

Skiff



Rained out
TCU's baseball team, after beating Northwest Missouri twice Thursday, sat out two games due to Saturday's rainy weather. See Page 4.



Blowin' in the wind
A heavy tornado season is predicted this year in Tarrant County. See Page 3.

Candidates warm up for Super Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Four Democratic presidential candidates foraged for votes in the South Monday after a debate in which the new front-runner, Gary Hart, was attacked as naive and inexperienced by rivals desperate to blunt his drive for the nomination.

Hart changed his schedule to spend an extra day campaigning in the South, and a poll taken Sunday showed him drawing even with Walter Mondale in Georgia. Hart canceled plans to fly to Massachusetts, where polls say he has a strong lead going into Tuesday's presidential primary.

Alabama, Florida and Georgia also hold primaries on Tuesday, and they were where Mondale, John Glenn

and the Rev. Jesse Jackson were spending Monday.

George McGovern left the region and flew to Massachusetts where he hopes to do well enough in Tuesday's primary to keep his candidacy alive.

After the 60-minute debate Sunday sponsored by the League of Women Voters in the Fox Theater in Atlanta, Hart, Mondale, Glenn and Jackson all said they were pleased.

"It should help," said Mondale. "I thought it went exceptionally well," said Glenn. "I was very pleased with it."

"We did very well," said Jackson. "I'm impressed."

Hart brushed off suggestions that other four ganged up on him. "I

thought it was a good exchange," he said.

Hart has won four straight contests entering "Super Tuesday," when nine states hold primaries or caucuses. His winning streak began with an upset victory in the New Hampshire primary and continued through Maine, Vermont and Wyoming. The Atlanta debate was the first candidate forum since the Colorado senator forged to the front of the Democratic field.

In Atlanta, a poll taken of 350 likely Georgia voters on Saturday and Sunday showed Mondale with 35 percent and Hart with 34 percent, with a margin of error rate of plus or minus 5 percent, the result was a virtual dead heat. Glenn had 13 percent and Jackson had 9 percent.

The poll was conducted by Atlanta-based Darden Research Corp. for WXIA-TV in Atlanta. Half of those questioned were polled on Saturday, and the result from that day alone gave Mondale 37 percent and Hart 31 percent, with a plus or minus 7 percent margin of error.

"What we obviously see is that it's closed right up between Hart and Mondale," said pollster Claibourne Darden Jr.

Former front-runner Mondale, who still leads in the number of delegates he can claim, questioned during the debate whether there was any substance behind Hart's "new ideas" campaign.

"We don't elect momentum," said Mondale. "We don't elect images.

We elect a human being."

Hart renewed his contention that Mondale is too committed to filling the desires of special interests to be able to govern effectively.

To date, Mondale has 148 delegates supporting his nomination, while Hart is second with 27. Glenn has 17. Those figures include delegates chosen by the House Democratic caucus, but do not include the eight for Hart and four for Mondale given in preliminary estimates from the results of voting in Wyoming caucuses on Saturday.

A total of 511 delegates are at stake on Tuesday in the nine states and in voting in American Samoa and by Democrats Abroad, an organization of registered Democrats living outside

the country.

Mondale flatly predicted late last week that he will win the Alabama primary. He refused to make any predictions about Florida and Georgia.

Hart spent little time in the South before the New Hampshire primary, but he has moved up dramatically in state polls in the region since then.

After the debate, Glenn said he thought Hart's rivals were "finally getting down to filling in some of that blank slate that came out of New Hampshire with such a big win. And I think that when people look at what they see I think they'll find they don't want the big spending, weak on defense. I think that they're going to see that my position is more in harmony with people in the South."



PERSEVERANCE: Students waited in the rain and wind beginning at 1 a.m. Monday to sign up for preferred housing. Rooms are assigned on a first come, first serve basis. Deadline for requests for change in residence halls is 5 p.m. Friday, March 16.

Students wait in line to get a room at TCU

By Kim Tomashpol
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It started at 1 a.m. with people lining up. Some had even camped out all night, giving up sleep for a place in line. They braved rain and wind just to keep their place.

It sounds like something one would see at the Rose Parade or at a sold-out rock concert, but this line was made to reserve a room at TCU next fall.

Students wishing to change residence halls for the 1984-85 academic year have until 5 p.m. Friday, March 16, to reserve a room for the upcoming school year. The assignments are on a first come, first serve basis.

Regina Napper, a freshman from Keller, Texas, began waiting in line at 1 a.m. Monday. She is hoping to get into Wiggins Hall.

Napper said that the Housing Office should "seriously look into alternate ways of registering for a room. I don't know what other colleges do, but there has to be a better way. . . . It's ridiculous."

Eleanor Woodard, a sophomore from Glastonbury, Conn., had been waiting in line since 4 a.m. Monday in order to get into Foster Hall. "It's lousy. Even though you're waiting, it

doesn't mean you'll get in," said Woodard.

Emily Burgwyn, from the Reservations Office of Housing, said the first come, first serve basis puts responsibility on the student to establish his or her priority in getting a room.

"I agree it's a problem, but it's pretty much unavoidable unless you go by lottery. Then you lose priority," she said.

Another possibility is to send the housing application in by mail, but the problem is how to prioritize the mail? The priority is then placed in the hands of the mail, said Burgwyn.

Changes have been made in the registration process. Students are required to pay the housing deposit in the business office, and a person can turn in his or her roommate's application. One possible change is to move the first day to change halls to Saturday to alleviate problems with class conflicts.

Burgwyn said that the first wave of assignments will come out the first week of finals.

"We'll always have people who are not happy (with their assignments), but you can't make everybody happy," she said.

Texas board rejects plea for a televised death

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) —The Texas Board of Corrections refused Monday to allow televising of the execution of James David Autry, due to die before sunrise Wednesday by lethal injection.

The board rejected arguments that the public should have the right to watch a convict die, voting 8-0 against changing the state guidelines that would permit cameras into the death chamber to record Autry's execution.

"I have many concerns about this. Not just the propriety and decency of it, but the potential that it could have an effect on the death penalty itself," said board chairman Robert Gunn, who will be one of two witnesses to the execution if it is carried out.

Board member Pete Cortez, who attended the 1982 execution of Charles Brooks, said "after witnessing that execution, I'm not at all ready to favor putting it on television."

While the board debated the issue, Autry waited in his Death Row cell for decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles on his request for mercy.

Autry, 29, was sentenced to death for the 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk, and Texas prison officials have been ordered to inject a deadly combination of drugs into his veins before sunrise Wednesday.

Autry, who escaped execution in October with 30 minutes to spare, has vigorously professed his innocence in the death of Shirley Drouet, a mother of five. But if the court-ordered punishment is to be carried out, he said, the public should not be opposed to watching it.

Six of the board's nine members said they will vote against changing the guidelines for media coverage of executions.

The last public execution in Texas occurred on July 30, 1923, when Roy Mitchell, convicted of five murders, was hanged from a gallows next to the McLennan County Jail in Waco.

The debate over televised executions heated up when Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said he did not oppose the idea. "If executions serve as a deterrent, then there's a very logical argument that they should be done publicly," Mattox said.

Other inmates and death penalty opponents also favored the idea, saying it would show the public what executions are all about.

"If they think it acts as a deterrent, then why do they want to hide it?" said Billy Hughes, a Death Row inmate and registered lobbyist working to abolish the death penalty. "They're just trying to cover up their own premeditated murder. They don't want

Please see AUTRY, page 3

Significant changes make Phonathon most successful project yet

By Shelly Wheaton
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Phonathon raised \$163,574, exceeding the 1984 goal set at \$160,000 and making this the most successful year since the project began in 1975.

The event is designed to supplement tuition funding and fund scholarships with the money solicited from TCU graduates by students over the phone.

"The Phonathon was a success because we had good participation, good calling and good fund raising," said

Sara Smith, chairman of the Phonathon Committee. "As a result, we made our goal. We had more new donors and more new money than any previous year."

The 1984 annual Phonathon was the product of significant changes.

One goal of the Phonathon Committee was to increase campus participation. To achieve this goal, the prize structure was altered to give the smaller groups an equal chance.

Formerly, only Greek groups participated in the fund-raiser, said Smith. This year four independent

groups participated in the event, one of which placed in the top three groups.

The group winner was determined by the highest average amount per caller. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won with an average of \$1,262 a caller and raised \$25,995. Second place went to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority with an average of \$1,090 a caller raised \$19,623. Third place went to Army ROTC with an average of \$656 a caller for a total of \$8,530.

The highest amount a caller averaged was determined by the amount

of money raised by a group divided by the number of people in that group who participated.

More individual prizes were offered this year to encourage the individual to participate and accumulate prize money.

The top three individuals were Brent Chesney with \$10,015, Ann Moore with \$7,075 and Susanne O'Leary with \$6,097.

The top five individual winners will be taken to dinner at the Century III Club by Paul Hartman, vice chancellor of development. In addition, each

individual winner accumulated prize money.

There were three winners at the \$5,000 or above level, each winning \$175 and a \$15 gift certificate at Sanger Harris. There were seven winners at the \$2,000 level, each winning \$75 and the gift certificate. There were 31 winners at the \$1,000 level each winning \$25 and the gift certificate. There were 60 winners at the \$500 level with each winning the gift certificate.

"The Phonathon is an excellent way to help TCU and help your fraternity while earning some money yourself,"

said Chesney, a junior broadcasting journalism major.

The results of all the changes were positive, said Smith. "We had more participation than ever before and the people who were participating were excited about what they were accomplishing."

"Contributing money to TCU is an investment," said Smith. "The project was a success because the goal was met. The participants got something out of the event and the alumni got a good investment."

At home and around the World

International

Conference gathers rival Lebanese factions

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) —Leaders of Lebanon's rival factions conferred privately today in their heavily guarded luxury hotel while delaying the formal start of national reconciliation talks until Syria's representative arrives.

Disagreements surfacing Sunday within the Syrian-backed opposition underscored the difficulties facing this second round of talks on political reforms that would give Muslims a greater share of the power now held by Christians.

Nevertheless, Lebanon's beleaguered president, Amin Gemeyal, said he hoped to announce "good news" about progress toward ending the civil war that has torn his country for nine years.

Protected by sand-bagged checkpoints, bullet-proof screens, rolls of barbed wire and hundreds of police, the nine conference delegates and two observers, from Syria and Saudi Arabia, were to begin meeting at the Beau Rivage Hotel in this Lake Geneva resort.

The planned morning start was pushed back because of the expected late arrival of the Syrian observer, Abdul Halim Khaddam, the foreign minister just promoted to the post of first vice president in a government shuffle by Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1185					
1140					

Dow Jones closed at 1155.35 up 15.69

Texas

Three students killed in murder/suicide

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) —A jealous, estranged husband lurked in the dark and waited for his wife and another East Texas State University student to come out of an apartment before shooting them both and then turning the gun on himself, police say.

The bodies of Michael Wayne Mauldin, 28; Lisa Rene Mauldin, 20; and Jerry Julian Vollrath Jr., 20, were found lying in a parking lot about 2:40 a.m. Sunday after neighbors heard five to six gunshots, said police chief Jim Peek.

All three were on the dean's list at East Texas State, a university with a 7,500 enrollment. Vollrath was a cheerleader at the school.

Peek said the deaths will probably be ruled a double homicide and suicide.

"Something was in his (Mauldin's) mind that he thought his wife was running around on him and she wasn't running around on him," Peek said. "It wasn't a love triangle or anything like that."

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high in the mid 70s.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

I personally think that we have a little bit too much talk about newness and not enough about soundness and about common sense.
 —Presidential candidate George McGovern

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Political parties never know each other: they approach, touch, seize, but never see each other.
 —Tocqueville

CAMPUS



By Donald Graves

Treatment of track team not right

If we would have recently won numerous NCAA championships in basketball, football or even baseball, I could understand. But I cannot for the life of me understand the cold reception our men's track team received after setting a world record! Not only does TCU need to have a few more championship teams, but they also need a crash course in how to support one.

Being from North Carolina (residing approximately 35 minutes from the University of North Carolina, and not much further from North Carolina State), I guess I'm not used to sports accomplishments going uncelebrated. Whether the sport is girls' fencing or an NCAA championship basketball team, we should be there to show our appreciation—win or lose. James Richard, an All-America runner, expressed these feelings about their welcome home: "I felt it should have been a warmer welcome home, but it didn't happen. We aren't running for ourselves—we did it for the United States, for Texas and for TCU. Our accomplishments hopefully will aid in recruiting more outstanding tracksters and help the tradition continue."

For those of you who haven't heard, on March 3 at Northern Arizona University's Skydome, the TCU mile relay set a world record time. The former record time was 3:05.9, set by the Soviets on March 14, 1971, in Sofia, Bulgaria. The new record is 3:04.82 set by speedsters James Maness, Keith Burnett, James Richard and freshman sensation Michael Cannon.

Cannon also ran on the Junior National Team, which also set a world record for the same event in 3:02.46. He said: "It would have been nice to have everyone come out to greet us on our return, but they seem like 'so what.' We do need the support now and in the future. Track has played a major role in our sports program, but no reception is no big deal to me." Allow me to say the expression on his face proved to me it was indeed a big deal. Guys like Michael Cannon don't run races like he did last week for "no big deal."

Without a doubt, this track team is the winningest thing to hit TCU in a long time. The team's excellent coach, Bubba Thornton, is to be commended on his superb job of recruitment and coaching. Track is in itself a lonely sport, although it is a team. The individual efforts are the important link.

The collective frustration of a football team could never match the inner pain a runner experiences after a disappointing performance. The same goes for other sports which are considered insignificant—soccer, lacrosse, tennis and golf—which are also our only winning sports. With all due respect to Coach Wacker and Coach Killingsworth, America's favorite sports aren't doing too well these days, at least at TCU.

I thought another comment made by one of those Frogs who "can fly," (as the track poster says) summed up the whole issue extremely well. Allan Ingraham said: "Track is at the bottom of the heap sports-wise at TCU. We go out and win and everybody's like, 'What's track?' They see our poster and like it, but don't know who the athletes are. Some people go as far as to ask if we even have a track team. So in essence we support ourselves. We have an excellent coach and a tightly-knit team. This is my last year and I think the team we have in red-shirt status will be even a greater force to be reckoned with."

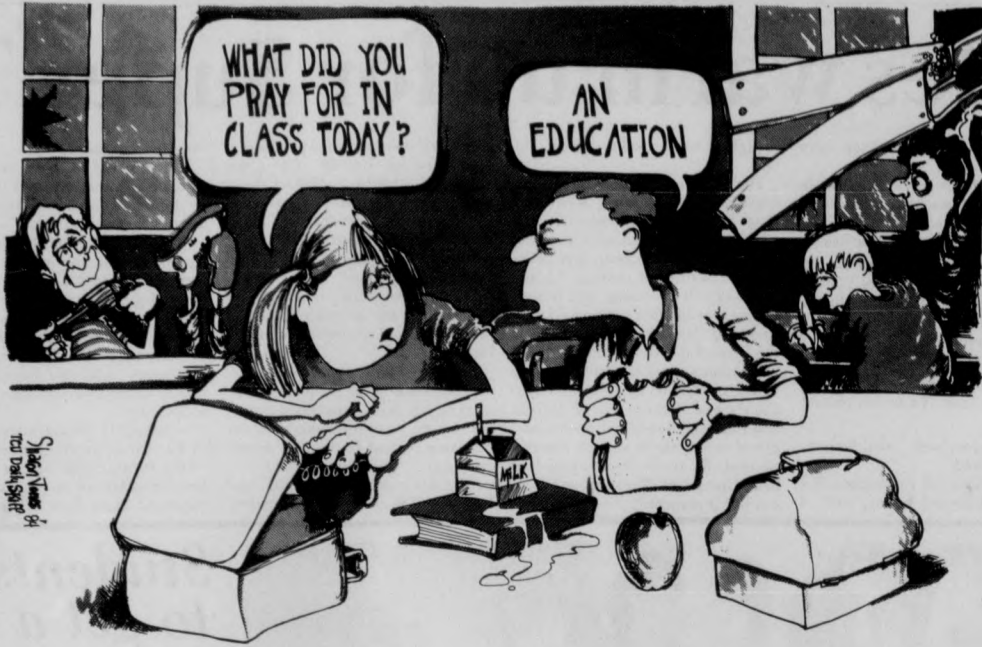
Graves is a junior economics/journalism major

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials.

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.

The Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.



EDITORIAL

School prayer amendment infringes on rights

In this country we have come to the conclusion that everybody should have the same, or equal, rights. According to our doctrine, Mexicans should have the same amount of rights as blacks, blacks the same amount of rights as whites and women the same amount of rights as men.

However, with the development of the prayer issue, the question has risen: Does an atheist, or agnostic, have the same amount of rights as a God-believing individual?

If the constitutional amendment is passed allowing organized prayer in public schools, repealing the 1962 Supreme Court ruling that banned organized prayer in public schools, then the rights of those people who do not want their children exposed to religion would be infringed upon—due to compulsory education.

Depending on the state, children between the ages of five and seven (Texas requires all 7-year-olds to attend school) must be enrolled in either a private or public school. These children have virtually no choice but to go to school. However, compulsory education in the United States is designed to literate children and young adults and to prepare them for a profitable and socially-contributing life after graduation. The purpose of education is not to teach youngsters the ways of the Lord; that is something better left up to the families.

If parents want their child to pray and be educated in a religious setting, they will take the youngster to church and perform religious practices at home. At the same time, if parents would prefer to shelter their child from religion, that is also their business. They have the option of not attending church and refraining from doing anything else that would bring religion into the child's life.

These people also should have the satisfaction of knowing that, while their child has to go to school, the youngster is not going to be directly exposed to religious practices. If the prayer amendment is passed as it stands right now, the child will be forced into a situation where he will come into contact with religion, whether he and his parents like it or not.

There is currently talk of a modification to the amendment that states that classrooms should be divided into "praying" and "non-praying" sections. The complications of this proposal could be more damaging than the passage of the original amendment. This would leave children's religious practices open to public inspection. It could cause students to be classified as "moralists" and "heathens" and a self-imposed segregation based on religion could be created.

In addition, the amendment as it stands now, is unnecessary because students can silently pray by themselves in school if they so desire. There is no law that states a student must refrain from praying at a public school, just one that prohibits an organized effort.

Just because we believe that an amendment allowing organized prayer in the classrooms is wrong does not mean we at *The Skiff* believe that people should not be allowed to voluntarily pray individually—or in groups—at a public school. If an amendment was passed that allowed voluntary worship by people on a public campus at a place where they would not impose their beliefs on people who felt differently, then our stand would be changed.

However, as the amendment is presented now, we believe that forced exposure to worship infringes on the rights of those who hold conflicting beliefs concerning religion.

LETTERS

Say what?

In the March 7 *Skiff* we were presented with a thought for the day: "Know thyself? If I knew myself, I'd run away." (Goethe) But who is that "I" in Goethe's statement? I'd run away only if either I think of myself as one of "the herd" (Nietzsche), or I believe in Freudian mythologies of the self. But I'm neither. So Socrates was right: Know thyself.

—Spencer Wertz
 Philosophy Department

TCU Daily Skiff

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Susan Shields, Editor
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

WIRE

Banks enter the fast lane

By Michael L. Graczyk

HOUSTON (AP)—Millions of times a day, people stroll up to a computer, insert a plastic card and do some banking.

If a Texan is using the card, it is as likely as not to be emblazoned with the word Pulse—a Houston-based automated teller machine network that has become the largest and fastest-growing of some 150 such systems in the country.

Pulse has 1,251 automatic teller machines representing 751 financial institutions in Texas. More than a million times a month, Pulse cards are used to pay bills or withdraw or deposit money from savings and checking accounts.

The cards, which resemble the traditional plastic credit card, are issued by banks, savings and loan institutions and credit unions.

"Primarily, the service is designed for consumer convenience," says Stan Paur, executive vice president of Financial Interchange Inc., Pulse's corporate name. "Through sharing, financial institutions extend the reach of a customer to his funds."

The network has been a "a cooperative venture," Paur says. "No single institution had to make a single large investment."

Other cooperative networks are scattered across the country, while some of the nation's biggest banks, such as New York's Citibank, have their own systems.

Pulse's members range from Houston's multibillion-dollar Interfirst banking organization to new charter banks with assets of just a few million dollars.

"A financial institution with one ATM would pay Pulse initially \$1,200," Paur says. "After the first fee, they annually are required to pay \$200 to belong to the program and pay any transaction fees."

All transactions with a Pulse card are funneled to a computer in Houston.

Transaction fees—the cost of the electronic switching equipment—may or may not be passed along to the card user, depending on the philosophy of the user's bank, savings and loan or credit union.

Pulse was born in August 1981 after the Texas Legislature cleared the way for such non-profit organizations. Since its first transaction in March 1982, it has processed more than 12 million transactions and hopes to be making 1.3 million a month by the middle of this year.

"Twelve hundred ATMs and one million transactions are milestones not only for Pulse but for all Texas financial institutions," Paur says.

The automated bank teller is the banking industry's counterpart to fast food, and the machines are sprouting up at convenience stores, airports, retail stores and even service stations.

Graczyk is an Associated Press writer

LITES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Here's just the thing for people who want to tan all over without going around in the altogether: a bathing suit that lets the sun's rays hit the hidden parts of the body.

The Unsuit, as it is called, is the creation of Hans Buhninger, an Australian inventor who said he hit on the idea after learning that people in the United States cannot sunbathe nude as easily as they can in Europe.

Once he had the idea, Buhninger spent five years and \$75,000 to develop the special cotton yarn and engineered weave that permit the sun's rays to filter through and tan the wearer's body.

Retailers already are sold on the garment, said actress Ann Turkel, who developed the Unsuit with Buhninger.

"People will give up smoking, people will give up drinking, people will give up drugs, but they do not give up lying out in the sun," Turkel added.

Buhninger said the Unsuit has a sun-screen rating of six and cautioned wearers to use suntan lotion where they otherwise wouldn't.

BOSTON (AP)—Corned beef and cabbage was on the menu, but Republican Elliot Richardson was the main course as state Democrats took turns ribbing the former U.S. attorney general at the annual St. Patrick's Day brunch.

Richardson served as the Republican target for Democratic barbs.

Richardson, wearing a green tie and a forced smile, responded by jokingly admiring the Irish penchant for nicknames and reflecting on his own WASP name.

"Did you ever think what it's like to never have had a real first name?" he asked.

Fort Worth and TCU lie within Tarrant County's 'Tornado Alley'

By Dena Bartnicki
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Even though TCU has never been hit by a tornado, the threat of one is real and should not be taken lightly, said C.L. Carson of Civil Defense of Tarrant County in Fort Worth.

"We are in what is commonly called 'Tornado Alley.' Last year five tornadoes hit Tarrant County," Carson said.

The National Weather Service estimates this year will be a good one for tornadoes. The service bases its guess on jet stream patterns, climatology and previous weather patterns, Carson said. He said that this shouldn't worry anyone because the weather service is as much wrong as it is right.

Jack Arvin, coordinator of residence hall services, said that the National Weather Service is the prime source for bulletins in case of bad weather. There are two types of bulletins: A watch, which means conditions are favorable for severe weather

or a tornado, and a warning, which means severe weather is in the area or a funnel cloud has been sighted.

If a warning is issued, the Civil Defense sirens will sound and everyone should take cover.

In the dorms, small air horns which have been issued to all hall directors will be sounded. Students should then follow the procedures for a tornado warning that are posted in the dorms and printed in the student handbook. Arvin said most dorms have already had a tornado drill.

Arvin said that in the past, fire alarms were used to alert residents, but they caused some confusion. "In a fire, you want students out of the building, but with a tornado, you want students inside. The fire alarm system can't be used for both," Arvin said.

The basic rule for protection from a tornado, according to Arvin and Carson, is to get low in a building and keep away from glass. Rooms in the

lowest floors with no windows are the safest places.

Arvin said that the Physical Plant has designated safe areas in each building. "It may not necessarily be the ideal place, but it's the best available place," he said.

According to Student and Administrative Services, if a tornado should strike during the day, faculty will dismiss classes and assist students in reaching the shelter area designated for that building.

Buck Fielding of the Physical Plant said that professors should know where to go. A manual was distributed to the departments and procedures are run yearly in the TCU Bulletin.

Carson said that if a person is driving and finds himself in the path of a tornado, he should get out of the car and go into a building. If no building is available, he should lie down in a ditch and find something to hang on to, such as a tree stump.



BIG WIND: The National Weather Service estimates this year will see many tornadoes, such as the one shown in the above photo illustration. Last year five tornadoes hit Tarrant County, located in "tornado alley."

Fraternity will not return by fall of 1984

By Erin Young
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It does plan to return to TCU eventually, but the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, whose charter was revoked one year ago, will not be returning in fall 1984.

Ken Johnson, director of extension for the national office of SAE, said, "We have no plans to return to the TCU campus this fall."

The removal of the SAE chapter was carried out by the TCU administration and the SAE national office during March of 1983. At the time of

the removal, an agreement was made that the SAEs would have four years to petition for their return to the campus.

"Essentially, the SAEs were guaranteed that we wouldn't give their spot away without giving them the chance to get it back," said Troy Moore, interfraternity council adviser.

"None of the members that were active in the chapter before would be allowed to participate in the activities," said Johnson. He also said, "Any members that were not initiated into

the fraternity at the time of its removal would be allowed to pledge again into the new organization and participate with the new group."

The first step that is necessary for returning to the TCU campus, according to Johnson, is to organize the alumni in the area. "Our alums are very strong in the area around TCU," said Johnson.

After the organization of the alumni, publicity would begin in an attempt to form an interest group. This interest group would work

together to try to get a new colony of SAE started.

The national office of SAE wants to wait before it attempts to begin a new colony. "We want to work with the administration at TCU to make the new colony a good one," said Johnson. "We don't want the chapter to have the same problems it did before—that's why we're waiting."

A waiting period may be the best thing for the SAEs, said Moore. "If they do come back to TCU, we want them to be able to stay," said Moore.

Autry: Board denies execution to be taped

Continued from page 1
to show the public what they're doing to a man."

Texas Gov. Mark White and law enforcement officials, however, disagreed.

"Executions used to be public, but you had to go down to the courthouse to see it," White said. "Today, TV is in the home, business, just about everywhere. Televising executions would be invading the home atmosphere."

Lenora Taylor, one of Drouet's children, said televised executions would not have a dramatic impact to do any good.

"If they were standing up before a firing squad and all the blood and the guts were showing, then maybe. But all they do is fall asleep," she said.

Shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 upheld the Texas statute allowing executions, a Dallas television station went to court in an effort to broadcast them.

The high court did not prohibit the broadcasts, but it let stand a lower court order that the state did not have to allow cameras into the death chamber.

The lower court ruled that new media representatives have no right

to gather information unavailable to the general public. Since the public has no right to film executions in Texas, neither do media representatives, the court said.

Board member Harry Whittington of Austin said Texas law is "very specific" about how executions are to be carried out and "I think it would take an act of the Legislature to change it."

Currently, a representative from The Associated Press, United Press International, a Huntsville newspaper, a Texas newspaper and a Texas radio or television station are allowed

to witness executions. Prison policy prohibits the use of audio or video recording equipment.

Three other Texas death row inmates are scheduled for execution by the end of the month.

Mattox said that even if executions are not televised, they could be videotaped.

A videotape could have helped unravel the confusing events in the 90-minute period that Autry lay strapped to a hospital gurney with intravenous needles in both arms in October, Mattox said.

2,578-page, \$109,504.86 telephone bill causes woman to exclaim, 'Holy Catfish'

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) -When a telephone company representative interrupted a call by Jane Landenberger to tell her that her \$109,504.86 phone bill was "excessive" she kept her cool.

After all, it was a mistake, right? But when she heard it would take a truck to deliver the 2,578-page tab,

her composure began to disintegrate. "That's what made me think, 'Holy Catfish. I really have got a big bill!'" she recalled Sunday night.

The Westchester County woman said she knew something was amiss in the huge bill listing calls to and from places all over the world, all charged to her telephone credit card.

"They were from all over, to all over," she said Sunday, "Libya, England, Japan—you name it."

Just who had made the calls was not clear, but New York Telephone Co. accepted Landenberger's word that it wasn't her. The company agreed to take off \$109,457.83 worth of illicit calls, leaving her with a February

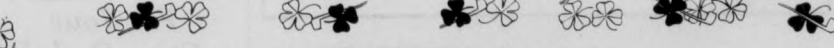
telephone bill of a more modest \$47.03.

New York Telephone said it was investigating the calls to determine who had made them. The culprits, apparently a number of them, could have ranged from college pranksters to big-time drug dealers. The *New York Times* said in Monday's editions.

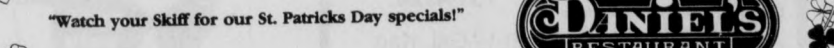
It started in January, when she began getting strange calls at all hours of the day and night from operators asking her authorization for third-party calls to and from distant cities. She always denied authorization, Landenberger said. The calls were frequently from Miami and environs.

When her January telephone bill arrived, it was for \$300. The telephone company agreed to delete the excess charges from her bill, and promised to change her credit card number. But, she said, someone apparently forgot. The calls continued.


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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, March 13, 1984

Houston edges Hogs for conference title

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas' Charles Balentine said his shot felt good leaving his hand. Teammate Ricky Norton's shot didn't feel good and he wanted it back. Leroy Sutton's shot was good, but it was beaten by the buzzer.

The frantic series of shots came in the final four seconds Sunday and as a result of the misses, the Houston Cougars held on to beat back the Razorbacks 57-56 and captured the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament for the second straight year.

"I didn't realize how far out I was on that shot," said Norton, whose last second shot had beaten the Texas Aggies in Saturday's semifinals. "When we look at the film, I'll see just how far."

"Maybe we'll learn from this but I'd sure like to have that shot back."

Norton's shot was followed by a shot by Balentine that bounced off the rim. Sutton grabbed the ball and scored but by then the buzzer had sounded and the Cougars broke into celebrating.

Neither team left The Summit without an NCAA playoff invitation, however. The Cougars moved on to the Midwest Regionals at Memphis, Tenn., as the No. 2 seed behind DePaul and Arkansas will go into the East Regional as the No. 2 seed behind North Carolina.

The Razorbacks had to contend with 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon in the first half and forward Michael Young

in the second half.

Olajuwon, voted the tournament's outstanding player, devastated the Hogs in the first half with 17 points and eight blocked shots.

Houston, 27-4, sprinted to a 41-26 lead early in the second half and appeared ready to make it a rout. But Olajuwon fouled out with 7:28 to play and that's when Young, a senior playing his final collegiate game in Houston, took charge.

Young broke off of a horrible scoring slump and finished with 19 of his 23 points in the second half.

Arkansas, 25-6, is going into the NCAA playoffs for the eighth straight year and Coach Eddie Sutton isn't dwelling on his team's last second failures.

"I was proud of the way we fought back," Sutton said. "You can't ask for anything more than to get three shots in the last seconds."

Balentine led Arkansas with 14 points and Joe Kleine added 13 and equaled Olajuwon with 11 rebounds.

Houston's first round game will be against either Fresno State, which beat the Cougars earlier this season, or Louisiana Tech, the Southland Conference winner.

Arkansas will play the winner of a game between Virginia and Iowa.

Southern Methodist, which lost to the Texas Aggies in the SWC quarter-finals, also got an NCAA bid and will play in the West Regional tournament against Miami of Ohio.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY: TCU outfielder Johnny Morgan successfully steals second base as Northwest Missouri's Brian Quinn can't find the handle in the Frogs' 5-4 victory in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday. TCU won the second game 3-1.

Rain halts winning momentum

By Peter Blackstock

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

After breaking a three-game losing streak on Thursday with a doubleheader sweep of Northwest Missouri State, the Horned Frog baseball team had its momentum put on hold as rain caused the cancellation of its next three games.

TCU squeaked by Northwest Missouri 5-4 in the first of two seven-inning contests Thursday and tacked on a 3-1 victory in the nightcap. The team had scheduled a doubleheader with Kansas State on Saturday and a single game with Oklahoma City University on Monday, but all three games were rained out.

The Frogs had originally planned to meet Kansas State again today to complete a three-game series with the Wildcats. The schools decided to play a doubleheader in lieu of Saturday's rainouts. The twinbill will start at 1 p.m. at the TCU baseball diamond, with both games scheduled to go seven innings.

On Thursday, Northwest Missouri (2-5 after its losses to the Frogs) outplayed TCU at the beginning and the end of the first game. However, the Frogs accomplished enough runs in between those two outbursts to squeak by the Bearcats.

After NWM's first four batters produced three runs off of Frog starter Wayne Stephens, senior Mickey Kazmierski came in and proceeded to thwart NWM's offensive efforts for the next six innings.

Meanwhile, TCU gradually compiled five runs in its first three innings at the plate. Freshman John Fertitta's double scored John Doherty to second in the first inning, and shortstop Donnie Millender scored on Brent Barker's sacrifice grounder in the second to cut NWM's lead to 3-2.

The decisive blows, however, came in the bottom of the third. After knocking in outfielder Johnny Morgan with a single, designated hitter Mike Ramsey stole second and advanced to third on catcher Darrin Roberts' infield hit. Millender then singled home Ramsey, and Roberts scored shortly after on NWM starter Todd Frohwirth's third wild pickoff throw of the game.

The Bearcats closed the gap to one in the top of the seventh when Pete Barrett doubled and scored on Brian Jennings' single. Jennings advanced to third with just one out on a steal and a single by Paul England, but TCU's Brian Onhoutka then relieved Kazmierski and picked up the final two outs to stop the NWM rally.

The second game wasn't quite as exciting, but the result was equally as satisfying to the Frogs. TCU scored one run in the first, fourth and fifth innings, while starter John Partridge held NWM scoreless until the fifth inning.

Stephens, the Frog pitcher who had been bombarded early in the first game, relieved Partridge in the fifth and stopped the Bearcats from scoring more than one run.

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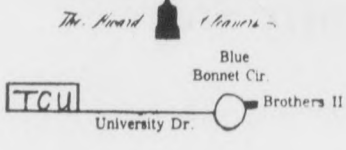
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