Friday, April 13, 1984

TCU Daily **Skiff**

Hot seat
The tables were turned on media representatives, who answered questions about rights and responsibilities. See Page 3.

Suggestion box
Journalists, as public servants, perhaps should have more education. See Page 2.

Reagan hears Dallas builders' concerns

DALLAS (AP) –President Reagan, in a journey designed to highlight economic recovery, was touring a home-building construction site Thursday and listening to pleas from builders to keep interest rates at a moderate level.

The president had lunch with assembly line workers on Wednesday at a Ford plant in Missouri. His visit with construction workers was to be at an undisclosed building site near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Afterward, he was attending a roundtable discussion among builders, real estate agents, and savings and loan executives sponsored by *Builder* magazine. It was entitled, "Building the American Dream."

Michael W. Wood, publisher of *Builder* magazine, was interviewed by telephone Wednesday.

"The number one thing the industry worries about is interest rates," Wood said. "The primary message is that this industry which is so important to the economy is terribly interest rate-sensitive. So let's do everything we can to keep interest rates under control."

Wood, a good friend of deputy White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, has been offering to hold such a roundtable for the president for some time. The White House called him last Friday seeking the meeting Thursday. About 14 industry representatives were expected.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Dallas was selected because it was building more new homes than any other city.

In general, the housing industry has been experiencing a resurgence. Not only did the sale of new homes climb 7.8 percent in February, but the construction of new homes shot up 11.2 percent that month to its highest level in nearly six years. Work on new homes in February was begun on a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.2 million units, the fastest pace since April 1978.

Reagan flew here Wednesday afternoon from Kansas City, Mo., where he talked to automobile workers, hailing the upturn in that once recession-battered industry.

At the Ford plant, Reagan grabbed a tray and went through the production workers' cafeteria line, emerging with a hamburger and a piece of pie. He sat at a table with employees dressed in faded coveralls, and later toured an assembly line where workers were fitting trunks and installing doors.

Reagan said problems experienced by the auto industry in the last several years had been mounting for some time.

"We were determined to find a real economic cure, not just resort, as they had so often in the past, to another political quick fix," he said. "There have been eight recessions since World War II and seven of those was the political quick fix. There's no compassion in snake oil cures. We weathered the storm together and now the sun is shining on a strong economy and an American automobile industry that's moving forward again."

Cheerleading squad young, enthusiastic

By Tani Wilson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Although basketball season is over and football season not yet here, a new cheerleading squad made up of "new blood", as sponsor Lisa Grider puts it, is busy preparing for the upcoming season.

"Cheerleading is a sport in itself, and these kids know it's an honor," said Grider, who is also an assistant sports information director. The 1984-85 squad is a diverse one, with Greeks and independents, underclassmen and upperclassmen.

The squad is a young one. "They are young and inexperienced, but their enthusiasm makes up for that," Grider said. The cheerleaders chosen from the junior squad are Holly Neuhaus, Lynn Beall, Jim Lord, Fred Becera and Charlie Nabors.

Other cheerleaders chosen so far include: Nestor Marchand, John Kitchin, Brent Chesney, Toni Vanderpoel, Diana Rodriquez, Pylar Pinkston, Janet Perry and Debbie Odell.

This year's tryouts saw some changes, including two-day tryouts instead of one and the addition of 15-minute personal interviews that counted as one-third of the evaluation. "It was very detailed, directed towards what needs improvement," said squad member Odell.

The eight-person interviewing committee included four students: House President Sara Smith, quarterback Anthony Gulley, band member Lee Felts and junior Michelle Bailey.

Returning cheerleaders were not exempt from tryouts. "I did my best to make sure everyone started from square one, said Grider.

Another change in the program is the disbanding of the junior squad. The purpose of the squad was to cheer at women's basketball games. "Budget money used for a squad that only cheers for one game isn't worth it," Grider said. The varsity squad will cheer at the women's games.

Athletes' days are spent practicing, and the same goes for cheerleaders. The squad practices three days a week for two hours.

"I played football in high school, so it's easy for me," said Nabors. A conditioning program has them running and lifting weights. The usual fight songs, jumps and stunts are also rehearsed.

National Competition is something most squads work towards. TCU is under the Universal Cheerleaders Association, which holds competitions. Grider feels the squad needs to establish itself on campus first before pursuing other things. "It probably won't happen this year because the squad is so young. I also don't want them to lose sight of their purpose on campus," said Grider.

PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

HIGH HOPES: The 1984-85 TCU cheerleaders were recently selected. One of their first practice sessions was held Wednesday.

Democratic contenders fixin' to head for Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) –Gary Hart says he's happy the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination is moving west to "our territory." But in Texas, Walter Mondale's state manager says his side is ready.

"I think we're going to do quite well," said Dwayne Holman, Mondale's Texas campaign manager. "I can't put a number on it, but it will be more than a majority."

Texas Democrats hold caucuses May 5 to allocate 169 of the state's 200 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Holman said Mondale's big win over Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Pennsylvania on Tuesday means that "with a significant number of the delegates here, Texas could conceivably be the knockout blow to Hart."

Hart's Texas handlers hope a victory in the caucuses could revive his nomination hopes, although some voiced concern after Pennsylvania, the third big industrial state Hart lost to Mondale.

"It's a big loss, a bad loss," John Pouland, Hart's Southwest organizer, said of Pennsylvania. "We'll try to recoup in Arizona and Utah, but we won't come into Texas with the momentum we would like."

Hart's Texas chairman, Democratic Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas, says Hart will do well on May 5.

"Texas is not Pennsylvania. Gary Hart is right on the issues that matter to Texas. We're in as good a position in Texas as any state in the nation," Frost said.

The Texas delegate selection begins at more than 6,600 precinct conventions. Those attending the conventions must have voted in the Democratic primary for statewide and local offices earlier in the day.

In analyzing the Texas race, Mondale organizers say they have an advantage because Hart's campaign organized late. Also, Mondale has the backing of many of the state's top Democrats, including state party chairman Bob Slagle, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, long-time Democratic power Robert Strauss and former Democratic National Committee chairman John C. White.

The precinct convention system places a premium on organization, and Mondale also is counting on help from the Texas AFL-CIO, women, teachers and Mexican-American groups.

But while Mondale has the big names, Hart backers say having the rank-and-file Democrats in each precinct is what counts.

"We have the ground troops," said Frost, Hart's manager.

Hart backers also say their candidate has taken the right positions on issues important to Texas–particularly his opposition to the windfall profits tax on oil, a popular stance in oil-rich Texas.

"Mondale's backing of the windfall profits tax may have been the right position in Massachusetts, but not in Texas," said Frost.

Al Edwards, Jackson's state chairman, said he hopes Hart and Mondale continue butting heads.

"As long as Mondale and Hart keep cutting each other up, we keep moving on up," Edwards said.

Lone Star is organizing

AUSTIN (AP) –A number of current and former state and Democratic Party officials have been named to a statewide steering committee for former Vice President Walter Mondale, who battles Sen. Gary Hart in less than a month for Texas' delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

State Treasurer Ann Richards, joined by other officials including Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, said Wednesday that Mondale, fresh from victories in New York and Pennsylvania, is in good shape for the May 5 Texas precinct conventions, which begin the national delegate selection.

With only 3½ weeks remaining until Texans choose their 200 Democratic National Convention delegates, it is too late for Hart to organize sufficiently to win, she said.

"I know what it takes to put together a campaign in this state. Even if Gary Hart had been able to mount some sort of effort in Texas, he would have had to start a long, long time ago and been much more effective than he has," Richards said.

"If you don't have the infrastructure in place, you're not going to win in 23 days," Mauro added.

Not surprisingly, Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, of Dallas, the chairman of Hart's Texas organization, disagreed with the logic.

"I think Hart's campaign in Texas is better organized than Mondale's because of the nature of the people we have. We have experienced people who know about precinct politics," Frost said.

Richards said she expects Mondale to draw substantial support from women, blacks, Mexican-Americans and labor. She also said continued scrutiny of Hart since his victories in New England and Florida has taken its toll.

Mondale, she said, is a strong candidate because of his experience, despite any possibly negative effects from having been President Carter's vice president.

"Any time you're a participant in a government where the head of the government is perceived in one fashion or another, some of that is going to rub off," Richards said. "I think, though, that Walter Mondale has proved very effectively that he is his own person."

Among those also on the steering committee for Mondale are former state Democratic chairman Calvin Guest, Attorney General Jim Mattox, state Comptroller Bob Bullock, Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple and former Democratic national chairman John C. White.

Guest said the Mondale campaign has budgeted about $250,000 for the Texas campaign.

At home and around the World

■Texas

Capital murder case goes to jury

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) –Jurors in the capital murder trial of Henry Lee Lucas continued deliberations Thursday as they prepared to review numerous videotapes and tape recordings of the self-proclaimed mass murderer.

The panel, which got the case Wednesday night, must determine if Lucas raped and killed an unidentified hitchhiker in October 1979 and if so, was he sane or insane.

"I expect the death penalty," Lucas, 47, told author Hugh Aynesworth after the month-long trial reached the jury stage. "What else can I say?"

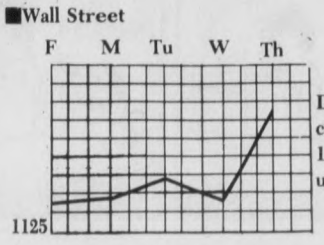
If convicted, Lucas, who claims to have killed 360 people, could be condemned to die by lethal injection.

The panel of eight women and four men got the case at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday. Shortly before 10:30 p.m., State District Judge John Carter sent the sequestered jury to their hotel for the night.

Deliberations were to resume at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Lucas previously received a life sentence in Denton County for the slaying of his 15-year-old girlfriend and was assessed a 75-year prison term after pleading guilty to the murder of an elderly Ringgold woman.

■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1157.13 up 26.17

■Texas

San Antonio may become communications hub

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) –San Antonio could be the home base of a sophisticated global communications network if a project called Texas Teleport proposed by three companies becomes reality.

Texas Teleport would give San Antonio an exclusive window on satellite communications to Asia and Europe, said Andy Lagueruela, chairman of Satelco, a long-distance telephone company involved in the project. A teleport is a telecommunications network that allows users to transmit and receive voice, data and video modes of communication–usually satellite, microwave or optical fiber.

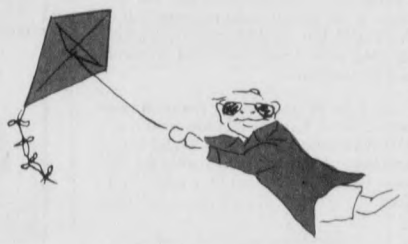
San Antonio's geographic location makes it ideal for a major global communications center, Lagueruela said.

Earth stations here could reach satellites in stationary orbit that connect Europe with the eastern U.S. and Asia with the western U.S., he said.

Currently, only London, Tokyo and Hong Kong have operational teleports, Lagueruela said.

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high near 80 and winds to 15 mph.



OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Laboratory research has indeed shown that uncomfortably warm temperatures consistently produce a wide variety of negative behavior and emotions–including dislike of other people.
–Craig Anderson, assistant professor of psychology at Rice University

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way.
–Goldberg

CAMPUS

By Scott Joseph

Journalists need training in real world

Recently, I ran across a *Skiff* editor of some intelligence who told me that part of my problem as a writer was that I was too long-winded and insulting. While he is probably right about my longwindedness, I take issue with his criticism of my advocacy methods. What he said was hurting my causes is precisely what I think is needed to protect them in a sea of hostile propaganda of which the American press is a leading contributor.

Why? Well, which Arab leader said this remark? "The most splendid thing our prophet Mohammed did (referring to Jews) was to evict them from the Arabian peninsula. They are a mean and treacherous people." Care to guess? It was Anwar Sadat, whom the ignoramuses in our press are hailing as a Gandhi-like figure, when in fact he was a dictator who persecuted religious groups in his own country, sympathized with the Nazis, and generally lived a swinish life partially redeemed by the last grand gesture he did. Equally misleading things have been written about Menachem Begin, but from the other direction.

Switching the subject–does anyone remember the botch job the press did on the Grenadan rescue? They said the students weren't in danger when they were, and that the Grenadans didn't welcome the invasion, when in fact they held up signs.

The point of all this is that the press, through its own prejudices, false objectivity, and bogus professionalism, is building up a wall of ignorance around the public it is supposed to serve. (This is particularly true of broadcast journalism which, unlike print journalism, is required to serve the public.) The reason for this isn't hard to find.

How many journalism majors do you know who are also political science, history, physical science or economics majors? Darn few, that's for sure. I've never run into a journalist in any of my biology classes. And yet, these people are going to report on scientific, economic, political or historical happenings. I can't do work on human beings as a premed. How dare these people set themelves up as authoritative enough to comment on what's going on in the world, when they have no academic training in the fields they're reporting? And yet, this is what happens. Is it any wonder that our news services are so often misleading?

Journalists should not be allowed to call themselves professionals until they have completed a rigorous course of study in the field they wish to report on. If this means that journalistic training be extended from four years to eight, so be it. Journalism is a democracy's most important profession. It should not be left to the care of ignorant boors, as the majority of today's journalists are–and H.L. Mencken, incidentally, has stated just that.

Until that glorious day when the press comes to its senses, however, laymen like myself must inveigh against the idiocies of our press, without Emily Postish notions of "respectability."

When I write about Israel, I am fighting off the reams of ignorant reporting and hostile propaganda about that ally. When I write about the genocidal and anti-Semitic Sandinistas (or other threats to U.S. peace and freedom), I am writing to swing a morningstar of truth against the rotten edifice of lies and complacency that liberal journalists and liberal professors build so determinedly around that sanctuary of freedom and bastion of decency–the United States. I mean what I say, just as much as the Soviets mean to destroy all that I hold dear. And I'll keep screaming until the jerks in the media keel over with broken eardrums.

So, I do not apologize for my outspokeness. Indeed, I am proud of it–for it is a well-documented and solidly logical outspokeness. I wish my critics could say the same for themselves, but they can't. So it goes.

Joseph is a senior premed major

EDITORIAL

Students must help contribute to campus safety

Campus police arrested a man Monday for criminal trespassing in the snack bar in the TCU Brown Lupton Student Center. The man was later turned over to the Fort Worth Police Department. TCU Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart commented that the incident was not unusual.

During this time of year, when dorm rooms must be cooled with open doors and windows and there are solid weeks of bikini weather, students must realize that some visitors approach this campus with rather unscholastic interests.

Through frequent patrols of the campus and responses to burglar alarms, 16 TCU police officers work to prevent crime at this college. They cannot do it alone.

The TCU campus police offers free property engraving for students and faculty. Engraving pencils are also available in some residence halls. These markings enable authorities to send recovered valuables back to the proper owners.

Students may also discourage thieves by the simple but effective tactic of keeping dorm rooms and automobiles locked whenever they are unattended.

One has no right to criticize campus security if an open invitation is left for all passers- by.

Stewart said that the best way for students to prevent crime is to be wary of all persons loitering around the campus.

Keeping strangers off this campus is not elitist–it's smart. We are proud of this university, and we should welcome the public's honest curiosity about TCU's student life and society.

We are only asking that students use their better judgment and call campus police when something or someone does not look right. For example, female residents have failed on several occasions to alert officers about men wandering through their dorms after midnight.

When walking across the campus at night, do not go alone. Instead, make plans ahead of time to have an escort. Stewart said the buddy system has successfully reduced cases of rape and assault at many other colleges.

Health enthusiasts should not jog alone at night and certainly not with a miniature stereo unit blaring in their ears.

If employment or another off-campus activity will keep you from returning to the campus before a late hour, campus police offers an escort service from the coliseum parking lot or any other part of the campus to the residence halls.

Despite the diligence of campus police, crime prevention will not improve without student cooperation. Like any attempt at progress, this must be a collective effort on the part of the entire college community.

For this cause, it's time for students to shake off the apathetic airs that sometimes surround other aspects of college life. This is the health, if not the life, of ourselves and our friends that could be at stake.

Although TCU may seem like its own little world, it is not a closed community and is as vulnerable to intrusion as any other community.

If you question any visitors who do not appear to be TCU students, contact campus police at 921-7930. You just might be helping to prevent a crime.

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.

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

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

Editor's note: The last day of publication for the Daily Skiff *will be Friday, April 27. All letters and/or columns must be in by noon Thursday, April 26.*

TCU Daily Skiff

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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

WIRE

Reality holds script for horror movie

By Hugh A. Mulligan

NEW YORK (AP)–That news photo the other day of scientists at the American Museum of Natural History eyeballing the skulls of the Taung child, Neanderthal and Heidelberg Man and dozens of other grinning fossils looked like the start of a great horror movie.

In his opening paragraphs, *New York Times* science writer Walter Sullivan set a ghoulish scene that cried out for the presence of Boris Karloff or Bela Lugosi, whom several of the assembled paleontologists uncannily seemed to resemble:

"Never has there been such an assembly. There was the skull of a Taung child who lived in South Africa 2.25 million years ago. Next to it were specimens of Tautavel Man, who inhabited the south of France 450,000 years ago. Across the room, and estimated to be 600,000 years old, was the original Neanderthal skull, found in 1856 in the valley of Germany's Neander River."

OK, gals and guys in the script department of Creature Features, here's the bare bones, pardon the pun, of our plot line.

It's midnight, the witching hour, on the top floor of the museum, where the bones are, and both guards have fallen asleep.

Tautavel Man rises in an eerie phosphorescent glow from his specimen box and suavely strokes his mandible, like a young Charles Boyer. Being a Frenchman and a known nympholept, he lusts after the Taung child, the Lolita of his eons of dreams.

"Come with me to the cash bar," he coos into her coffin.

None of the hominids abroad in the boonies around Johannesburg had ever spoken like that to Australopithecus *africanus*, her real name. Enchanted, she rises up from the loveless lethargy of countless centuries, ready to follow him anywhere.

They exchange stares of primal passion from their hollow eye sockets. He cradles her cervical vertebrae gently in the crook of his humerus and ulna and plants a firm peck on her lily-white maxila.

But chaos ensues, with the Neanderthal Man erupting in a fit of jealousy, for he, too, has been in love with the Taung nymphet for all these years. He pounces on the French chap.

However, he hadn't reckoned with Heidelberg Man, who actually turns out to be Heidelberg Woman. She has been stuck on him for eons, and no one is going to come between her and her Neanderthal.

Order is finally restored and the pieces all put back in their proper boxes when the museum authorities call in a defrocked Jesuit suspected in the Piltdown Man hoax that fooled the scientific world for so many years. The mad monk, played by Gene Wilder, devises a computerized humanoid robot that can out grunt and out grapple all the prehistoric weirdos.

*Mulligan is an AP special corresponden*t

LITES

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP)–Drop a quarter into the Cricket Machine, and it's the great outdoors meets Pac-Man. Instead of watching animated gobblers, you get to see a live cricket being scarfed down by a greedy frog.

"I see it as an educational tool," says Clyde Peeling, 41, owner of Reptileland, a 2-acre reptile zoo. "It's not only good because the reptiles get live insects, but you have to make people face up to the facts. You eat a hamburger, someone has to kill a cow."

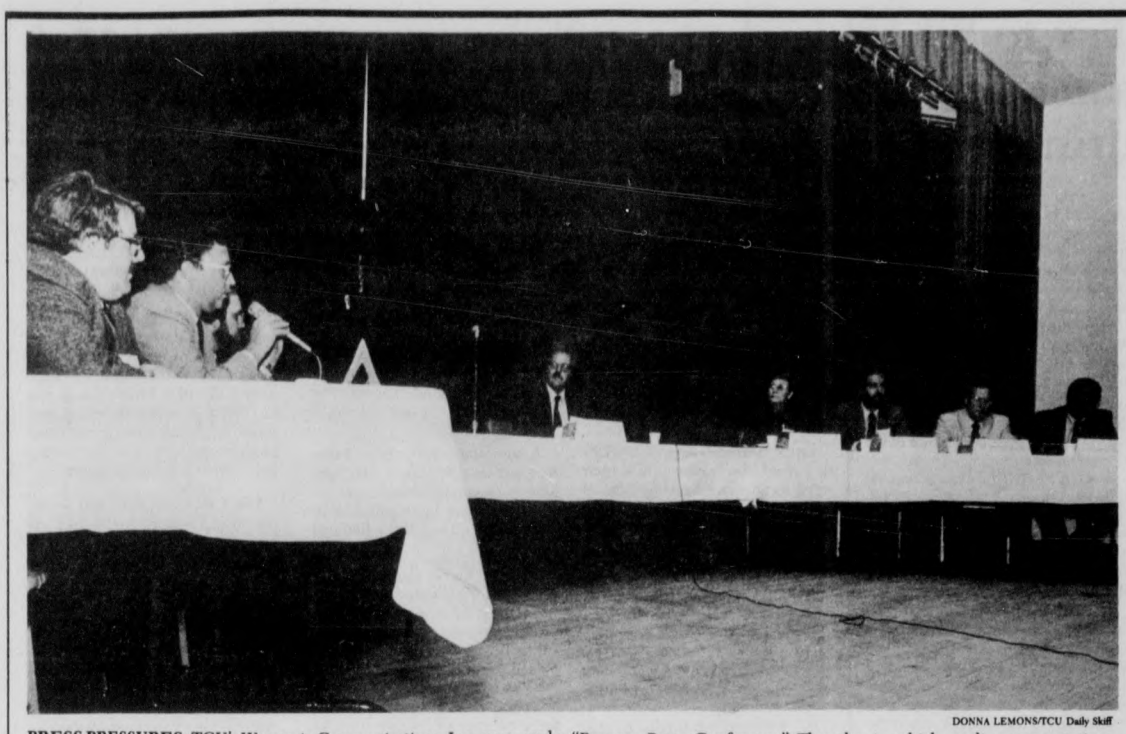
The machine operates simply, fitting on top of a 20-gallon terrarium like a top hat, Peeling said. It includes 24 cells containing crickets, which drop down to the waiting frog, toad or lizard.

Peeling said he began pestering his father, George, to develop the machine after getting fed up with zoo visitors complaining about listless reptiles. "For reptiles, if there's nothing to eat, there's nothing to do," he said.

The idea has been received enthusiastically by one of the country's leading reptile experts, a pet shop owner and thousands of visitors to Reptileland last summer, Peeling said.

John Behler, reptile curator of New York's Bronx Zoo, calls the Cricket Machine "a pretty novel idea" and says he plans to buy three.

"Who's ever doing this activity will learn the value of insectivores and the large number of insects, often harmful, they eat," he said.



DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

PRESS PRESSURES: TCU's Women in Communications, Inc. sponsored a "Reverse Press Conference" Thursday in which media representatives fielded questions from a community panel.

WICI speaker claims 'press' non-existent

By Donna Lemons
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"The 'press' does not exist," said *Dallas Morning News* executive editor Ralph Langer during a reverse press conference sponsored Wednesday night by the TCU chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Langer's comment was in response to TCU radio/TV/film department chairman Joel Persky's question, "If you (the press) had damning information against a prominent figure, such as the mayor of Fort Worth, which would not affect his ability to fulfill his office, would you publish the information?"

Langer, noting that the 'press' is different individuals interpreting issues differently, said he had trouble answering such a hypothetical question.

However, even though Langer and his fellow panel members, KXAS-TV assignment editor Mark Young and *Dallas/Fort Worth Business* staff writer Ted Hughes, agreed they would not run the information if the individual's official performance were not affected, they disagreed on the interpretation of "performance."

Other community representatives serving with Persky on the panel, which turned the tables on the media, were Fort Worth Mayor Pro-Tem Herman F. Stute, associate superintendent of instructional services of the Fort Worth Independent School District Lonny Wagstaff and assistant Fort Worth City Manager Ruth Ann McKinney. Gerald Grotta, TCU associate professor of journalism, was moderator of the panel.

The subject of media ethics was raised when Wagstaff asked if the reporter has an ethical responsibility to intervene and prevent a tragedy rather than just report the event as a news story.

Langer cited an incident in Alabama involving a television reporter and photographer who watched a man set himself on fire and taped part of the scene before putting out the flames. He said a reporter has a responsibility to prevent such tragedies and is not just an observer of an event.

Hughes agreed, calling reporters citizens with the same rights and responsibilities as anyone else.

Satellite works fine after first offworld repair job

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) –The Solar Max satellite, healthy again after celestial surgery, was returned to space by Challenger's astronauts Thursday to resume its role as an orbiting sun watcher.

"Solar Max is dead on the sun," said Mission Control in reporting the satellite had a firm lock on its target after a television picture showed it drifting smoothly away from the shuttle, its panels spread to absorb power-providing energy from the sun.

"Good news," said Challenger commander Robert Crippen.

The satellite was dropped off at 3:26 a.m. CST by the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm, which had plucked it from space on Tuesday for historic in-orbit repairs. Two of Challenger's crew replaced defective parts during a record space walk on Wednesday.

The arm had held Solar Max away from the shuttle overnight while engineers on Earth checked its systems. Early Thursday, they termed it "golden" and gave the spacemen the OK to let it go. The arm's wire fingers relaxed, Challenger pulled back, and the satellite drifted away.

Thus, after more than three years of circling the globe as dead weight, Solar Max was back to provide valuable information on giant solar flares that pour torrents of radiation into interplanetary space. What scientists learn from the satellite may help them better understand the sun and how it affects weather, radio communications and other conditions on Earth.

Crippen kept his ship close to the satellite for a time after the release, alert to pick it up again if anything went amiss.

The astronauts were starting to pack up to come home Friday.

Where they land depends on the weather. Forecasters said chances were only 60-40 for acceptable cloud conditions at Cape Canaveral at the planned 7:07 a.m. touchdown time. If the weather isn't good, NASA could either extend the flight a day or two or divert Challenger to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Astronaut George Nelson and James van Hoften replaced two defective electronic units on the satellite during the longest space walk ever on Wednesday. Remote checks by experts at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., showed the once-crippled Solar Max was working well.

"Commands go in, commands go out, telemetry flows ... the rest of the equipment looks good," said Goddard's Frank Cepollina, director of the rescue effort. "I'm absolutely ecstatic."

Final checks were made early Thursday, and Mission Control radioed the astronauts: "The coronagraph-polarimeter checkout was golden."

"Outstanding! Outstanding!" Crippen responded.

Nelson and van Hoften replaced an electronics box that studies the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere, and a failed control system box that prevented Solar Max from pointing its instruments precisely at the sun.

Wearing protective space suits, they worked in the shuttle cargo bay for seven hours, seven minutes–almost five turns around the globe–breaking by six minutes the spacewalking record set by two Skylab astronauts in 1973.

They spent much of the time strapped into a platform on the end of the arm, taking turns changing the units. Astronaut Terry Hart operated the crane from a remote station inside the shuttle cabin.

"I tell you, everything worked like a charm," said van Hoften. "Haven't had one glitch yet."

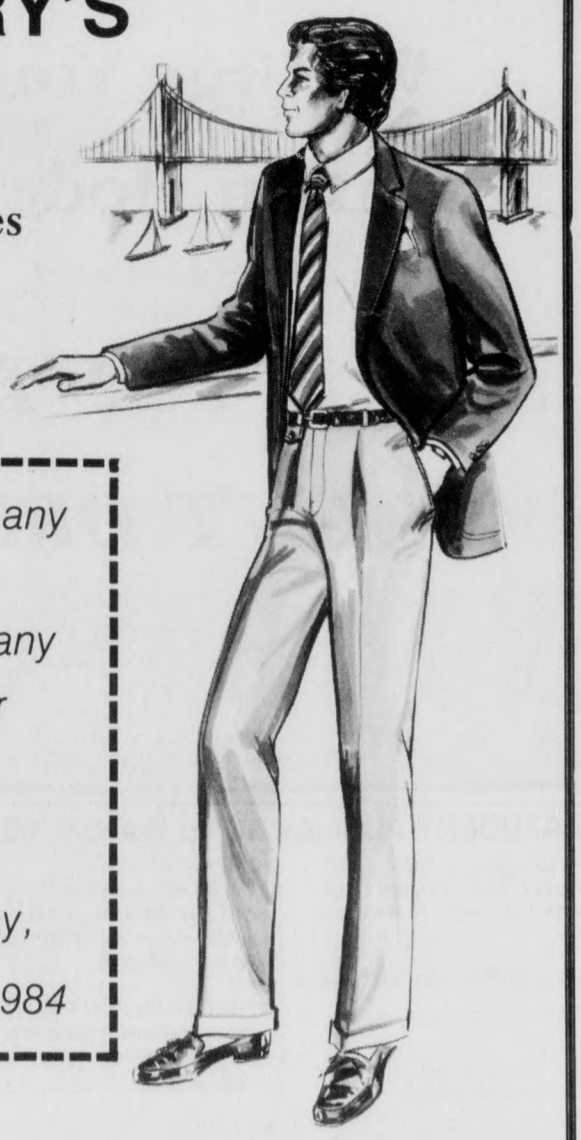
While outside, Nelson may have discovered why he was unable to dock with Solar Max when he propelled himself with a rocket-powered backpack 200 feet over to the satellite on Sunday.

He reported that a small metal pin, used to hold down an insulation blanket, was protruding about an inch just above the docking pin. NASA officials said this pin may have prevented Nelson's attachment device from penetrating far enough along the docking pin to trigger a clamping mechanism.

The astronauts then switched to an alternate plan to snare the satellite with the arm, a task executed with precision on Tuesday when Hart snagged it on the first try.

HENRY'S

Why Pay High Prices For Fine Clothing ?



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Around Campus

■Department to present dance production
The TCU Theater Department will present "Spring Dance '84 today 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 held at 2 p.m. Admission to all performances is $4, free with TCU ID.

■Frogs to face Hogs
The TCU women's tennis team will face the University of Arkansas Saturday, April 14, at 10 a.m., in Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.

■Films to be shown
"Trading Places" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom today at 5 p.m, 8 p.m., and midnight. "Octopussy" will be shown Sunday, April 15, at 3 and 8 p.m. Admission to both movies is 75 cents.

■ADA to sponsor bike-a-thon
The American Diabetes Association will sponsor a bike-a-thon Sunday, April 15, on the Trinity River Bike Path. Entry forms and sponsor sheets are available at the Student Information Desk, local Burger Kings and Stripling & Coxes and area banks.

■Faculty member to perform recital
TCU adjunct music faculty member William Tinker will perform a harpsichord recital for the TCU Concert Hour series Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

■Theater Department to present comedy
The TCU Theater Department will present the comedy "Dunelawn" Tuesday, April 17, at 4 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall, Room B-6. The play is part of the Theatre Department's Spring Studio sessions. Admission is free.

■Baseball team to play UTA
The TCU Baseball team will play the University of Texas-Arlington Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p.m., at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

■Tennis team to play Texas Tech
The TCU men's tennis team will play Texas Tech University Wednesday, April 18, at 1 p.m., in the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.

■Buckley to speak
"Firing Line" host William F. Buckley Jr. will speak Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Buckley will discuss "Reflections on Current Contentions." Admission is $3, free with TCU ID.

■Palm Sunday program to be held
The St. Patrick Cathedral Choir and the Tarrant County Junior College Bel Canto Choir from the Northeast Campus will perform a Palm Sunday service April 15 at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick Cathedral. This is the 15th year the musical service has been held during Easter.

■Alumni to hold awards dinner
The annual alumni black tie awards dinner will be held Saturday, April 14, at 7:15 p.m. at the Shady Oaks Country Club. Admission is $30.

TCU faculty perform at weekly Concert Hour

Concert Hour is the music department's showcase to the university–a performing organization with faculty performing in a series, said Peter Hodgson, department chairman.

Strictly faculty-oriented, Concert Hour is held Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium during the school year and features musically inclined faculty and invited guests.

Classical music is the emphasis of the concerts, although exceptions have been made for the jazz band, orchestra and choir.

Faculty members audition before they become members of the staff and are free to give programs of any kind. One faculty member just returned on a tour from the Northeast, said Hodgson.

Many faculty members perform around the country, some regionally, nationally and locally, he said.

It's interesting to observe the large number of students who do enjoy these programs, Hodgson said.

KTCU-FM (88.7) broadcasts the series live every Monday.

The Concert Hour is presented free of charge.

For further information, contact Peter Hodgson at 921-7602.

Tax to hit smokers, drinkers

WASHINGTON (AP) –The House has voted to increase the tax burden on smokers, drinkers and businesses by $49 billion as Congress struggles to make good on election-year promises to make a down payment toward ending soaring federal budget deficits.

The House passed the tax measure Wednesday on a bipartisan 318-97 vote, and the Senate was struggling to finish work Thursday on a similar $48 billion bill. Negotiators from each chamber will have to meet later to work out a compromise version of the legislation.

Also Thursday, the House was set to debate a package of nearly $5 billion in spending cuts, but action on that measure was in doubt because of arguments over an amendment that would impose a one-year freeze on Medicare fees paid to physicians.

Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday narrowly approved the outlines of a $150 billion deficit-reduction package President Reagan has endorsed. But the Republican-controlled panel acted only after sending a clear signal that it thinks the package does too little to reduce government red ink.

There were 223 Democrats and 95 Republicans voting in favor of the House tax bill while 31 Democrats and 66 Republicans opposed it. The lopsided victory for an election-year tax increase reflected the fact that it carries the president's support, so long as major cuts in federal spending also are adopted.

Most of the $49.2 billion the House bill would raise through Sept. 30, 1987, would be paid by upper-income investors and corporations.

Individuals would notice the impact primarily through provisions that would:

●Raise the tax on a fifth of 100-proof liquor by 75 cents.

●Drop the 16-cent tax on a pack of cigarettes to only 12 cents next year, instead of the 8-cent level specified in current law.

●Retain the 3 percent tax on telephone service–75 cents on a $25 monthly bill–for an extra two years past the Dec. 31, 1985, expiration date now scheduled.

●Repeal a new tax break of up to $450 a year per saver before it is due to go into effect next year.

The pending Senate bill would not affect the tax on cigarettes.

A major part of the revenue in both bills would come from a crackdown on certain tax shelters and partnership transactions that high-income investors use to shield their earnings from the Internal Revenue Service.

Low participation kills little sibling weekend

By Amy Stepp
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The annual TCU Little Brother/Little Sister/Little Friend Weekend has been deleted from this spring's calendar.

The event, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association for the past three years, was canceled due to lack of interest, said Emma Baker, RHA adviser.

Little Brother/Little Sister/Little Friend Weekend was held each April for the younger siblings of TCU students to experience a weekend at college. Baker said it was usually scheduled in conjunction with something Programming Council was doing, such as a carnival or barbecue.

Baker said that group activities were planned for the entire weekend with events for younger children, like Saturday morning cartoon watching.

The weekend was funded by the RHA budget, which is funded by the residence fees that each student living on campus pays.

Kay Higgins, associate director of Residential Living, said that attendance at the event has decreased every year–there were only 20 children last year. "The program didn't meet the commitments. For the kind of energy and time invested, it's just not worth it," Higgins said.

A common occurrence, Baker said, was for a TCU student to take his visiting younger brothers or sisters to do his or her own activities rather than attend the scheduled ones.

The fact that a significant percentage of TCU's student population is from out of state also played a role in the limited participation in Little Brother/Little Sister/Little Friend Weekend.

"A big part of the problem is that there are so many people from far away. There's a lot from Kansas, Nebraska, New York and the North, and that makes it hard for kids to get here conveniently," Baker said.

Baker, who graduated from TCU and is now in the counseling education masters program, said, "When I was here it seemed almost everybody had older brothers and sisters. Now it seems there's a new trend of people having younger brothers and sisters, so that might help revive a future program."

Baker said that RHA and Programming Council would like to have the weekend event again if people want it. She recommends a survey be taken across campus to see if there is an interest for it in the future.

Higgins said, "If the interest is large enough to merit the time and energy, we will have it again. Right now I don't think it was an inappropriate decision to cancel it."

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TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting on April 24 to elect editors of the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines my apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):
Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:
Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 256s. Return completed forms by the deadline.

DEADLINE: Monday, April 23, Noon.

Alumni Association honors, prepares seniors

By Megan O'Neill
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Seniors graduate but are not forgotten; the Alumni Association remembers them.

The Alumni Association, located at 2901 Princeton Ave., offers former TCU students a way to keep up-to-date on the university, while maintaining contact with old friends.

"I think we offer them (alumni) a way to keep TCU in their life," said Devonna Tinney, associate director of the office of alumni and special programs, said. "The Alumni Association offers people a chance to stay in touch with friends through organized activities."

The Alumni Association sponsors events such as Homecoming, class reunions and alumni evenings with the football and basketball coaches. The association also provides the annual Senior Banquet and the giving of gifts to graduating seniors, Tinney said.

This week, in conjunction with Senior Week, seniors received their free gifts of purple and gray TCU clothes bags at one of two receptions held Monday and Tuesday at the Alumni Office. This year marked the first time the association hosted these receptions.

'The Alumni Association offers people a chance to stay in touch with friends through organized activities.'
–DEVONNA TINNEY, associate director, office of alumni and special programs

"The people at the Career Planning and Placement Center, who sponsor Senior Week, came up with the idea to do a reception," Tinney said. "It's a good way to introduce soon-to-be alums to the alumni office, to know where we're located."

Tinney estimated that close to one-half the graduating seniors attended one of the two receptions. More than 300 seniors reserved seats for the Marriott-catered Senior Banquet.

In addition to these events, the association, with a 10-member executive committee, a 21-member board of directors and three full-time staffers, helps TCU raise money and inform prospective students about the university.

Alumni work with the development office in bringing monetary contributions to TCU. The Leader in a Network for Key Students, (LINKS), involves 400 volunteer alumni working with the admissions office to contact prospective TCU students across the country.

Tinney said TCU seniors can aid the Alumni Association by becoming involved in programs such as LINKS after graduation.

"By working with LINKS, or in other area-associated events, like an evening with the coaches," Tinney said, "you can take something of TCU from here to the outside."

Advisement continues next week

By Sharon Jones
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Before students get ready for finals, prepare to go home or begin psyching themselves for three months of summer school, they have some business to take care of for the fall semester.

Students planning to advance register for the fall semester are required to get academic advisement for their schedules. Academic advisement is scheduled for April 13 and April 16-19.

Registration packets may be picked up April 23-26 in the Student Center Lounge.

Students should plan to talk to their advisers during the week of academic advisement, said Carol Patton, director of university advisement for freshmen and premajors. "The smart students will plan their fall schedules well in advance," she said.

"The best schedules are to be had by pre-registration. By regular registration, students have to take what is left," Patton said.

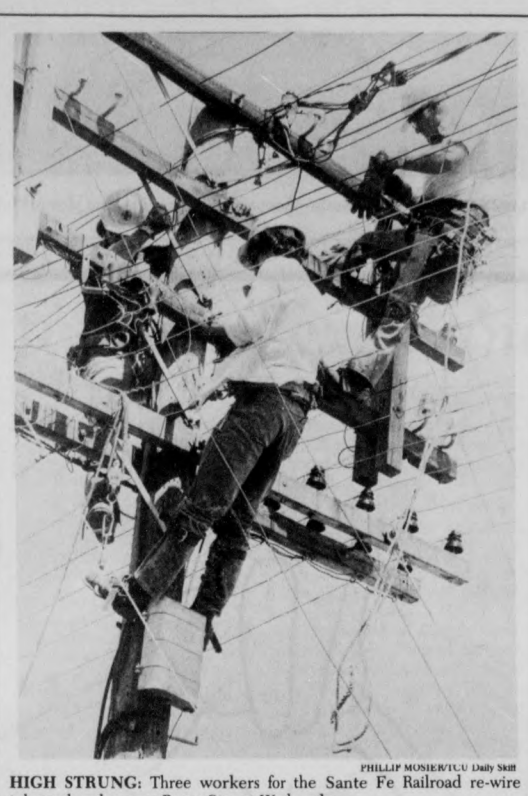
Some students wait until the week of registration to be advised, but by then their advisers are at registration and not available for appointments, Patton said.

Times for pre-registration are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Students with last names beginning A-G register Monday, April 23, P-Z register Tuesday, April 24, and H-O register on Wednesday, April 25. Students unable to register on their assigned day may do so Thursday, April 26.

Students must go to each department to pick up their registration cards for classes. The cards must be returned to the Student Center by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 27, to insure registration.

One condition of pre-registration is that students must have taken care of their financial obligations to the university, Patton said. The Controller's Office will assist students with questions about their accounts, and the Business Office will try to work with students having financial difficulties concerning registration, she said.

Students who pre-register in April but decide to change their schedules may make revisions during late registration or before regular registration, which begins Aug. 20, Patton said.



PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

HIGH STRUNG: Three workers for the Sante Fe Railroad re-wire telegraph poles near Berry Street Wednesday.

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Ray never lost sight of main issues in school board presidential race

By Adele Kohl
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Bill Ray, TCU professor of urban studies, believes that if you think you can do something better than someone else, do it. He did by running for president of the Fort Worth School Board but was defeated by Richard O'Neal in Saturday's election.

Ray said that he decided to run in early January because he was concerned both as a parent and as a teacher.

"As a teacher I was dissatisfied with the level of achievement of TCU students in the areas of basic writing skills and reading comprehension," Ray said.

He added that he sees the same deficiencies in his own children, who have all attended schools in the Fort Worth district.

"My youngest is a fifth grader who has already attended four different elementary schools," said Ray.

Ray said his decision to run for the office stemmed from a position of concern for public schools and from thinking that he could do a better job.

Ray's campaign was financed by contributions and his own funds. He was able to raise about $6,700 with average contributions of $6. He believes that the other two candidates, O'Neal and Tommy Taylor, spent in excess of $40,000.

Ray said that in this campaign that it was necessary to have access to large amounts of money.

"It is almost impossible for an individual of modest means to enter into the political arena without strong financial backing," Ray said.

The lack of funds may have been a contributing factor to the unsuccessful campaign. He said that it is only through successful use of the media that a candidate can get a large number of votes and that it takes money.

Ray said that he believes the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*'s unfair treatment played a major role in his defeat. He said that it was unfortunate not only for his campaign, but for the industry at large.

He believed that his strong point in the campaign was that he was the only candidate who was concerned with the real issues from start to finish.

"Those issues were a need for a higher education excellence, period," Ray said.

Parents need to take action in their child's education rather than leaving it all to the teachers, Ray said.

Even though he lost and O'Neal won, Ray said that it was the "best thing that I have ever done in my life."

SUSAN SHIELDS/TCU Daily Skiff

SPRING CLEANING: Ramiro Martinez balanced against the Moudy Building Thursday to clean windows.

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Sports

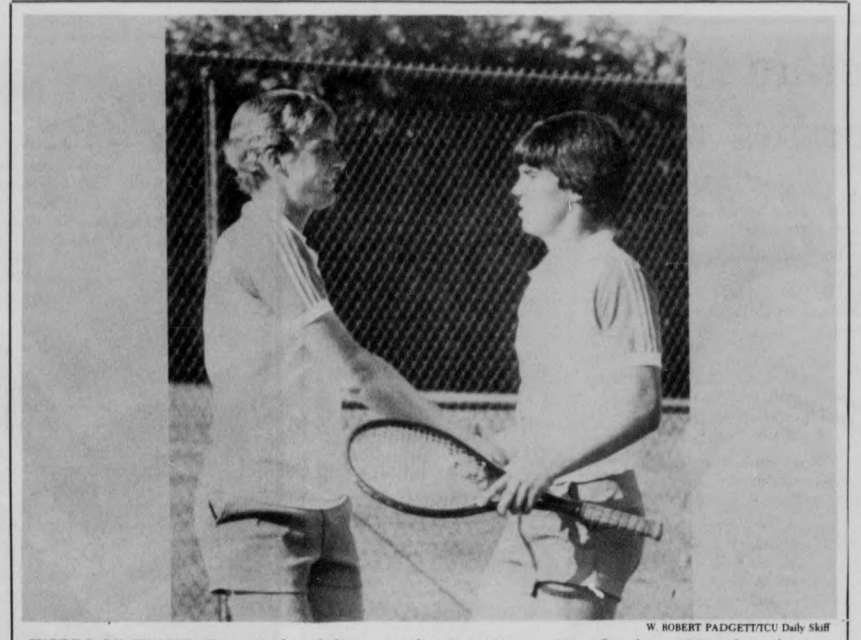
TCU slams Tyler, 9-0

When Tony Macken, TCU's third-rated singles player and member of the Horned Frogs' No. 1 doubles team, zipped a forehand shot past Tyler Junior College's Luis Castro-Malaga, he not only won the doubles match but also culminated a 9-0 sweep by TCU over the Apaches Thursday afternoon at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Macken's shot ended by far the closest match of the day for the Apaches, as he and partner Jose Marques-Neto defeated Castro-Malaga and teammate Steve Meldem 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

The team victory raises the Frogs' overall record for the 1984 season to 20-11. TCU is currently 2-3 in the Southwest Conference and will take on the University of Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

One match had to be ended early because of an injury. Tyler's Mike Robinson strained a knee in the first set of the No. 3 doubles match and TCU's Scott Meyers and John Baker won by default 5-1.



W. ROBERT PADGETT/TCU Daily Skiff

WORDS OF PRAISE: Tony Macken (left) congratulates Jose Marques-Neto after the two TCU players beat Tyler Junior College's No. 1 doubles team Thursday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Michael Young wins sportsmanship prize

WACO (AP) –Michael Young, Houston's high-scoring forward and team leader in the Cougars' last three Southwest Conference championship seasons, Tuesday was named winner of the sixth annual R.H. (Bill) Henderson Sportsmanship Award.

The 6-foot-7 graduate of Houston Yates High School will receive the award presented by the Waco Chamber of Commerce at the Texas Basketball Hall of Fame luncheon Saturday at the Waco Convention Center. Young is the first Houston player to win the award, named for the longtime Baylor basketball coach and athletic director.

Jim Evans of Waco, director of the Hall of Fame, said Young was chosen in balloting among SWC head basketball coaches, SWC game officials and team captains. The voting committee was asked to vote on players' displays of sportsmanship and leadership.

Young is a three-time all-conference selection. He was the 1983 SWC Post-Season Classic's outstanding player and the 1984 SWC scoring champion.

Aggies skip over Texas and sign three from New York

DALLAS (AP) –While TCU scored the biggest Southwest Conference basketball recruiting prize on the first national letter of intent signing day by inking Norman Anderson, one of the top prep players in the state, Texas A&M also caused heads to turn. The Aggies skipped over Texas players and signed three New York City hoopsters.

The Cadets inked Fred Burton, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound forward who averaged 42 points a game at a New Hampshire academy as a junior before moving to New York last year and making the all-city team with a 31-point average.

A&M also signed Don Marbury, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound guard, who averaged 25 points and seven rebounds a game last season for Farmingdale Junior College in New York. He, too, had been an all-city selection as a high school player in Brooklyn.

The other NYC signee for A&M was Reggie Hayes, a 6-foot-8, 235-pound forward and center from New York City Technical Institute. He averaged 28 points and 15 rebounds per game last season.

Marbury and Hayes each will have two years of eligibility and Burton four years.

Southern Methodist announced five signings Wednesday. SMU coaches inked Adrian Caldwell, a 6-foot-7 forward from Corpus Christi West Oso; Terry Thomas, a 6-foot-7 center from Dallas Carter; Glen Puddy, a 6-foot-8 center from Houston Clear Lake; Coyle Winborn, a 6-foot-7 forward from Pampa; and Alan Cozart, a 6-foot-5 forward from Little Rock, Ark.

Texas Tech signed South Garland's Greg Crowe and Dallas Kimbell's Ed Robinson. Crowe is a 6-foot-5, 190-pound forward who averaged 19.6 points and 10 rebounds last season. Robinson is a 6-foot-6, 190-pound forward who averaged 13 points and 13 rebounds in his senior year.

"Both of these players are good rebounders and will help us in that area," Tech Coach Gerald Meyers said. "Basically we recruited guards last year and we needed to sign some forward types this year. These two will fill that need."

Baylor announced the signing of Frank Williams of Dallas Samuell, a 6-foot-8, 210-pound forward, and Michael Williams of Dallas Carter, a 6-foot-1, 165-pound guard.

Frank Williams visited Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Lamar and Southern Methodist before signing with Baylor. He averaged 19.7 points and 12.3 rebounds a game and was selected to two all-state teams during his senior year at Samuell.

Michael Williams was the state's leading scorer last season with his 30.9-point scoring average. He scored 61 points against Conroe in a playoff game at the end of last season and was named to several all-state teams.

"We are elated to have both Frank and Michael in our program; they have great talent and will add offensive punch and speed in our lineup," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "Both can put the ball in the hole and they give us a good start in our recruiting."

Arkansas signed a 6-foot-8 post man, Darryl Scott of Wynne, who averaged 14 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots per game. Stephan Moore, a 6-foot-8 forward from Cushing, Okla., also committed to Arkansas. Moore averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Texas signed another Arkansas player, Doug Dennis, a 6-foot-8, 230-pound center from Class 3A state champion Harrison who twice was voted most valuable player of the state tournament. Dennis hit more than half of his shots from the field and averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds last season.

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said he thinks Dennis can come in and contribute immediately as a power forward.

Texas also signed Kelvin Collins of Waterproof, La., a 6-foot-3½ guard who averaged 27 points a game. He twice scored 47 points.

Rice signed Dave Ramer, a 6-foot-8 center from Merced Junior College in California. Ramer, from Washingtonville, N.Y., averaged 15.3 points and 9.7 rebounds last year.

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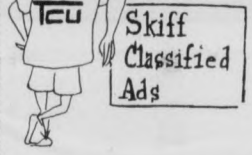

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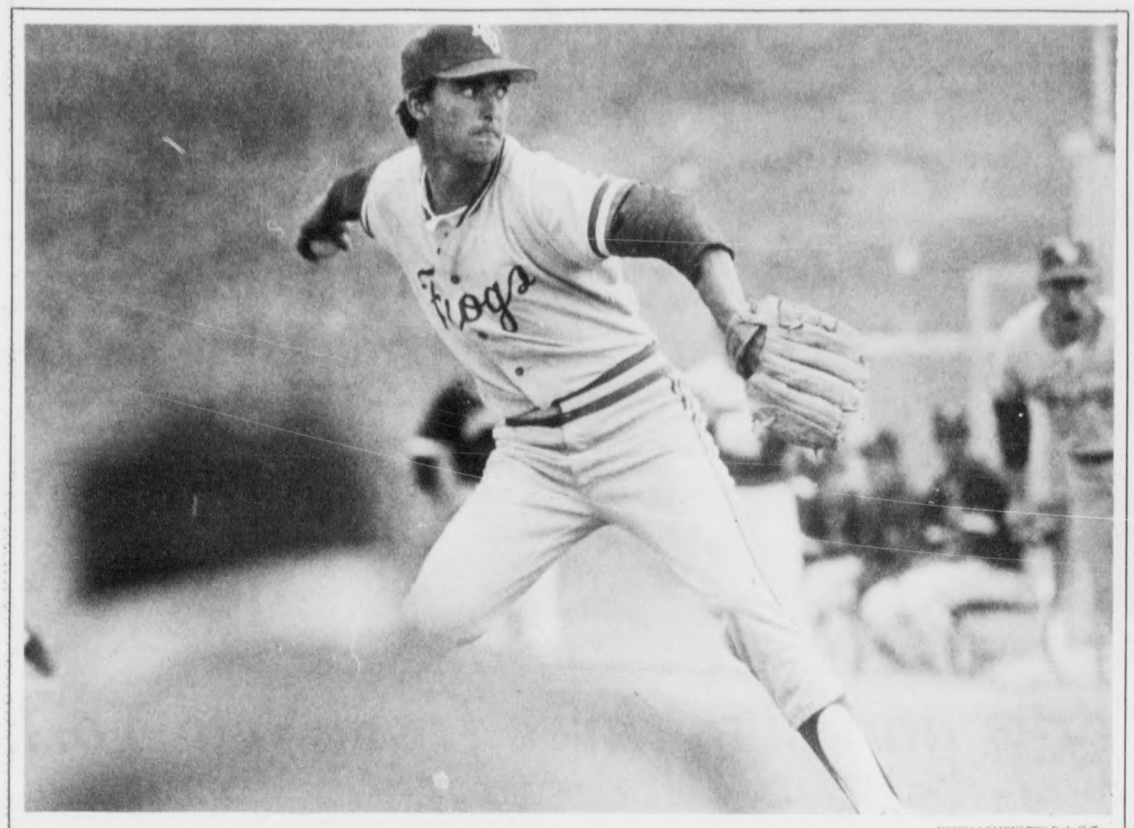

DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

TARGET IN SIGHT: TCU pitcher Mickey Kamierski gets ready to deliver a throw during Tuesday's first game against Pan American.

TCU wins 3 of 4 over Pan Am

By Peter Blackstock
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In a non-conference series sandwiched between meetings with two of TCU's toughest conference opponents, the Horned Frog baseball team won three out of four games against Pan American University on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Frogs, who won one of three games against the University of Texas last weekend, lost to Pan Am 6-4 in the first game of a double-header on Wednesday but won the second game by a 6-5 margin. TCU had swept a double-header from the Broncs on Tuesday by scores of 10-6 and 3-2.

The Frogs travel to Houston this weekend for a three-game series with Rice. The Owls, who were ranked as high as fifth nationally at one point this season, carry a 28-8 overall and 7-5 conference mark into the series. TCU is 20-14 and 4-8.

Surprisingly, the one game TCU didn't win against Pan Am was the one in which sophomore pitcher Brian Ohnoutka started. Ohnoutka, who defeated the second-ranked Longhorns last weekend, gave up seven hits and five runs in a three-inning appearance in Wednesday's first game.

After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the first inning in Wednesday's second game, the Frogs came back in the bottom half of the first to take a 2-1 lead. In the third inning, a double by Mike Ramsey and singles by Johnny Morgan and Donnie Millender led to two more runs as TCU led 4-1.

Another double by Ramsey in the fourth drove home Darrin Roberts to give TCU a 5-1 lead, but the Broncs narrowed it to 5-2 with a run in the fifth. After scoring three runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game, the Broncs handed TCU the victory gift-wrapped in the bottom of the sixth. With two outs and Steve Cottage at second base, Ramsey's routine fly ball to left field was dropped by Pan Am's Luie Chavez, allowing Cottage to score the winning run.

In Tuesday's first game, back-to-back doubles by Roberts and Kight Higgins gave TCU a 3-0 first-inning lead. Pan Am took the lead in the third with four runs and added two more in the fourth to go up 6-3.

TCU broke the game open in the fifth, scoring six runs on the strength of six singles and three Bronc errors. The Frogs added one more run in the sixth to make the final score 10-6. Senior Mickey Kazmierski went the distance for TCU, improving his season mark to 4-2.

In the second game, Frog starter Bryan Ballantyne pitched his first complete game of the year, scattering eight hits over seven innings in a 3-2 win. He nearly lost it in the sixth when, after Frog shortstop Drew Watkins had tripled and stolen home to give TCU a 1-0 lead in the previous inning, he gave up back-to-back solo homers to Pan Am's Victor Marin and Duane Wales.

However, the Frogs rallied in the bottom of the seventh. Jeff Shafer was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning, and pinch runner Shawn Doherty scored after consecutive singles by Watkins and Kenny Crafton. Morgan then hit a sacrifice fly to score Watkins from third and give TCU a 3-2 victory.

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