

Skiff



Sure start
Both TCU basketball teams were successful in recruiting on the first letter of intent signing day. See Page 6.



What are you?
Political preferences don't always follow a logical pattern, but even TCU students have them. See Page 2.

Senate against use of CIA mining funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate is overwhelmingly on record against use of CIA funds to mine Nicaraguan harbors, a compromise Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is confident will stop the mining.

The Reagan administration agreed to the non-binding measure Tuesday in return for Kennedy's agreement to defer a proposal condemning a State Department move to keep U.S. Central American policies out of the World Court for two years.

The compromise passed the Senate 84-12, with the backing of 42 Democrats and 42 Republicans, including Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

An aide said Baker proposed the compromise to the White House, which "sent word it would have no problem if this passed." Baker then outlined it at a meeting of Republican senators.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said, "I think they (the administration) are trying to liquidate the political damage. The thing is not working so they want to get over with it."

Further evidence of congressional displeasure came from Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, even

"I would think it is about as clear a statement as could come from the United States Senate. I am confident the mining is going to halt."

—SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-Mass.

though he voted against the anti-mining resolution. He accused the White House of neglecting its duty to inform Congress on such a crucial foreign policy action, thereby undercutting Reagan's allies on Capitol Hill.

In a "Dear Bill" letter to CIA Director William Casey, Goldwater charged that the Senate Intelligence Committee, which he heads, was never told about the mining.

Goldwater wrote, "The president has asked us to back his foreign policy. Bill, how can we back his foreign policy when we don't know what the hell he is doing?"

"In the future, if anything like this happens, I'm going to raise one hell of a lot of fuss about it in public," Goldwater said in the private letter, which was obtained from Senate sources.

Kennedy, D-Mass., told reporters, "I would think it is about as clear a statement as could come from the United States Senate. I am confident the

mining is going to halt."

He said he believed the Senate vote would stiffen resistance in the House, where Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has already predicted that a Senate-approved \$21 million appropriation for aid to Nicaraguan rebels will be rejected.

A senior administration official, speaking with the understanding that he would not be named, said many CIA officials believe the furor over the mining has probably killed the chances of the funds being approved. If they are killed, he said, the CIA might begin "pulling the plug" on its support for anti-government rebels in a week.

O'Neill, however, said it would not be possible for the House to act before a 10-day Easter recess that begins Friday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said if Congress kills Reagan's request for \$21 million, the president would not be able to resort

to discretionary funds to continue the Nicaraguan covert war.

"Covert activities to be financed by the \$21 million would have to stop," Speakes said.

Kennedy said he expected action on his resolution regarding the World Court soon after Congress returns from an Easter recess that begins Friday.

The Senate action came as the White House issued a statement saying that "a shrill and often confusing debate has developed over our goals, plans and activities in Central America."

The statement also said the administration is making no plans for using American troops to invade Nicaragua or any other country in that region. It announced no change in policy and did not admit or deny CIA involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan waters.

Kennedy's non-binding amendment said, "It is the sense of Congress that no funds appropriated in any act of Congress shall be obligated or expended for the purpose of planning, directing, executing, or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Harbor minings induce criticism

By The Associated Press

The head of Nicaragua's leftist junta thanked the U.S. Senate for opposing use of CIA funds to mine Nicaraguan ports, and a Soviet diplomat said his country would "certainly consider" any request to clear away the mines.

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, at a news conference Tuesday in New York, called the mining operation by U.S.-backed guerrillas "a new chapter in the history of international terrorism."

Later, after the Senate approved a resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in mining Nicaragua's ports, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega thanked the body for its opposition to the "undeclared war by the United States against Nicaragua."

However, Ortega appeared doubtful the Senate action would deter the Reagan administration from continuing to back rebel operations.

"We believe that the chapter on the mining of our ports has not been closed, since it is only part of the chain of aggressions by the U.S. administration against our country," Ortega said.

There has been a stream of criticism from foreign governments since it was reported the United States had a hand in the mining operation.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament Tuesday her government had "made it very clear to the United States... that we are against mining the ports of Nicaragua."

The issue was also discussed in Canada's House of Commons, and International Trade Minister Gerald Regan said the Canadian government was concerned that the mining escalated tensions in the region.

France had earlier offered to help Nicaragua clear the ports.

At least seven ships have been damaged, three small boats sunk and 15 sailors injured by the mines, which have greatly reduced the number of ships willing to call on Nicaraguan ports.

Two rebel groups trying to topple the Sandinista government have said they laid the mines, and this week it was reported the operation was accomplished with CIA assistance, under the guidance of Americans.

However, a Nicaraguan rebel leader declared Tuesday that the United States had no part in the operation.

"It wasn't an American action," said Alfonso Robelo, head of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE. "Our organization mined the port of Corinto" and also the port at El Bluff, Robelo said from Rome, where he is visiting.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky said in a news conference at the United Nations that his country would consider any Nicaraguan request to clear its harbors but that it was up to the Nicaraguans to say "whether they want to accept French assistance or... whether they would ask for assistance from other quarters."



LOSING GROUND: Melinda Young, left, and Holly Freeman, center, battled for a spot in a game of musical chairs in front of the bookstore.

Proposal for art to get April vote

A bill that would allocate \$4,000 from the Permanent Improvement fund to put a horned frog statue on the TCU campus will be voted on April 17 in the House of Student Representatives' next meeting.

The six-foot sculpture of a horned frog would be placed on the concrete pad near Reed-Sadler Mall where sculpture by TCU art students has recently been displayed.

House Rep. Brian Lawe, chairman of the committee, submitted the bill at Tuesday's meeting.



Artist's rendering of proposed statue

Fall break resolution passes House after debate

By Mia Grigsby
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A resolution supporting a one-day fall break squeaked through the House of Student Representatives Tuesday after an amendment to the resolution stretching the break to a full week was defeated.

Prompting much debate from House members, the resolution passed after a hand vote and a roll call count.

Bill Newsom, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on a Fall Break, submitted the resolution to the House after several weeks of studying the idea of a fall break.

The resolution must be approved by the Faculty Senate and the Uni-

versity Council before it will go into effect. If approved, the break will schedule the rest of the fall semester forward so that the final study days occur on the Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday before finals week and finals follow from Tuesday through Saturday inclusively.

During discussion of the bill, Town Student Rep. Mark Batchelder proposed an amendment to the resolution to stretch the break to a week and to move the semester schedule back a week.

House President Sara Smith, who relinquished her chair to Vice President Wayne Watson for the discussion and the voting on the resolution, told the House that to move the schedule back a week "cannot be done,

literally. The administration has told us that we cannot push it back because of summer school, because of orientation, because of summer camps and things like that."

Batchelder said that since the administration makes up the calendar, "I see no reason why the administration can't amend the calendar to plan for this break."

Town Student Rep. E. Keith Pomykal said that a one-day break wouldn't accomplish what the resolution wants it to accomplish. "I think the only way to successfully deal with the inequality that the resolution speaks of is with a week, not a day (of a vacation)."

The resolution states that "an inequality has been recognized in comparing the fall semester's academic

calendar to that of the spring semester, such that the former has been noticed to provide an insufficient amount and inadequate pattern of vacation time for TCU students."

Pomykal said that before the fall semester, most students have just had three months of vacation. He also said that before the spring semester, students have only a month of vacation and that there isn't really an inequality in the amount of vacation time.

Newsom said that Dean of Students Libby Proffer provided the committee with figures that show that "grade point averages for the fall semesters have been consistently lower in all categories of students for at least the past five academic years at TCU."

Pomykal said, "I don't think any study can show a relationship be-

tween the amount of vacation time a student gets and his GPA. It's just a coincidence." Pomykal also said that it would be better for students who are suffering from stress to be here, where they can get help, and that most students don't really relax during spring break.

After the amendment to extend the bill to a week was defeated, Smith, a member of the committee that submitted the bill, said, "This is the best alternative we could come up with. We're between a rock and a hard place with this break because we can't move the schedule ahead a week or it would take away from Christmas, and we can't move it back because of summer school." Smith added that she also felt that a break in the fall was needed. "You get through midterms

and you just keep on going."

"I think that, basically, this resolution is bad news," said Pomykal, who expressed concern that TCU faculty would see the House as "only interested in getting a vacation."

The House voted to vote on the bill, but after a voice vote, a House member asked for a hand count. Watson said the vote was a tie, 17-17, and called for a roll call vote.

Batchelder said to Watson, "No, you can't do that. You already said that the vote is tied."

Watson said, "OK, so what if I say I wasn't sure about the vote count?"

The roll call vote passed the bill; 18 for, 16 against, with two abstentions.

Pomykal commented later that the passing was "not exactly a public mandate."

At home and around the World

International

Chernenko elected Soviet president

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's 1,500-member Parliament Wednesday unanimously elected Konstantin U. Chernenko as the new Soviet president to succeed the late Yuri V. Andropov, Tass announced.

By adding the presidency, Chernenko now has assumed all three of the positions held by his predecessor.

Chernenko immediately took over the country's most powerful post, secretary general of the Communist Party, following Andropov's death Feb. 9. Later, Soviet sources said Chernenko had also taken over as chairman of the Defense Council.

National

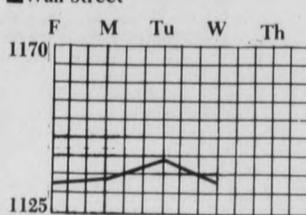
Mondale snatches Pennsylvania delegates

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With another industrial state victory in Pennsylvania, Walter F. Mondale is pulling away from Gary Hart at the midpoint of the Democratic presidential race, but the Colorado senator says the second half

of the nomination race is "very, very favorable to my candidacy."

Mondale's solid win in the Pennsylvania primary moved him halfway down the road to the 1,967 delegates needed to secure the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1130.96 down 7.33

International

Brazilian demonstrators demand elections

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—An estimated 1 million demonstrators jammed into the city center for a rally demanding direct presidential elections. An opposition leader called it the largest political protest in Brazil's history.

The rally Tuesday in this city of 5 million was the latest and largest in a series of demonstrations across the country pushing for direct election of the president, which was abolished by the military regime that seized power 20 years ago.

Demonstrators packed the final five blocks of the 12-lane President Vargas Avenue leading to a speaker's platform in front of the Candelaria Roman Catholic church.

The nation's most important elected opposition figures attended the rally, including Leonel Brizola, governor of Rio de Janeiro state, whose administration helped organize the demonstration.

Brizola, a member of the socialist-oriented opposition Democratic Labor Party, called the rally "the biggest political demonstration in Brazilian history."

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair and cooler with a high in the upper 70s and winds to 15 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

I can look down and see the moon.
—Astronaut George "Pinky" Nelson during an upside down flight aboard the space shuttle Challenger

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The beautiful remains so in ugly surroundings.
—Chazal

CAMPUS



By W. Robert Padgett

People display true colors in election year

Politically, what are you? A Democrat? A Republican? A liberal? Or a conservative?

Even though you may not make it a policy to express your political views, you may very well be asked these questions, and even ask others the same, in the next few months.

With the Democratic presidential primary coming up this summer in San Francisco and then the general presidential election in November, people around the TCU campus who even have just a mild interest in the political process will analyze their peers in this fashion and will be judged by others in the same way.

Political labeling is nothing new to American politics. However, it usually remains dormant a good part of the academic year.

This is generally because of the schedules of students whose classes are not directly related to politics. There is usually not quite the emphasis placed on the workings of the U.S. government in an accounting class as in a class monitoring mid-term or presidential elections. But when the time comes for us to elect a leader for the next four years, non-governmental courses usually seem to tie in the importance of the election to the subject matter.

While state and local elections do not usually spark a great deal of interest in the college community, especially at a place like TCU, where a vast number of students come from out of town and out of state, presidential elections seem to generate political activity in even the most apathetic individuals.

It is usually these people who don't make it a habit to express their ideological views who will surprise others when they do speak out about their favorite candidate or about an issue in the next few months.

There are those on this campus who make it a point to phrase their opinions whenever possible, usually with columns such as this one in the Skiff.

Two of the most vivid examples of outspoken political individuals here at TCU, and two of the most extreme, are E. Keith Pomykal and Greg Butchart. Pomykal, self-labeled "Mr. Republican" is not going to surprise anyone in the near future by supporting President Reagan. He has been an active conservative member in the TCU House of Student Representatives and has had many published columns stating his right-wing viewpoints. Butchart, at the other end of the political scale, is known through his writing to be very liberal in his ideology. When he comes out and supports the Democratic nominee for president, no one will think twice about it.

But what about the student whom you have never seen reading a newspaper or getting into a friendly political debate over a beer at the Pub? How will you react when you discover that your wealthy, conservative friend, who would have every reason to support Reagan, displays Walter Mondale or Gary Hart stickers throughout his room door or on the bumper of his BMW or Trans Am? Or what about someone in your dorm who makes it a habit to break almost all social norms, resisting and resenting anything that pertains to traditional values, and one day says that the only way this country will survive is if Reagan wins the general election?

I've been caught with my mouth hanging open and not knowing what to say on several occasions in the past couple of weeks, and I'm sure it will happen more than once again in the near future.

It really is quite a treat to have a national election every four years. You get to see how people really think politically and what their feelings are on issues that could affect us all in the coming years. It also creates a lively atmosphere around campus and gets even the most ardent dorm dweller involved in the mania.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

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



EDITORIAL

Embassy move debated for wrong reasons

During an election year, politicians tend to support issues more for the purpose of winning votes, rather than on the basis of what they conceive to be right.

Such a case has surfaced in this year's presidential campaign. Democratic candidates Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have been debating over which of them would take more seriously the idea of moving the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. This, believe it or not, has become a major campaign issue.

The focus of this debate is not to explore a crucial issue that is on the minds of the American electorate. Rather, it is an attempt by the candidates to please, and thereby gain the support, of this nation's large Jewish voting bloc. Both New York state and Florida, with their large Jewish populations, will weigh prominently in this year's race for the White House. Candidates began their wooing early in the campaign.

If the candidates would spend as much time exploring the issues as they do making campaign promises,

they would see that to move the embassy would be a needless, and possibly dangerous gesture in the already volatile Middle East.

Costa Rica is presently the only nation that has its embassy in Jerusalem. Other nations, including the United States, have been reluctant to follow Costa Rica's lead, primarily because of a concern to maintain good relations with the Arab world.

If the embassy was to be moved, the United States would be sending a signal to the entire world that it supports Israel's claim to Jerusalem. By ignoring the legal and religious concerns of the Arab people, it would be difficult for the United States to expect cordial relations with Arab nations in the future.

The final resolution of the Jerusalem issue must come through negotiation between Israel and its neighbors. Unlike politicians, the United States government cannot afford to be swayed to serious action by what is politically popular at the moment.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

■New brochure needed

Recently I came across a Texas Christian University Brochure (the kind you receive when considering attending TCU). Much to my surprise it contained pictures that were in there three years ago, and even those pictures seemed outdated. To many, this may seem like a trivial matter, but in actuality it may be a key determinant in whether or not someone attends TCU.

I know that with me, the brochure made a bad impression. After visiting TCU, I changed my opinion of the campus and students. I suggest that some campus organization allocate funds to improve and update the brochure.

—Cindi Cowden
Sophomore, Home Economics

■Stay open

I would like to know why the TCU Bookstore is not open for business on the weekends. I know of many instances when friends or relatives of TCU students have come here for a visit on the weekend, and have been unable to buy a TCU jersey or notebook to remember their visit by. Also, I know that many students, myself included, would find it convenient to have the bookstore open on weekends, or at the least, on Saturdays.

—Bob Baker
Senior, Finance

■Annual wanted

In past years, TCU published an annual for its students. I think it's time we brought the tradition back.

Our college friends come from throughout the United States and even abroad, and we might not ever see them following graduation. An annual would help us remember each other and the good times

we shared.

Students pay so much to go to school here that it's hard to believe TCU can't afford to publish an annual. Is there some way TCU and the journalism department can work out some type of program to offer us a top notch annual?

—Bunny Brown
2711 Park Hill Drive

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

It's time to learn ABCs about IRAs

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK (AP)—Brokers, banks and other financial institutions are putting in their last-minute pitches right now for 1983 individual retirement accounts.

As the clock runs down on the April 16 deadline for filing federal income tax returns, they mounted expensive promotional campaigns.

Actually, that deadline can be put off until August if you file for an automatic four-month extension for filing, and are eligible to do so, as most people are. But with an extension, you put off claiming any refund you might have coming from the Internal Revenue Service.

As all the promotions are at pains to point out, taxpayers who earned money from a job in 1983 have only until their filing deadline to make a deductible contribution to an IRA for the year. It can be as much as \$2,000 for an individual, \$2,250 for a family in which only one spouse works, and \$4,000 for two-income couples.

It's evident that many people this year, as usual, have put off settling their tax accounts until the last minute.

This is the second time around for financial-services firms in the early-April IRA promotional blitz. A year ago, they were concentrating on new accounts, since 1982 was the first tax year in which eligibility for IRAs was extended to all working Americans.

This time, they're still bidding for IRA first-timers. But they are also working to keep their existing accounts, and to woo business away from the competition.

Some savers, meanwhile, are beginning to get a new perspective on their IRAs as the money in them starts to accumulate. A two-income family in which both spouses have already made the maximum contributions for 1982 through 1984 has \$12,000 in IRA money, plus whatever the contributions have already earned.

This situation helps heighten awareness of some of the lesser-known flexible features of IRA investing. You can move an account from one investment to another, or one institution to another, and you can spread your contributions around in as many places as you want.

As IRA savers study the results to date of an account opened a year or more ago, they may also come to a clearer realization that an IRA is not just an April tax break, but a long-term, tax-deferred savings and investment program that benefits from regular attention.

As they consider shifting their accounts, however, they may also come up against early withdrawal penalties, exit fees or other charges imposed by the institution where they began their IRAs. Such niceties can be overlooked when an account is opened in haste.

Financial experts say that is one of many reasons why it makes sense to carry out, or at least plan, IRA strategies well in advance of the cutoff date. Making investment decisions is tough enough, they note, without having to do it on deadline.

Currier is an AP business writer

LITES

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Prison officials were caught with egg on their faces when a lawmaker discovered that such expensive delicacies as king crab were being purchased by the 11 state lockups.

Aides to Republican Sen. Rick Halford obtained records from the state Division of Corrections indicating that at least 1,335 pounds of king crab was ordered throughout the prison system in 1983, along with 380 pounds of snow and Dungeness crab.

"If the people of Alaska can't afford to pay \$16 to \$20 a pound for king crab, then I don't think we should be providing it for people in our institutions who are costing us some \$35,000 a year to keep," Halford said.

At \$18 a pound, the tab for 1,335 pounds of king crab would be \$24,030.

Corrections Commissioner Roger Endell said Tuesday that he's ordered a crackdown on crab, and has barred any more purchases.

Endell said his staff is trying to determine how much of the food actually wound up in prison mess halls.

"I just had a cup of noodles for my lunch," he said.

Around Campus

Senior banquet to be held

The Senior Banquet will start with an Information Fair and Reception today at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Information will be available on a variety of topics, including money, credit, insurance, health care and buying a car. The banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Office and Marriott Food Service, will start at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The banquet is free to all seniors.

Admiral to discuss arms control

Retired Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr. will discuss "Verification of Arms Control" today at 7:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2. The lecture is sponsored by Texans for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze and the TCU chapter of United Campuses Against Nuclear War. Admission is free.

Department to present dance production

The TCU Theater Department will present "Spring Dance '84" Friday, April 13, through Sunday, April 15, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Friday and Saturday performances will be held at 8 p.m., and the Sunday performances will be at 2 p.m. Admission to all performances is \$4, free with a TCU ID.

Groups to participate in Health Fair

Several TCU groups will take part in "Healthworks '84" Friday, April 13, at Seminary South Mall in Fort Worth.

House tables \$168,000 budget

By Shelly Wheaton
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A \$168,000 budget for the 1984-85 House of Student Representatives was presented to the House Tuesday, and like most bills, the budget was tabled for a week and will be voted on next Tuesday, April 17.

Full-time students must pay a student activities fee of \$15 per semester, which comprises the amount of money the House has in its budget each year.

The budget, which increased \$5,750 from last year, is divided into seven areas: administrative expenses, Programming Council expenses, operating expenses, permanent improvements, special projects, alcohol awareness and extramural funding.

The most significant changes in the budget occurred in Programming

Council expenses and operating expenses.

Programming Council, which receives approximately three-quarters of the total House budget, will receive \$114,240 if the budget is approved. This figure represents a \$4,240 increase over last year.

Three Programming Council committees have been deleted—Campus Chest, Public Relations and Stage Door. The Stage Door has been combined with Concert Attractions.

Operating expenses, which will receive a proposed \$16,750, is also the product of change. Two campus retreats have been deleted. "The university retreat and the leadership retreat have both been good, but we (the administration and the student activities staff) felt like the retreats were not productive in setting goals

for the university," said House President Sara Smith.

They have been replaced by the TCU leaders' retreat and the TCU skill/orientation retreat.

The TCU leaders' retreat in September will include leaders of the university and student leaders who will set goals for the university, said Smith. Each student organization will be invited to send two student leaders.

The TCU skill/orientation retreat will be in January and will be open to anyone interested in learning the skills necessary to become a leader, said Smith.

"These two retreats will cost the House \$4,500, which is \$500 less than the university retreat last year," said Smith.

Under administrative expenses, the newsletter, which was budgeted \$1,110 last year, has been deleted because "it was not a good expenditure," said Smith.

Administrative expenses will receive a proposed \$7,530, a decrease of \$600 from last year.

Executive salaries, which have not been raised in five years, will receive a proposed \$510 increase to \$5,865, said Smith.

Permanent Improvements receives an automatic 10 percent of the budget. Special Projects' automatic 4 percent of the budget is \$6,720. Alcohol Awareness will receive \$1,000 and Extramural funding will receive \$4,960.

"We feel that it is a good, solid budget," said Smith.



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For information write to Collegiate Financial Services, P.O. Box 531663, Grand Prairie, Texas 75053.

FOR SALE

Honda Civic, 1983 Hatchback, black, air conditioner, radio, AM/FM cassette, digital, 11,500 miles. \$8,000. 921-7145 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 926-2884 5 p.m.-midnight.

FORT WORTH HILTON

The Fort Worth Hilton is accepting applications for the following: room attendants, waitpersons, bartender, security, night engineer, desk clerk, on call banquet waiters, banquet house man. Hours and days will vary. All references will be checked. Applications will be accepted Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No phone calls. Apply 1701 Commerce St., Fort Worth. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Roundtrip air from \$559 (Dallas) or \$569 (Houston), \$370 2 mo. EURAILPASS, Hostel pass, Rainbow Tours, 800/392-5902 (Texas).

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WANTED:

Two-three people to take over lease at Westcliff Manor Apts. by May 1. Rent is \$530/month and all bills are paid. Call 924-8492.

VISIT SPACE 1242

At Trader's Village in Grand Prairie. Latest hit albums \$5 ea. Authentic rock collector albums now 2 for \$10. Pre-recorded cassette tapes 3 for \$12. Open Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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IF WE CAN'T TRUST THE RUSSIANS, HOW CAN WE HAVE ARMS CONTROLS?

Admiral J. Carroll Jr. (Ret.),
Deputy Director of the Center for Defense Information,
Washington, D.C., will speak on:

"VERIFICATION OF ARMS CONTROLS"

April 12, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2, TCU, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by United Campuses Against Nuclear War, TCU and Texans for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Ft. Worth

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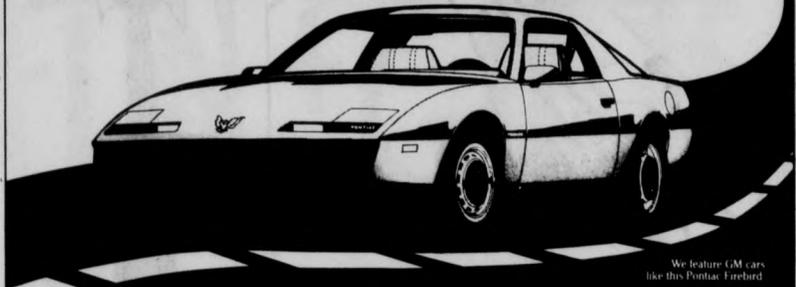


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Debate brought back to TCU by new club

By Valerie Miller
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Formal argument has been returned to the TCU campus by the new debate club, which is sponsored by the speech communications department.

Formal debate has been absent from campus for several years, but interest was awakened and students began requesting that a debate club be formed.

"There are many good debaters at TCU. This will serve as an outlet for them," said James Derry, debate instructor for the speech department.

In the past, TCU competed nationally as a debate team. But high travel expenses, declining interest and a lack of faculty time led to its extinction.

The new club is still in its initial stages. Official recognition has not yet been granted by the university, but

papers have been filed and the process is underway.

This organization will begin as a club rather than a competitive circuit team, with competition limited to intra-club debate tournaments. Regional and national competition is a long-term goal but not an immediate priority.

Antoinette May, a senior speech communications major and one of the club's founders, said plans to organize a "TCU Open" debate tournament are in the works. All students would be welcome to participate, possibly arranged as teams according to dormitories, sororities/fraternities or other campus organizations.

"We probably won't get started until the fall," said May.

Several universities in Texas have active and competitive teams. The Southwest Conference sponsors a debate tournament each year on the third weekend in January, Derry said.



PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff
HANGING OUT: Sigma Chi members (left to right) Lou White, Shawn Lachtnina and John Candith prepare their house for Derby Day.

Sororities prompt changes in Sigma Chi Derby Day

By Erin Young
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Egg swatting, water balloon tossing, spirit contests and beauty pageants all add up to the annual fraternity spring fling known as Sigma Chi Derby Day.

During Derby Week, which ends April 13, Sigma Chi "coaches" join forces with the sororities at TCU for a week of activities. Derby Week is sponsored by the TCU Sigma Chi chapter and Sigma Chi chapters across the nation to benefit their national philanthropy, Wallace Village for Crippled Children.

Activities for the sororities began on Tuesday with the first of three spirit nights. Each sorority has a specific time slot when it is allowed to go to the Sigma Chi house and participate in songs, skits and house decorating.

"We're changing it around this year," said Sigma Chi Mark Powell. "The sororities are just making one spirit banner to put up instead of having them spend a lot of money to put up decorations all over the house."

This change was suggested to the fraternity after a meeting of the sorority presidents concerning Sigma Chi Derby Day and its fall counterpart, Phi Kap Manday.

"They are not allowing any alcohol or food to be brought to the Sigma Chi

house by any sorority during their spirit time," said Pam Jensen, Sigma Chi Sweetheart and Little Sister.

Derby Steal began on Wednesday and involves sorority members individually. Each Sigma Chi is given one derby and two tickets worth one spirit point each. "The object is to get the derby and tickets from the Sigma Chi by making them laugh," said Powell.

Thursday night the entire campus is invited to get involved in the festivities at an all-campus party at the Roxz. "Part of the money that the Roxz takes in at the door will be given to us," said Sigma Chi Brett Carlson, "and that plus the entry fees paid by each sorority will be given to our philanthropy."

The highlight of Derby Week is the competition at Forest Park on Friday. Again, the entire campus is invited to join the sororities and Sigma Chis for an afternoon of competition. Miss Derby Day 1984 will be selected from among the entrants sponsored by each sorority.

Budweiser will sponsor the event in conjunction with the fraternity. A live band will perform at the park, and food and soft drinks will be served. Beer will be provided only to those students with Derby Day wristbands, which may be obtained with proof of age on Friday in front of the Student Center cafeteria or in the Worth Hills cafeteria.



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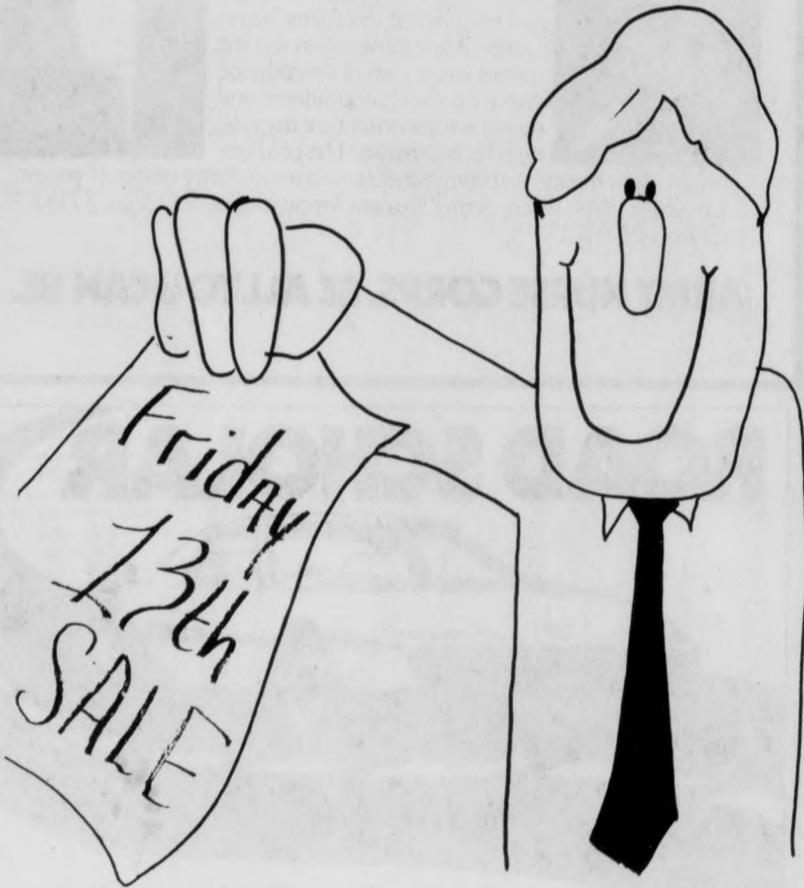
Retired Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr. of the U.S. Navy will speak on "Verification of Arms Controls" tonight at 7:30 in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2.

Carroll is the associate director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., a private, non-governmental agency opposing programs that increase the danger of nuclear war.

Carroll served as a Navy aviator in

Korea and at one time commanded the carrier striking force of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He also served on Gen. Alexander Haig's staff in Europe from 1977 to 1979.

Carroll, who was in the naval service for 37 years, spent his last assignment in the Pentagon as assistant deputy chief of Naval Operations for Plans, Policy and Operations. During that assignment, he was involved in U.S. naval planning for conventional and nuclear war.



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TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, April 12, 1984/5

Relay teams optimistic about upcoming meets

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

Ever since the TCU 1,600-meter relay team broke the world's record last month, every relay team in the country has been on their backs. Head track Coach Bubba Thornton hopes to have his team ready for the Southwest Conference and NCAA meets coming up in May.

"They have to run pretty hard to beat us and we have to run hard to stay on top," said Thornton. This past weekend TCU came in second place behind Southern Illinois in the Texas Relays. TCU came in second to Oklahoma in the NCAA indoor meet in March.

Keith Burnett, a member of the relay team, said he's not up to the form he was last year, but everything should fall into place by the time the conference and national meets roll around.

The relay team has already qualified for the NCAA meet. Now Thornton is working on getting the sprint relay team qualified for nationals.

"This weekend will be the first time we've run the sprint relay team this year. I think we'll get qualified, but it will take a lot of work," said Thornton.

The members of the sprint relay are: James Maness, Michael Cannon, Wilbur Hoffman and Tracy Mitchell, who played basketball for TCU this year. Mitchell has only been practicing with the team for two weeks.

The 1,600-meter relay team will take the track again this weekend at the University of Texas at Arlington Relays at Maverick Stadium. The 400-meter sprint relay team will run for the first time in this meet.



IDLE MOMENT: TCU's mile relay team (l-r) James Maness, Michael Cannon, Allan Ingraham and Keith Burnett take a break Wednesday.

Pearson recovering, plans to play in 1985 season

DALLAS (AP)—He was 20 pounds underweight and looked gaunt. He was winded by a mere two-block walk.

Drew Pearson, the greatest receiver in Dallas Cowboy history, was back Tuesday from his tragic ordeal, but he was far from being healed physically or mentally.

Doctors gave Pearson, an 11-year veteran, the OK to play in 1984 and he announced he will give it his best shot.

Pearson suffered liver damage March 22 in an automobile accident that killed his brother, Carey. Drew was released from a hospital late last week.

"I have lacerations to my liver but the doctors said it should be fully healed in two or three months. The liver is an amazing organ that has the ability regenerate," Pearson said. "My doctor said I'm capable of playing football."

Pearson, tired from a long trip to Oklahoma by the Dallas Basketball

Hoopster team, fell asleep at the wheel of a car that slammed into the back of a tractor-trailer rig late at night.

"I remember getting on the freeway but I don't remember much until the impact of the crash," Pearson said.

Pearson said he would dedicate the season to his brother.

"I have a personal commitment to carry on for my brother's (Carey) name," he said. "I believe I can overcome the physical problems by late September. I have to work things out contractually with the club."

Pearson is in the option year of his contract.

He said he was so thin right now "that I'd hate to have to get onto a pair of scales. I've got a birdcage chest to go with my bird legs."

Pearson said he was still going through mental anguish.

"I had tough nights in intensive care and couldn't sleep," Pearson said. "When I did sleep I had nightmares. I've been going through a lot."



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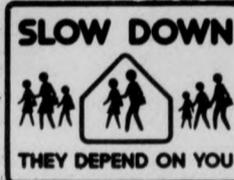
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Garmon signs first recruit

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

In the fall of last year, TCU women's basketball Coach Fran Garmon said she hoped her past coaching record at other schools and winning reputation would draw some quality athletes to the Horned Frog campus.

If the events Wednesday were any indication, Garmon's hopes for the future of the Lady Frogs might just become a reality.

"This is a great day for the Lady Frogs," Garmon said while her first ever TCU recruit, Stacy Ward, (from Southwest High School in Fort Worth), was signing a letter of intent to become a part of the TCU women's basketball program next year. "This will be our first step in establishing a tradition."

"Stacy would be an asset to any college. She's not only an excellent basketball player, but also an excellent student. She will be the image and player we can build a new foundation on here at TCU," said Garmon.

Wednesday was the first day for high school athletes to sign letters of intent to the Division I colleges of their choice. The final signing date will be May 15.

Ward, a 6-foot, 1½-inch senior, complements TCU's attempt to recruit quality athletes who are also concerned with academics. Throughout

her three and a half years at Southwest, she has maintained a 3.6 grade point average. She will graduate with honors for being in the top 15 percent of her class and says she is interested in leading a well-rounded college life, combining school with basketball.

Her scholastic work at high school did not overshadow her accomplishments on the court. She was selected to the 1983-84 first team All-District. In addition, she was placed on the All-Tarrant County third team and the All-regional third team for the 1983-84 season.

Ward, whom Garmon calls a "3-spot player" because of her versatility, combined 17.5 points per game with six rebounds and seven assists per game for the Rebels.

Garmon said that Ward will not be committed totally to the post position, but that she will also be used as a forward because of her outside shooting accuracy.

Ward said she picked TCU for two reasons: because of Garmon and her high coaching standing; and because it was the only major university that directly approached her.

Wednesday was a busy recruiting day for the TCU coach. After Ward signed her letter of intent, Garmon left for Houston to sign two more players, 6-foot, 3-inch Carol Hlavhey and 5-foot, 6-inch Terri Jamak.



DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

NOW IT'S OFFICIAL: Stacy Ward signs a basketball letter of intent for TCU Wednesday while parents Bill (left) and Lois (right) watch.

No. 1 prep hoopster signs with TCU

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

Wednesday morning TCU head basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth had two scholarships to bait prospective high school athletes on the first day of national letter of intent signing in Division I, which will be in effect until May 15.

A few hours later, and one scholarship less, the Horned Frogs practically had in their grasp someone Kil-

lingsworth refers to as possibly being "the best forward TCU has ever had, and maybe the best I've ever coached."

All-state forward Norman Anderson, from Southwest High School in Fort Worth and rated the No. 1 high school player in the state by *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, signed a letter of intent for TCU.

"He (Anderson) has had a phenomenal year (at Southwest)," Kil-

lingsworth said. "He plays extremely hard and is a great rebounder. Potentially, he could be an outstanding player for us."

The 6-foot, 8-inch Anderson, who weighs nearly 200 pounds, led the inside attack for the Rebels this season as Southwest compiled a 27-11 record and went on to eventually become bi-district champions and regional finalists.

He averaged 20.1 points per game

and averaged 13 rebounds per game in the 1983-84 campaign.

Anderson is the second highly-rated Texas player to be recruited by the Frogs for the 1984-85 season. Randy Parker, who attends S.P. Waltrip High School in Houston, signed with TCU in the fall of 1983. The 6-foot, 2-inch Parker was ranked the 12th best player in Texas by the *Star-Telegram*.

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