

U.S.-Israeli ties affect Lebanese peace

WASHINGTON (AP)— In their ongoing debate over whether American leadership failed in Lebanon, Walter F. Mondale and President Reagan scarcely mentioned Israel's 1982, invasion that first dragged Americans into the Lebanese quagmire.

Relations between the United States and Israel have seldom been closer. Israel is asking for a record \$3.6 billion in free American aid for

next year, up from \$2.6 billion this year, and will probably get it.

The Reagan administration has decided that despite the tragedy of Lebanon, close U.S.-Israeli ties are fundamental to American foreign policy. Mondale has made clear it would be no different if he were elected president.

Tuesday marked the first anniversary of the Oct. 23, 1983, suicide bombing of a Marine barracks

in Beirut that killed 241 servicemen, the most Americans to die in any hostile action since the Vietnam War.

Mondale, the Democratic hopeful, charged in the presidential debate Sunday night that Reagan ignored warnings that the Marines should be withdrawn from the barracks because "they were indefensible."

By failing to provide proper protection, and by not retaliating, "the United States left in humiliation, and our

enemies are stronger," Mondale said.

Reagan said the assignment of the Marines to those particular barracks was decided by the commanders on the scene and was not something he would be involved with.

As to the reason the Marines were sent to Lebanon, he said, "We went in in the interest of peace and to keep Israel and Syria from getting into the sixth war between them. And I have

no apologies for our going on a peace mission."

Israel set in motion the events that eventually led to the American involvement when it invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982. Israel hoped to drive guerrilla forces from the Palestine Liberation Organization away from its northern border.

The Reagan administration opposed the invasion initially, even voting in the United Nations Security

Council for a resolution calling on Israel to "withdraw all military forces forthwith, and unconditionally, to internationally recognized boundaries of Lebanon."

But later the administration became convinced by Israel that Lebanon could be turned into a pro-Western state that would make peace with Israel and help restore peace to the Middle East.

Wednesday, October 24, 1984

TCU Daily

Skiff

Caffeine store

A wide variety of coffees and teas can be purchased at a shop owned by two TCU graduates. See Page 4.



Political issues

Age, whether young or old, should not be an issue in the presidential campaign. See Page 2.



OPEC discusses cutback

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)— Key OPEC oil ministers said Tuesday they have agreed to cut production to shore up their \$29-per-barrel benchmark price in the face of price cuts by three countries.

The proposed reductions still require approval at next week's meeting in Geneva of all 13 OPEC members. Sources at Tuesday's meeting, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the cuts would require unanimous approval to take effect.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the 13-member cartel's biggest producer at four to five million barrels a day, said the reductions would be "just enough to bring the oil price up to the official price." He refused to elaborate, saying that all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be involved.

"It will be substantial, it is an economical thing," he said when asked what the Saudi role would be.

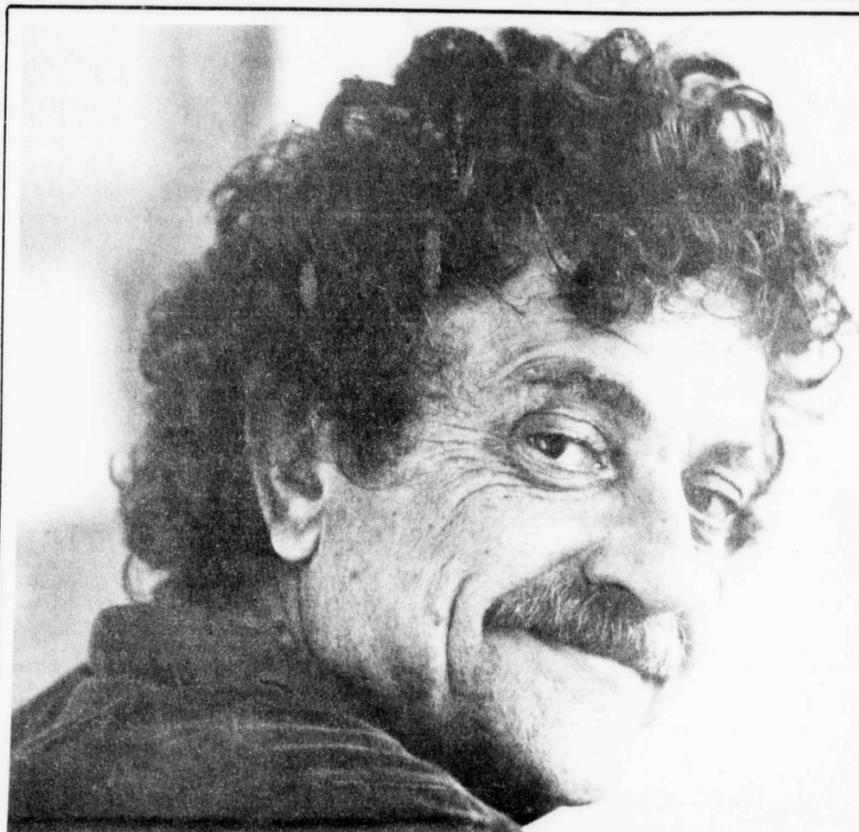
Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabah said that the proposed production cuts would be presented at next week's emergency meeting of the cartel's 13 members.

Sheik Ali declined to identify the range of the proposed production cuts, but other ministers said Monday that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya may need to cut output by 20 percent each to counter price cuts by non-OPEC countries Norway and Britain and OPEC member Nigeria last week.

An unidentified high-ranking official was quoted by the Emirates news agency in Bahrain as saying the ministers were considering a 3 million barrel "temporary" cut in daily OPEC output through the rest of October and November, with Saudi Arabia bearing the "lion's share."

The agency said the move would "absorb the quantities industrialized states and international companies expected to dump on the market as part of their diehard attempts to bring about collapse of the petroleum prices."

The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Libya and Venezuela were thought to represent the nations most able to handle the production cutbacks, oil industry analysts said.



BOOK TALK: Novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. will talk about his works as well as current events when he speaks in Ed Landreth Auditorium Wednesday. Photograph © 1982 Jill Kremetz

Vonnegut to talk on literary works

Celebrated novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. will speak Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Vonnegut, whose science fiction and satirical fantasies make him one of the living masters of contemporary literature, studied chemistry at Cornell for three years prior to World War II and eventually earned his master's degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago.

"The most interesting thing I saw during the war," he said, "was the destruction of Dresden, the largest single massacre in European history. I was a prisoner in a meat locker under a slaughterhouse when the worst of the firestorm was going on."

His first book, a novel that mocked General Electric, was "Player Piano," published in 1952. It was followed by "The Sirens of Titan," a spy thriller set in wartime Germany; and "Cat's Cradle," an apocalyptic satire set in a Caribbean island dictatorship that introduces a religion called Bokononism, which recommends living by the "foma (useful lies) that make you brave, kind and happy."

"The Sirens of Titan" began something of a Vonnegut cult and was taken up by young people much as "Lord of the Flies" had affected people a few years earlier. Still, Vonnegut felt an

obligation to make some kind of statement about the bombing of Dresden. In "Slaughterhouse-Five" the author disguises himself as Billy Pilgrim to describe his war.

Though Vonnegut regards "Slaughterhouse-Five" as a failure, as did some critics, it became a best seller and was filmed, making Vonnegut a living celebrity.

One of Vonnegut's plays, "Penelope," which was staged in a Cape Cod theater in 1960, was revived with considerable success in New York in 1970 as "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." The play is a contemporary version of the homecoming of Odysseus, in which an American male, Harold Ryan, returns from adventures on the Amazon to confront his wife's suitors.

In "Breakfast of Champions," published in 1973, Vonnegut said he was celebrating his 50th birthday by flushing out of his head and into the novel a half-century's accumulation of foolish and incompatible ideas, and by liberating characters who had appeared in earlier books.

Vonnegut said that in his TCU address he will discuss his work, touch on current events and give the best advice he can to those who hope to become writers.

Hearing dog trainer explains group's purpose

By Cheryl Phillips
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Last Thursday TCU went to the dogs.

Martha Foss from International Hearing Dog Inc. talked about the non-profit organization and illustrated its purpose with a demonstration by B.G. (Beautiful Girl) and Denver, hearing dogs for the deaf.

International Hearing Dog Inc. places trained dogs in homes to alert the deaf inhabitant to a baby's cry, a smoke alarm or the sound of a burglar, as well as to help the deaf answer phones and doors. The trained dog also serves as a wake-up service for its owner in the mornings by jumping on the person and licking his or her face.

"There's no snooze alarm," Foss said.

Foss said the dogs also pick up anything dropped by their owners and bring it back. This helps if a deaf person doesn't realize a set of car keys has been dropped, for instance.

But this particular feature does have disadvantages, Foss said. "If you try to throw something away, you're in trouble," she said.

Foss said the hearing dogs are selected from animal shelters.

"I go to the animal shelter, and they bring them into the room one at a time. I put a training collar on them and shake them around; if they come

back to me after I do that, I take them out to the van," Foss said.

A kennel of 24 dogs is kept full at all times, and there is a waiting list for the hearing dogs. It takes three months to train one dog at the facility in Colorado and a week to orient the dog to its new home.

International Hearing Dog Inc. was founded in 1975 by dog trainer Agnes McGrath, who knew nothing about the deaf but wanted to help. Shortly afterward, Martha Foss joined the staff.

"In the beginning we worked for two years for nothing," Foss said. "It was super hard to keep it going. We

worked at night, professionally training dogs, to raise money."

The money raised was used to build facilities and train the dogs, Foss said. She added that it takes \$2,500 to train one dog. "Each dog is custom-trained for the individual," Foss said.

Foss has several memories of the organization's early stages. The day before a camera crew was coming to film their activities, Foss and McGrath were still renovating a house for the organization's use. They had put up the wallboard and part of the roof when they quit for the day.

It snowed the next morning, so Foss and McGrath climbed onto the roof in dresses to cover an open area. McGrath finally climbed down be-

cause of the cold, but Foss stayed and fixed the roof.

Foss was wearing a blanket instead of a dress and was still recovering from the effects of the cold when the television crew arrived. "I was standing there in this blanket," she said with a laugh.

The difficulties have progressed from roof work to paperwork as the non-profit organization struggles to raise money to train the dogs, Foss said.

But one person International Hearing Dog Inc. doesn't take money from is the deaf person. "We don't ask them (the deaf) for money," Foss said. "We just say, 'We welcome your donation.' Several do help us."

At home and around the World

International

South African police round up rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— About 7,000 police and soldiers sealed off the black township of Sebokeng early Tuesday and began a house-to-house search for suspected leaders of two months of anti-government rioting, officials said.

Police spokesman Capt. Marius Dippenaar said that by 7:30 a.m. 251 people had been arrested on charges including illegal possession of guns, stolen goods and drugs, and violation of laws forbidding blacks to live in certain areas without passes.

But the semi-official South African Broadcasting Corp. said more than 340 people were arrested and were expected to appear in court soon.

Police said there was no resistance to the sweep, believed to be among the largest domestic security operations since the Soweto anti-apartheid riots of 1976. Sebokeng is 40 miles south of Johannesburg.

Col. Leon Mellet, spokesman for Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange, said that after two months of disorders, "the government has decided that the situation must now come to an end and law and order must be restored."

Riots and school boycotts involving tens of thousands of students broke out in late August in black townships around Johannesburg and Pretoria following rent increases imposed in the townships and prolonged complaints over inferior black education.

Sebokeng has been the scene of some of the worst rioting.

Underlying the violence was resentment in the black majority against apartheid, the system of legalized race

separation that keeps the best jobs, schools and houses for the dominant white minority.

At least 80 blacks have been killed in the riots, mostly in clashes with police using birdshot, tear gas and rubber bullets. One white infant was killed.

National

Testimony continues in Westmoreland libel case

NEW YORK (AP)— Civilian self-defense forces were eliminated from the official count of enemy troops in Vietnam because they were not considered a serious threat, said a retired military intelligence officer.

The militia was "somewhat more efficient than Boy Scouts," but not as dangerous as guerrillas, Col. Charles A. Morris testified Monday in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS.

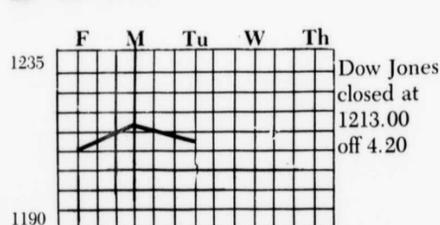
Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, claims the network's January 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" libeled him by saying he tried to suppress truthful reports about enemy strength to give the impression that the war was winnable.

The documentary asserted that Westmoreland ordered a "ceiling" of 300,000 on estimates of enemy troop strength, despite a CIA analyst's evidence of a larger force.

The trial continued Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval.

Westmoreland's analysts were "truly the experts," testified Maj. Gen. Chesley Peterson, former head of military intelligence in the Pacific command in Honolulu. They "were right there on the front, compared to everyone else who was 3,000 or 6,000 miles away," he said.

Wall Street



International

Sandinistas to stand by Nov. 4 election date

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— The coordinator of Nicaragua's Sandinista junta says the government will hold elections Nov. 4 even if all opposition parties boycott the voting.

"We will go to the elections with one, two, five or seven parties and in the end, if all abstain, the Sandinista Front will go alone to the elections, but they will be held Nov. 4," said Daniel Ortega, the Sandinistas' presidential candidate, in an interview Monday with the leftist government's Voice of Nicaragua radio station.

Weather

Today's weather calls for an 80 percent chance of rain with a high in the upper 50s.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There are many who dare not kill themselves for fear of what the neighbors will say.

-Cyril Connolly

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

What are we doing, raking up information of somebody's father once more?

-Francis O'Brien, spokesman for Geraldine Ferraro

CAMPUS

Black hero of baseball remembered



By Richard Glass

Who's on first? On April 11, 1947, there was a special answer to the question that Abbott and Costello made famous. The Brooklyn Dodgers hosted the New York Yankees at Ebbets Field in an apparently meaningless exhibition game.

And yet, this game is long remembered because of the Dodgers' first baseman, who, in the opinion of Dave Anderson, a famous sportswriter, was "a pioneer" and "perhaps America's most significant athlete."

The man is none other than Jackie Roosevelt Robinson. He is credited with breaking the color barrier in major league baseball on that fateful day.

It is only fitting that we remember Robinson today; exactly 12 years ago he died suddenly and tragically of a heart attack at the age of 53.

First, I want to set the record straight by pointing out that Robinson was not the first black player in big-time team sports. Blacks were in the National Football League in the 1920s; but soon after, the NFL banned them from participation.

Robinson wasn't even the first black to play major league baseball. In 1884 Moses Fleetwood Walker became "the first Negro major-leaguer when Toledo entered the American Association. The AA was starting its third season, and, although less prestigious than the older National League, it was nonetheless recognized as a major league," said Robert Peterson in his book "Only the Ball was White."

However, all of this does not diminish Robinson's tremendous accomplishments. What he had to endure, especially during his first season, goes beyond cruel and unusual punishment. He put up with heckling and open hostilities from spectators, opposing teams and even some of his teammates, who respected his ability but referred to him privately as a "cannibal" and "the hittin' coon."

Many people resented my impatience and honesty," he once said, "but I never cared about acceptance as much as I cared about respect." Robinson was always quick to give much of the credit to Branch Rickey, the Dodger president who signed him and whom Robinson described as "the greatest human being I had ever known."

Rickey told Robinson beforehand what kind of treatment he could expect. Puzzled, Robinson asked, "Mr. Rickey, are you looking for a Negro who is afraid to fight back?"

"On the contrary," replied Rickey. "I'm looking for a ballplayer with guts enough not to fight back. They'll taunt you, goad you. Anything to make a fight. Anything to bring about a race riot in the ballpark. If they succeed, they'll be able to prove that having a Negro doesn't work."

In 1962, the first year he was eligible, Robinson was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, not just because he was the "barrier breaker" but also because he was an excellent player. He was named Rookie of the Year in 1947 and Most Valuable Player in 1949. His lifetime batting average was an impressive .311.

Yogi Berra, former yankee catcher who said "it ain't over 'til it's over," called Robinson "a hard out. He could beat you in a lot of ways."

Life was not easy for Robinson once he retired from baseball in 1956. He couldn't find a job in baseball, his first love, so he eventually became a New York executive. But his health was failing. He had had a previous heart attack, crippling arthritis and a case of diabetes, which left him blind in one eye. His son, Jack Jr., a reformed heroin addict, died in 1971.

At Robinson's funeral service the Rev. Jesse Jackson said, "This man turned a stumbling block into a stepping stone." Indeed, Robinson was a national hero in every sense of the word. He is a man whom every American boy and girl can do little better than to emulate, admire and idolize.

Glass is a junior journalism major



EDITORIAL

Age factor laid to rest in second debate

President Reagan handily laid to rest Sunday night, and let's hope for the remainder of the presidential race, the issue of age in the 1984 campaign.

One of the panelists at the Kansas City debate, the second and final confrontation between Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale, asked the 73-year-old president if he felt age was an issue in the election. Reagan responded with an assertive one-liner: "I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience."

The issue of age in this presidential campaign was fueled by Reagan's fumbling performance during the first debate in Louisville, Ky. In that meeting with Mondale, the president stuttered, was at a loss for words and appeared tired.

But who wouldn't feel a bit fatigued after campaigning heavily since August? Mondale was the aggressor because he was literally fighting for his political life—it was a sink-or-swim situation for the challenger. Because he led the polls substantially before the first debate, Reagan took a defensive position and played catch-up from the onset.

Sure, Reagan is the oldest president in this country's history, but there are even older politicians in the United States who are competent and sharp-witted. A prime example is South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond. The 81-year-old Republican has been representing his state in the Senate since 1954. He presently chairs the Senate

Judiciary Committee and is president pro tempore of that body of Congress, titles not easily attainable with questionable mental capability.

This is not even the first campaign in which age has been spotlighted. The situation was reversed in 1960 when John F. Kennedy, at the politically adolescent age of 43, was criticized by opponents as too young to deal effectively with foreign policy. That issue was laid to rest when the president repelled the Soviet missile threat from Cuba in November 1962.

And when it comes to the overall physical health of the two candidates, Reagan appears to be in a little better shape than his younger challenger. In fact, age is the only area in which Mondale has an advantage over the incumbent. The former vice president has a higher serum cholesterol level (220) than Reagan (191) and has had hypertension (high blood pressure). The president suffers from some loss of hearing and allergies.

If critics are going to question Reagan's capability to handle a crisis because of age, the same inquiry should be made about Mondale's ability to combat high blood pressure in case of a national emergency.

Reagan is not senile—not even close to it. People are trying to undermine his bid for re-election by making the fact that he is 73 a major issue. The issue is who can lead the United States the most effectively, and whether it is Reagan or Mondale, the quality of the candidates should outweigh their ages in importance.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Change not school-wide

Some things may get better with age, but contrary to the Skiff's opinion, the quality of Marriott food is definitely not one of them. Where has the Skiff's editorial writer been eating?

Certainly not at the Worth Hills cafeteria. Maybe the eggs are a bit "fluffier" at the Student Center Cafeteria, but one would be hard pressed to find any improvement at Worth Hills. The problem is particularly acute on the weekends with long lines and unappetizing food.

-David Nielson Senior, finance

TCU Daily Skiff

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CAMPUS

When death thought of, life savored



By Duane Bidwell

"I ain't afraid to die. Unh-unh." She shakes her head, moving to the Snack Bar counter. "I'm ready."

The other woman looks puzzled, wonders why, tells her she's crazy.

She just smiles. "What else can happen to me? I done everything." She stops to take an order, gently repeating it to make sure she heard right.

Going to the back wall to pick up an ice cream cone, she continues. "I been happy and I been sad. That what it's all about."

She picks up the scoop and shakes it vigorously. Bending over with a grin, she dips the ice cream, packing the cone tight. Smiling up through the glass, she looks at the student. "That enough, honey?"

The woman behind her is quiet, and a frown plays on her face.

"When I die, everyone I know, everyone I love, they gonna come to my funeral," she says, putting down the scoop. "What else can I ask for?" The question is simple, quiet. She doesn't really expect an answer.

She talks about making out a will next April. "Gonna leave everything to my kids. . . ." She's serene today, not like her usual self.

Working long hours in the pit, she stands for hours in the middle of spitting grease and hot skillet. Years, she's been down there, almost a TCU institution; probably, she'll be there for many more.

Hundreds of students demanding to be fed daily, and she gets a little grouchy. Usually she wears a frown and snaps at her co-workers when they get in the way. "Jus' move it. I'm in a hurry!" she'll bark, giving someone a shove.

To the students she's disinterested, almost like a robot. "Can I help you?" she asks every time a new face appears at the head of the line. Hardly seeming to listen for their choice, she slops it onto a tray and shoves it across the counter, already asking for a new order.

Today, though, she smiles; her face shines with something more than grease off of the grill. And she's gentler: Now it's not, "Can I help you?" in a rough tone, but "What can I git ya, honey?" with a smile.

She hands over a mint-chocolate chip ice cream cone delicately, gently touching the student's hand. "Thank you. Come back, all right?" And she smiles as a new person steps forward.

Before her stretches a line of people becoming educated. They're future doctors, businesspersons, lawyers of the world, and most are in search of the American Dream: A better life than their parents lived and the fulfillment of their individual desires.

Already they've had and seen more in their few years than this woman has probably had in her lifetime. "I'm going back to Europe next summer," you can hear them say. And, "I'm flying down to South Padre Island for spring break."

Yet, it's a safe bet that they wouldn't be willing to give it all up now and just die. "There's so much more for me to experience," says one of them. "I don't want to die until I've done it all." And she feels like she's done it all, just because she's experienced two basic emotions.

Wiping her hands on a rag, she turns around to get another cone.

"That all?" she's asked by her associate. She gives a quizzical grin, then opens her pink mouth wide. "Honey, I don't wanna see it on no TV!" They both laugh obnoxiously.

"Woman, you won't," says the other one, suddenly. Quietly.

They both sober up. "Can I help you?" she asks the next student, without a smile.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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

Around Campus

Any organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column, please call the Skiff office at 921-7428.

Novelist to speak

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., author of *Slaughterhouse-Five*, will speak today at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with TCU ID and \$4 for the general public.

Parabola Club to meet today

TCU Parabola Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Winton Scott Room 171. Guest speaker Jim Riddlesperger will address the subject of publishability in statistics and political polling. Anyone may attend.

Chemistry Club to meet today

TCU Chemistry Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Guest speaker Bill Watson will discuss, "A Chemist's Summer Tour of Europe." Anyone interested in chemistry is welcome to attend.

Sigma Pi Chi to meet today

Sigma Pi Chi, the TCU Speech Communications Club, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 3205. Guest speaker Pam Rost, president of the Creative Communications Group of Dallas, will speak on "Advances in the Communications Industry." Anyone may attend.

Deadline for registering three-man intramural teams is today

The deadline for registering three-man basketball and volleyball teams is today at 5 p.m. Interested parties may call 921-7948, or go by Rickel Building Room 238.

University Chapel service to be held today

TCU's University Chapel service will be held today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

Students' legal counsel to be on campus

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be on campus today at 6 p.m. Any student in need of legal advice may speak with Lowe in the Student Activities Office Counseling Room.

Horned Frogs to host Baylor Bears in Homecoming contest

The TCU Horned Frogs will play the Baylor Bears in the 1984 Homecoming contest. The game between the 2-4 Bears and the 5-1 Frogs will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Homecoming parade slated for Saturday morning

The 1984 Homecoming parade will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9:15 a.m. Any organization that would like to march in the parade that has not contacted the Student Activities Office should do so immediately.



LEADER OF THE BAND: Curtis Wilson conducts the TCU Jazz Band Monday. The performance kicked off the Homecoming Week activities. E. J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

Concert kicks off Homecoming '84

TCU's Jazz Band officially began the 1984 Homecoming celebration Monday, playing to a crowded Student Center lounge.

The tradition of kicking off activities of Homecoming week with the jazz band started approximately eight years ago, said Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies.

The one-hour concert contained many musical pieces written by "Count" Basie, as a tribute to the late jazz musician. "He was the greatest jazz band leader of all times," Wilson said.

Basie's music fit in with this year's theme, "Horned Frog Heritage," said Homecoming Chairman Chandler Smith.

"The jazz band had a program already worked out with Basie's music, which is from the Big Band era and fits in the heritage theme," he said.

Smith said he believed this year's Homecoming will be enjoyable for both students and alumni.

"We're hoping the students will get together at the pep rally and participate in the other events we have planned. In the past, Homecoming has been like every other weekend," he said.

Smith said the change in attitude this year is partially because TCU's

football team is going into Saturday's game with a 5-1 record.

Another change in attitude, he said, came from the revival of two traditions. "We wanted to get students to have a better feeling about TCU. There are so few traditions on this campus. We are going to have a parade and burn the letters 'TCU' at the pep rally," he said.

Smith said reaction from the alumni has been good. He said he and his committee have worked closely with the Alumni Association.

"We worked with them on the theme and scheduling times. The alumni have their get-togethers and dances, just like we do," Smith said.

Smith said he hopes there will be some interaction between the two groups. "We had to work out schedules for the parade. I hope the alumni will come out for the parade. I also hope they come to Frog Follies," he said.

Smith said he has seen a rekindling of interest for Homecoming with the alumni. "The alumni are showing their purple pride and that makes my job easier," he said.

The Homecoming Committee is separated into seven sub-committees: Publicity, Frog Follies, All-Campus Party, Parade, Queen and Court, Pep Rally, and Tickets and Judging.



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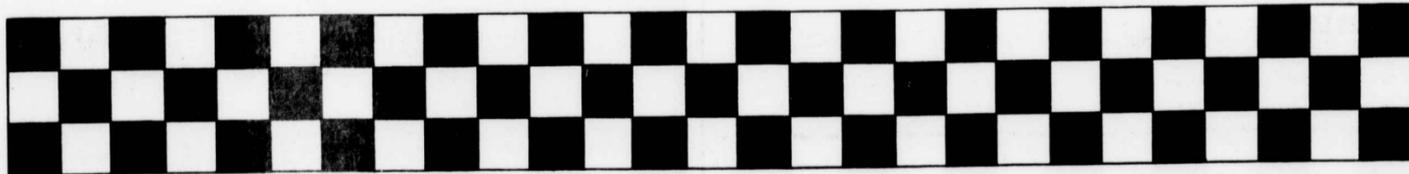
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FRESH GROUND: Carmen Goldthwaite, left, and mother Kathryn prepare to grind some coffee beans in the Coffee and Tea House. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COFFEE AND TEA HOUSE

Alumnae's store sells variety of tea, coffee

By Donna Kelly
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

You just finished that Bronte novel and are in the mood for some Dutch Bavarian Chocolate coffee. You can find it, along with 38 other varieties of Columbian, Supremo and Kenyan blend coffee and 57 herb teas, at the newly opened Coffee and Tea House.

Two Fort Worth women with ties to TCU recently opened the first gourmet coffee and tea retail store in Fort Worth at 2970 Park Hill Drive. The owners of the Coffee and Tea House are Kathryn Goldthwaite and her daughter, Carmen Goldthwaite, both TCU alumnae.

Kathryn is a descendant of Ester "Hettie" Despain Clark, mother of TCU founders Addison and Randolph Clark. Carmen is a 1966 TCU journalism graduate.

The Goldthwaites began their dream store one year ago when they decided to combine their interests in teas and coffees. They started sampling various blends from importers on the west and east coasts.

"We have access to the world markets to import the finest teas and coffees from Africa, Hawaii, the Middle East and Central and South America," Carmen said. "We discovered during our search a very good importer who can get us the types of blends we desire when we want them, and at a good price."

At the Coffee and Tea House, the Goldthwaites hope to give Fort Worth residents the opportunity to drink coffees with the freshest roasts and to provide international teas with flavorful blends.

"The Fort Worth area was in need of a gourmet coffee and tea shop," Carmen said. "Our coffee

beans are roasted daily to guarantee freshness and full flavor, as well as provide various caffeine-removed or reduced blends for our decaffeinated drinkers."

The Coffee and Tea House also offers old world candy confections, domestic and imported nuts, and coffee and tea equipment with brand names such as Braun, Krups, Melitta and Maxim. In addition, the shop sells a number of gift items.

Kathryn said business at the shop has been brisk.

"Business is wonderful since we have opened two weeks ago. We have seen many faculty members and residents of Fort Worth come into our shop, and a few TCU students have stopped in, too. It is a delight to be back in my hometown and down the street from campus where I have a lot of good memories," she said.

Solidarity leaders suspect terrorists in abduction case

WARSAW, Poland (AP)— Leading figures in the outlawed Solidarity labor movement say the kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, may be linked to an anti-union "terrorist group" operating in northern Poland.

Janusz Onyszkiewicz, former national spokesman for the union, said the underground press had documented similar abductions in the Torun area, about 125 miles northwest of Warsaw.

"They were always kidnapped, driven away, maltreated physically and mentally, and released after a relatively short time," said Onyszkiewicz, speaking to reporters after attending a Mass for the missing

priest in Warsaw Monday evening. More than 2,000 people attended.

He said the Popieluszko kidnapping was a "completely new thing, deeply shocking, because priest Popieluszko is a symbol, a person very popular all over the country."

Popieluszko, 37, is one of the Polish clergy's most outspoken advocates of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union and had been the target of frequent government criticism for his pro-Solidarity sermons.

He was kidnapped Friday night on a highway near Torun by a group of men, one of whom was wearing a police uniform. His disappearance has brought expressions of concern

from the Roman Catholic Church, which said the kidnapping appeared to be political.

"This kind of terrorist group could be a part of a political game which we don't know," said Bronislaw Geremek, a dissident historian, in an interview at his home.

Geremek, a close adviser to 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, said it was not known whether the group was involved in the Popieluszko disappearance, but added, "One has to ask how it is possible, after the imposition of police control over the entire country, this kind of group can be active and possess some police tools."

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1. In the late 1930s, Professor Newton Gaines spent his spare time in the basement of Little Gym developing a device that some visitors called "a lot of junk." What did that "junk" do?
2. A professor at TCU has had more of his students win prestigious Fulbright Scholarships for study in Europe than anyone else in the nation. Who is he?
3. In 1896, TCU played its first-ever intercollegiate sports contest and won over Toby's Business College of Waco by a score of 8 to 6. What was the sport?
4. During what annual campus celebration was Amon Carter Stadium dedicated?

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UIL considers plan for new conference

AUSTIN (AP)—Some 250 Class 5A high schools will vote this winter on a proposal for a "super conference" state football playoff starting in 1986 that would include some of Texas' larger schools.

The University Interscholastic League's 20-member Legislative Council voted Monday to place the 32-team "super conference" proposal on the annual referendum ballot, which is subject to approval by the State Board of Education.

The new playoff concept would place most schools with enrollments of 2,000 or more into the "super conference" bracket if they finish first or second in their district football races.

If schools under 2,000 finish first or second, they would go into the regular Class 5A playoff. The third place team, meanwhile, would be the "super conference" playoff entrant, regardless of enrollment.

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney told the council details of the plan still need to be worked out and is far from perfect. But he said that a special committee extensively studied inequities in the Class 5A enrollment bracket, saying 1,310 is the bottom figure, with no upper limit.

"This is the best the committee could do," Farney said.

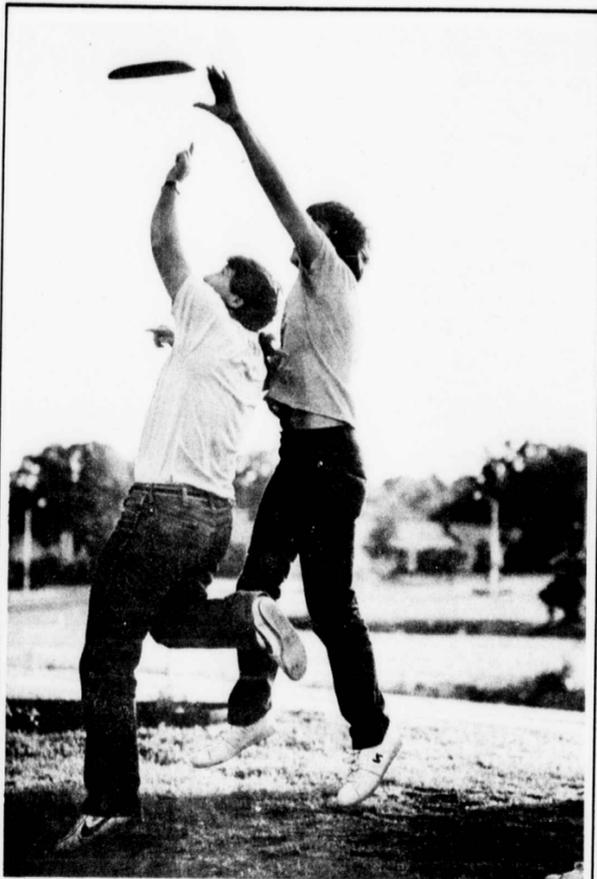
Farney declined to speculate on how 5A schools may vote on the proposal. Results will be announced next February.

The council, composed of superintendents and principals from schools across the state, also approved for referendum vote a proposal to liberalize UIL restrictions on expense-paid college recruiting visits by high school athletes.

In the past, football and basketball recruits involved in other sports were allowed only three expense-paid visits before concluding their high school eligibility. Responding to a presentation by Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby, the council approved a ballot item proposing to increase the total to five visits.

Also approved for a vote by Class A schools was a proposal that would, in effect, set up a separate state basketball playoff bracket for football-playing schools. In four decades since Class A began playing state basketball championship, only one school—Johnson City in 1947—has followed its football season with a basketball championship. Snook, which has had no football program since the 1940s, has won six consecutive Class A basketball crowns.

A proposal for amendment of the UIL's 70-year-old policy against practice and competition on Sundays also may go on the ballot. The item would allow postponed games in regional and state tournaments to be made up on Sundays, if UIL officials and the schools involved agree.



REACHING HIGH: John Hibbs and Tom Emmet Jr. make the most out of the last of the weather Friday outside the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. E. J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, October 24, 1984/5

Lions' Sims out for the season

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Life won't be the same for the Detroit Lions without tailback Billy Sims.

You don't eliminate half a team's rushing yardage and a sizable chunk of its pass receiving yardage without suffering in the National Football League.

Coach Monte Clark vows, however, that the loss of Sims for the season because of ligament and cartilage damage in his right knee won't be apocalyptic.

"I told the team I didn't want anybody sitting around waiting for the world to collapse," Clark said Monday. "We've got to go on. Everyone's got to do more. People will have to step in. Everyone's just got to take up the slack."

Sims picked up 103 yards on 22 carries Sunday before being hurt midway through the third quarter in the Lions' 16-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Sims underwent surgery late Monday afternoon by Dr. Robert A. Teitge, the team physician. The surgery lasted until shortly after midnight at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Teitge said he repaired one torn cartilage and two torn ligaments in Sims' right knee.

"The doctor said the operation went very well," Clark said. "He was optimistic about a full return next spring."

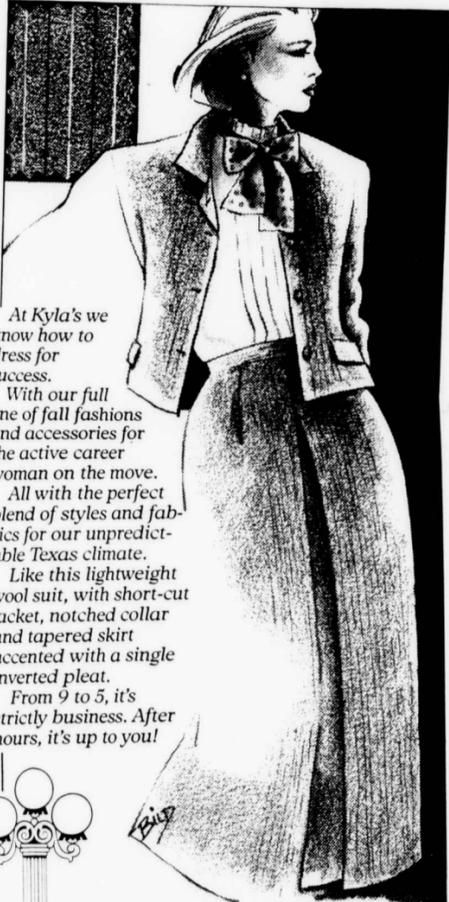
In eight games this season, Sims has rushed for 687 of the Lions' 1,156 total yards on the ground and is third on the team with 31 pass receptions for an additional 239 yards.

"You just hate the thought of playing without a guy who's capable of doing so much for us," Clark said. "Billy just has the ability to do it all for you."

Clark said Sims was hit on a clean shot, but he was critical of the playing surface in the Minneapolis Humphrey Dome.

"He got hit high and his foot started to get caught on the turf," Clark said. "That (artificial) turf is as hard as I've ever seen up there. It's like a cheap house rug."

This week the Lions must prepare to take on the Packers, another divisional rival, in Green Bay.



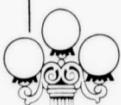
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