of Eden with Freud and You"

## Rent A Frog TRADE MARK

**ACAPULCO**  
EXPERIENCE THE DREAM!

"We Pamper Ft. Worth"

\$159.95 (airfare not included)

OR  
\$399

(plus \$50 nonrefundable deposit)

Lufthansa

"ALL INCLUSIVE PACKAGE"

6 DAYS/5 NIGHTS March 19-24

Lowest Price in Town

747 Lufthansa Flight From

Frankfurt/DFW/Mexico City

Bus Excursion around

Mexico City & Taxco, the

Silver Capital of the World!

Accommodations at Acapulco's

Four Star Luxury Hotel

Hotel tips included

Free Refreshments - Buffet, Beach Party

Inside Staff Activities

Make Your Reservations Today!

Limited Spaces Available

For Reservations & Info., Dial (817) 292-0147

We Accept American Express, MasterCard/Visa & Personal Checks

TCU Box 29022, Ft. Worth, TX 76129 TELEX 203956 MCOA UR

"Red Cross is an organization of physical action, of instantaneous action; it cannot await the ordinary deliberation of organized bodies if it would be of use to suffering humanity..."



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

A Public Service of this magazine & The Advertising Council

Clara Barton  
Red Cross founder



Men...  
These Signatures  
Meant a Lot  
to Our Country.  
Yours will too.

If you're within a month of your eighteenth birthday, it's time you registered with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's Quick. It's Easy.  
And it's the Law.

