

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980



House Majority Leader Jim Wright

Skiff photo by Paige Pace

Wright speaks to students

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE
News Editor

Bushed eyebrows raised and hands constantly moving, House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Texas) expressed his views on the federal budget, inflation and domestic energy policy before political science students yesterday afternoon.

Wright, a member of the newly formed House Budget Committee, addressed Dr. Eugene Alpert's legislative policy making class on the budgetary process, but found student's questions leading to other subjects, primarily energy and oil.

The Congressman said that the United States should have begun to form an energy policy in 1973 "when the Arab oil embargo should have shaken us out of our lethargy."

Wright said that Congress had dragged its feet more than it should have but that it is progressing in the establishment of a comprehensive energy policy.

This year Congress has passed the National Gas Act, an auto efficiency act, a home insulation program, an emergency gas rationing act and a low income fuel assistance act, he said.

Currently pending are the synthetic fuel initiative, the establishment of an energy mobilization board, a solar bank bill, gasoline provisions, and an excess oil profit tax, Wright said. These programs comprise three separate bills.

"I hate it when Congress is presented as a bunch of dopes," Wright said. "I'd like to see things go faster, and I get frustrated when it doesn't."

"I try to persuade — to cajole, but I'm not a dictator," he said.

President Carter takes credit for the synthetic fuel program which actually was Wright's proposal, he said. It had been passed in the House before the president even asked for it, he added.

Wright said he didn't think it was fair to "indiscriminately" place a high tax on gasoline because it

hurts many Americans financially.

The American people have a love affair with their automobiles, Wright said. The idea of mass transit to save fuel sounds great to the American public because they are thinking "it will get the people off the road so there will be more room for my automobile."

The Congressman said that a balanced budget is not an easy task to undertake, but it is an attainable goal. He noted that Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson were both successful at achieving this goal during their administrations.

There is a five percent deficit predicted for the 1981 budget, compared to a 1976 deficit of six percent, Wright said. "So we are moving in the right direction."

"Precise people who are so concerned with achieving a balanced budget are the same people who want to cut taxes and increase the defense budget," Wright said. These goals are "mutually incompatible," he added.

Business school offers foreign study

International business and foreign language study in Europe is being offered to twenty TCU students this summer as part of the M.J. Neeley School of Business European living-learning program.

The 1980 summer program, centered in Cologne, West Germany, will run from June 1 to June 27. During this time, students will take

two three-semester-hour courses: a German language course and a class in international business taught in English.

Dr. Robert Boatler, associate professor of finance, will direct the program. "In this class," Boatler explains, "students will study the environment of international business, and the operation of

multinational enterprises. Field trips and guest lectures will introduce students to business practices in Germany. This sort of firsthand experience is very beneficial," he said.

Boatler holds the First National Bank Chair of Money and Banking at TCU. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe and has taught at the University du Aix-Marseille, France.

Outside of class, students will observe German lifestyles while they stay with a family in the Cologne area. On weekends and after June 27 students will be free to travel to such sites as Paris, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Belgium, all within a five-hour train ride of Cologne.

Full tuition for the program is \$1,175, which includes dinner and breakfast, six hours of classes and lodging. The tuition does not cover air fare to Germany. Transportation must be arranged individually.

Concerts to begin Monday

A public program of trio sonatas for recorder with various instruments will be presented Monday, Feb. 18 in TCU's Robert Carr Chapel.

The program is part of the concert series of TCU's Faculty Chamber Music Society.

There will be six sonatas performed in the concert. And each will feature the recorder with different companion instruments. The sonatas include works by Pepusoh, Quantz, Telemann and Lohleit.

Nine students will perform in the sonatas. They are David Graham, recorder; William Tinker, harpsichord; Monte Knutson, cello; Sin Tung Chiu, violin; Osher Green, viola; Ralph Guenther, flute; Noah Knepper, oboe; Randall Graham, cello; and Michael Craddock, flute.

Khomeini resists change; rejects any compromise

The leader of the Tehran embassy militants was quoted as saying Tuesday by a Persian Gulf newspaper that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had not "changed his position" on releasing the U. S. hostages. The Americans will be freed only if Khomeini says so, the militant was quoted.

The militants' leader, who was not identified by name, made it clear the group rejected a compromise settlement for the release of the hostages after establishment of an international commission to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah, the Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Itihad said.

Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Tuesday he hoped the hostage crisis will end soon, adding that Iran will cooperate with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Tehran radio reported.

There was no elaboration on Ghotbzadeh's statement. A U.N. spokesman in New York said Monday that negotiations over the hostages' release are at a "very sensitive stage" and that Waldheim is in constant touch with U.S. and Iranian officials.

Waldheim has attempted to arrange freedom for the 50

Americans since they were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 102 days ago. He has also proposed an international commission be set up to investigate Iranian charges against the deposed shah.

The radio said Ghotbzadeh declined to give a timetable for the Americans' release. But in what could be a related development, the radio quoted Ghotbzadeh as telling ABC News that an international commission being set up to investigate deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi will "probably" meet in Tehran within a week.

Ghotbzadeh said he was leaving for Athen Tuesday night to begin a five-day European tour, the radio said. A broadcast monitored in London said Ghotbzadeh will also visit Italy and France. It was not known if his trip was connected to the arrival in Tehran of an international commission.

The radio reported that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, meanwhile, repeated his offer to free the hostages within a few days if America would admit its "crimes" in Iran since it helped the deposed monarch regain his throne in 1953. "If America agrees to our view this

may be possible," it quoted him as saying in an interview with French radio and television.

When his offer was first made public in an interview published Monday in the French newspaper Le Monde, the State Department said there will be no profession of guilt from the U.S. government.

Iran's revolutionary patriarch, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leveled a strong warning to the Soviet Union to refrain from aggression against Islamic countries, the radio reported in a broadcast monitored in London. It said the warning came in a message sent to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and quoted him in part as saying:

"Any aggression against Third World countries and Islamic countries, particularly in this region, is against the norms which should constitute a proper basis and foundation between nations." The portion of Khomeini's message broadcast by the radio, monitored in London, did not mention by name the Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan, an overwhelmingly Moslem nation to the east of Iran and, like Iran, to the south of the Soviet Union.

Fee bill needs board's OK

By SUSAN WALKER
House Writer

The House has defeated a move to reconsider the student activities fee increase bill passed last week. The motion was defeated in a roll call vote at Tuesday's House meeting after the newly elected town representatives were sworn in.

President Gary Teal said the proposal which had to be approved by the administration, has already been to Vice Chancellor Howard Wible. The Board of Trustees will vote on it March 28.

A bill to provide new visitation regulations was presented by Moni-

ca Krausse of the Tom Brown Jarvis Living Options Committee. It proposed that the governing body of each dorm devise its own plan including the number of hours of visitation per week, a schedule, a means of maintaining security and privacy, and rules for the enforcement of the plan.

Each plan would be updated or amended on a yearly basis. The plans would require the approval of the Office of Residential Living and Housing before taking effect.

The TB-J committee has submitted a plan to Housing which includes 130 hours of visitation per week and a schedule of these hours.

The bill was sent to the Student Affairs Committee for consideration.

Student Affairs Chairman Rosanne Messico said the committee will be running a pre-test of the Student Opinion Survey to a sample group of thirty people to test its effectiveness. The required changes will be made and the official survey will be within a few weeks, she said.

Elections chairman Mike Craig said that filing for vice-president of the House will continue until noon Feb. 22. A filing form, a \$5 fee, and a black and white 5x7 photograph are required from each applicant.

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

The Metropolitan Edison Co. doesn't tell civil authorities when the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant has problems, Pa. Gov. Dick Thornburgh said Tuesday, after Monday's leak of harmless levels of radioactive gas.

Civil Defense officials said they learned about Monday's leak of 1,000 gallons of highly contaminated water, resulting in a small release of krypton gas into the atmosphere, only because a plant guard told a friend and a friend told others.

Later that day, it was disclosed that the leak resulted in the krypton discharge - but only after Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., found out about it from a staff member who happened to be touring the plant.

The American plan to bolster its presence in the Persian Gulf area was boosted Tuesday with tentative agreements of three countries to grant American forces access to their military bases.

The agreements with Oman, regarded as the most important because it is located at the narrow entrance to the Persian Gulf, Kenya and Somalia allow the United States to store fuels and military equipment in the three countries and use it in case of a military emergency.

The Soviet Union says presidential advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski's recent condemnation of a partial Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan is "strange" and "impudent."

Brzezinski "has clearly forgotten that the language of ultimatums cannot be used in talking with the Soviet Union," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The Tass attack on Brzezinski was the first response by Soviet media to Washington reports that the Kremlin may pull some of its estimated 90,000 troops from Afghanistan. Brzezinski had suggested partial withdrawal would signal the start of a Kremlin "peace offensive" to counter condemnation of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Fears that Yugoslav President Josip Tito won't survive the amputation of his left leg are increasing.

Tito's eight doctors issued a brief bulletin Tuesday night saying his condition, which worsened last week, remained the same. Tito's left leg was amputated Jan. 20.

Palestinian forces in Lebanon have received about 60 medium tanks and other armored equipment from Russia, Israeli military sources said Tuesday.

The sources said it was unclear whether the tanks were being used and claimed the equipment was kept about 40 miles north of the Israeli border. In southern Lebanon, Palestinian artillery fire was reported falling on the Israeli-backed Christian militia headquarters.

Israel has been warning that it will aid the Christians in what is seen by the Israelis as a Syrian and Soviet drive to increase tension in the area.

Fresh strains in the Atlantic alliance are appearing over the disagreement in responses to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Led by the French, many European nations disagree with President Carter's hard-line stand against the Soviet Union, and seek other strategies to counter the Soviet action instead of boycotting the summer Olympics or asking for immediate Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. But a French diplomatic source said that the differences exist only in possible actions, not in the perceptions of the invasion.

Four Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee asked Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Monday to reconsider his decision not to appoint a special prosecutor to look into alleged payoffs by Textron Inc. while Treasury Secretary G. William Miller was the corporation's chairman.

Civiletti decided last week not to appoint a special prosecutor because Miller already has been cleared of any wrongdoing. Civiletti said Monday that he had not seen any evidence of a specific crime, which is needed to provide for a special prosecutor. A recent Securities and Exchange Commission report stated in a court suit that Textron failed to mention at least \$5.4 million in questionable payments to foreign officials.

OPINION

Image tarnished by fans' remarks

While our basketball team has been slumping on the court some of our fellow students have been showing themselves far worse in the stands. You might think we mean that some elderly lady was offended by a rather innocent student comment and we're sticking up for her.

Not so. TCU has earned a reputation in the Dallas Morning News and at several schools throughout the area for having lewd and obnoxious basketball fans.

This is not to say that all TCU fans have been acting this way, but as is usual in most cases, the few are hurting the many. We have our crazy groups, the Ghetto & Co. but they are not responsible for the problem.

The accusations were made of some students sitting under the south basket who were shouting obscenities at the University of Texas basketball team.

It is not our job to make this group feel a responsibility to "keep the 'C' in TCU". That is a position that is not shared by all and this editorial will not likely change that. But we are, as a school, taking some serious criticism for these immature fans.

In the Feb. 7 edition of The Dallas Morning News, Texas center LaSalle Thompson said, "Some fans behind the basket got everyone going. We said, we can't do anything to the fans so we'll run their team off the court."

Apparently this action was more beneficial to the Longhorns than to our own team, as the Frogs fell to Texas by 28 points and were outscored by nearly a 2-1 margin (55-31) in the final period.

Several of the comments made to the U.T. players were of the obscene nature as well as some remarks that would be common on a Mississippi cotton plantation in the 19th century.

It wasn't enough that the boys stayed in the student section because the bellows could be heard throughout the neighboring sections if not all parts of the stadium. Basketball games are not held in a vacuum; visiting players, referees, student managers and fans, not to mention our own players are the brunt of the constant taunts dealt out by our jeering section.

Lend an ear at our next home game—this will probably not have deterred any of the antics—and see what this group of 25 students is doing to the reputation of the TCU fan. It doesn't look good.

Letters to the Editor

Ms. Editor:

When did you crawl out of the bowels of disgust? Undoubtedly, you must be an ugly white woman. I hate your guts all over the wall and I hope you die...

Ms. Editor, this petty muckraking that you saw fit to be splashed on the front page of the January 29th "Skiff" is imprudent, it lacks compassion and its (sic) downright vulgar. I think that an editor in your position should possess the qualities of decency and tact.

You had no right divulging (sic) the unfortunate details behind the recent resignation of the vice president of the House of Student Representatives...no right whatsoever...and I don't think Ed Carson and Buck Beneze had any right at all acknowledging (sic) the fact that the ex vice (sic) president had had unpleasant, or any dealings with the campus police (and) the deans' office. Aren't such dealings supposed to be altogether confidential?

...If not, I would think in all fairness to our ex vice (sic) president you should publish a list of names (amply supplied by Mr. Carson and Buck Beneze) of everyone on record who's (sic) had any dealings with their offices. And with this list of names I think you should have a host of squalid explanations from "sources who refuse to be named."

The other day when that poor girl was raped here on campus why didn't you print her name? Don't you think we would all like to gawk at her too? I don't care to gawk at her nor do I care to gawk at the ex V.P. He should have been able to quietly resign without everybody and their dog knowing exactly why.

Ms. Editor, in your derangement, you might try to justify yourself by saying, "People

have the right to know such things about their elected public officials."—pure crap! You know damn well this frame of thought was meant to apply (sic) to officials more "elected," more "public" and more "official" than our ex vice (sic) president was.

He should be entitled to as much confidentiality as any other student. This black mark just might get in this poor kid's way one day and all because he had "some sort" of dealings with the deans' office and the campus police and because of accusations made by persons "who refused to be named."

If you, Ms. Editor, and you, Mr. Carson, and you, Mr. Beneze can't see that what you've done is a grave injustice to our ex vice (sic) president (and to us all) then I think you've (sic) all reached the last stage of idiocy in this concern.

And so far as you (sic) "sources who refuse to be named", I wouldn't waist (sic) spit on your wretched faces much less ink on paper to tell you what I think of you...

Ms. Editor, if you don't refrain from this sort of insidious reporting here at the "Skiff", I feel sure your future will entail malformed (sic) children, a string of marriages (if your (sic) lucky), linoleum floors and an unsavory position at the "Enquirer."

For the Most Part In Sincerity
Gilbert O'Rielly Tucker
Commercial (sic) Art Major

P.S. I can honestly say that I've (sic) never met our ex vice (sic) president and I had never heard of him until reading your article. I've (sic) never been to a meeting of the House of Student Representatives either.

If you want to continue this kind

THE ADVENTURES OF WALLY SCHLEPPENHEIMER

In this episode wally demonstrates how not to send that special girl a valentine.... when you are a little bit on the shy side.

Special holiday issue, All Rights Reserved © 1980 TFW Productions.

Then wally tried A less Technical approach....

I see it done on Great Ads all the time!

Oh, ooh!

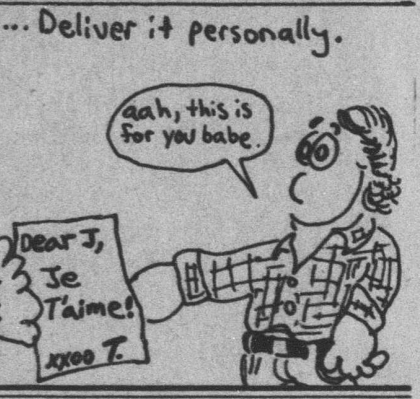
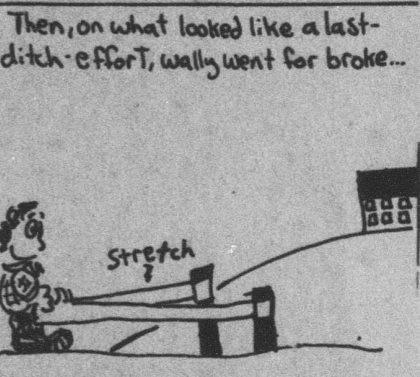
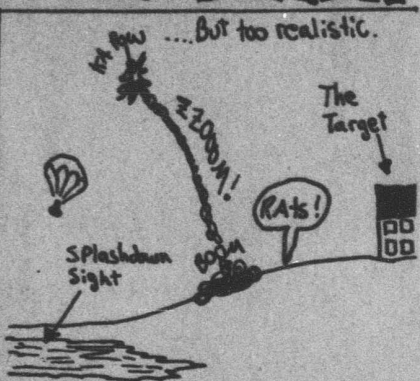
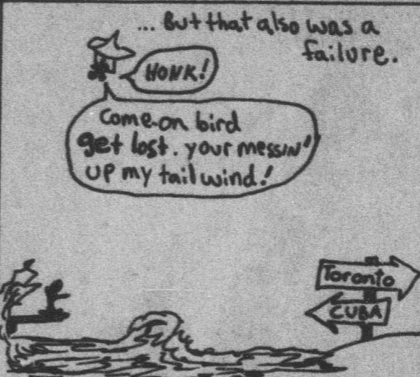
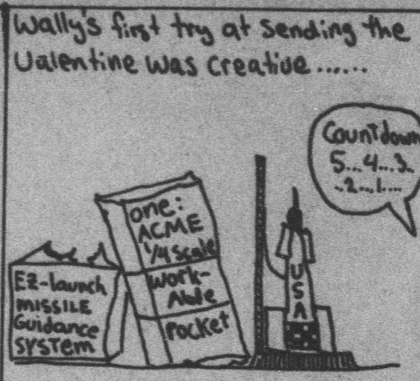
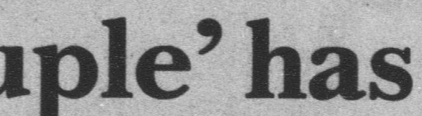
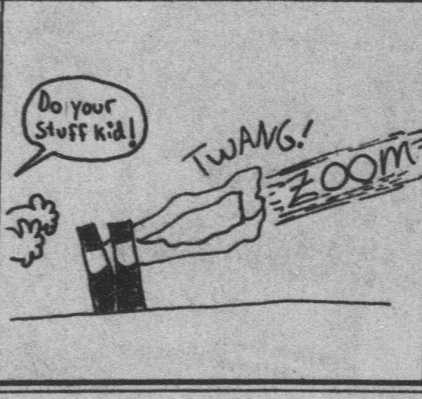
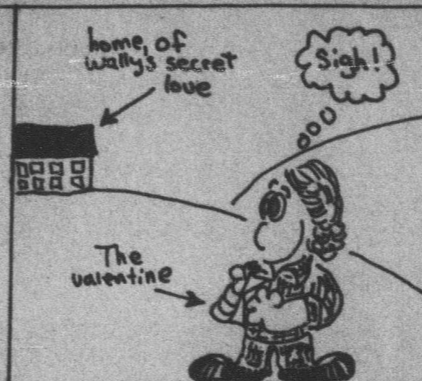
This ought to do it...it's just got to!

Do your stuff kid!

After running from the scene of this last failure wally decided there is but one way to deliver his message....

... Deliver it personally.

oah, this is for you babe



'Last Couple' has no conclusions

BY ROB WEBB
Skiff Columnist

Have you ever wondered about America's changing morality and the increase in divorce recently? Where it might all lead? The Universal film "The Last Married Couple in America" attempts to examine this subject but fails to draw any conclusions.

The Gilbert Gates production stars George Segal and Natalie Wood as Jeff and Marie Thompson who are seemingly the only happily married couple left in California. All their friends are splitting up and switching to a "swinging singles" lifestyle.

The pressure exerted upon them

by their friends to join in with what has become the new "American Way" to some of them begins to effect their marriage. Circumstances cause a short-lived separation, and the Thompsons finally realize what they have and what they could become.

The screenplay vaguely takes a stand for marriage, but there are too many subplots created and left untouched to be certain. The whole idea is a little overplayed with too much emphasis on sex. We are never told what the other characters really feel about their situations.

Though the story is slow moving and repetitious, moments of clever comedy and unusual, but sometimes rather offensive situations keep it from being tedious. Segal and Wood's performances, while excel-

lent, do little to help the storyline. Towards the end, we are able to predict what will happen and our interest is held only by more funny lines.

Even though the plot leaves little to be desired, the rest of the production is good. Interesting photo angles and lighting give entertaining viewpoints and beautiful, creative sets show the current motion picture trend towards spectacular scenery design.

The theme, by Charles Fox and performed by Maureen McGovern, mixes well with the pleasant mood the audience is left with at the end.

The direction works well to let the viewers share emotions with the actors. We are sympathetic to them

when they need sympathy, we laugh when they're happy, we are uncomfortable when they're in unfortunate situations (but there are a few too many of these particular instances).

While the film presents an interesting concept and is sufficiently comic, we come away with an incomplete feeling. The show had no logical conclusion.

We find the story in the same place it was at the beginning. The humor is fine, but the story is bland. Kind of like eating french fries without salt. There's just something missing.

The Last Married Couple in America. Rated R: adult humor and situations. Now playing at Seminary South Mall, Six Flags Mall and Richland Hills theatres.

Discrimination persists at TCU

By DR. DON JACKSON
Guest Columnist

What better time to describe the "secret shame of TCU" than in the midst of Black Awareness Week. The particular shame that I refer to is the continuity of racism among TCU fraternities and sororities.

It is a "secret" shame because it is infrequently discussed, only occasionally criticized, and never (to my knowledge) challenged.

More than four years ago I came to TCU, attracted (in part) by its association with the Christian Church. The Christian Church. I was sure, had a strong commitment to social justice; it had joined often with other denominations to challenge poverty, injustice and racism in America and throughout the world.

I was soon dismayed to hear that no TCU fraternity or sorority had ever accepted a black student into membership. Most universities, fraternities and sororities had bested that manifestation of racism 10 to 20 years before.

Integration is a fact in most fraternities and sororities on other campuses — those of us who are members know that simply through scanning the pages of our organization's national magazines.

My dismay was compounded when I discovered the sorts of issues that were raised at TCU. I heard that an anti-war speaker had been banned from a campus appearance, and I was around to observe the attempted censorship of an innocuous play (apparently because it contained "blasphemous" language). And I saw the attempted censorship of a faculty art exhibit (apparently because it included a painting of a woman in a "suggestive" pose). I believe that the days of censorship are now behind us, but racism clearly is not.

When I have raised this issue, I have been told that it is "complex

and difficult" that a "committee has been formed to work on the issue," and that "it's necessary to go slow," and that "one shouldn't push for immediate solutions," and that "racism has been an intractable problem in America for a very long time." That is false counsel.

We learned in the '50s that "all deliberate speed" often means deliberate delay and that strong stances against racism often bring immediate and effective results.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act, for example, outlawed segregated restaurants, hotels and motels. Integration in such facilities is now commonplace and it is no longer a viable political or social issue. Stong stands do work.

But let us admit for the time-being the policy of caution. There may be no way to produce a quick and strong stand on the part of the university. What can you and I do? We can refuse to participate in or condone racial discrimination. If enough of us do that, racial discrimination in fraternities and sororities will cease. Consider the following commitment:

I affirm that I will not participate in, aid, assist or condone any organization on campus that, in policy or in practice, is racially discriminatory in its membership selection. I will inquire before join-

ing any organization into its policy and practice on this question.

In addition to those of us now here, the affirmation could be sent to entering students, before they go through rush. If enough people agreed, it is unlikely that the practice of racial discrimination could persist.

The pledge has two virtues: it allows each individual to take a stand against racism, and it might be effective in affecting the "marketplace" of fraternities and sororities as recruiters and students as prospective members. If you agree with this position, copy the affirmation, sign it if you will, and send yours to:

Director of Student Activities, TCU.

A final note for those readers who may already be categorizing me for suggesting this — I am not an "outlander"; I am a native Texan and I was a member of a fraternity in my undergraduate days at SMU. I write this (I hope) not from arrogant moralism, but from considerable anguish that we have not taken an effective stand against this aspect of racism at TCU before.

Don Jackson is a TCU political science professor.

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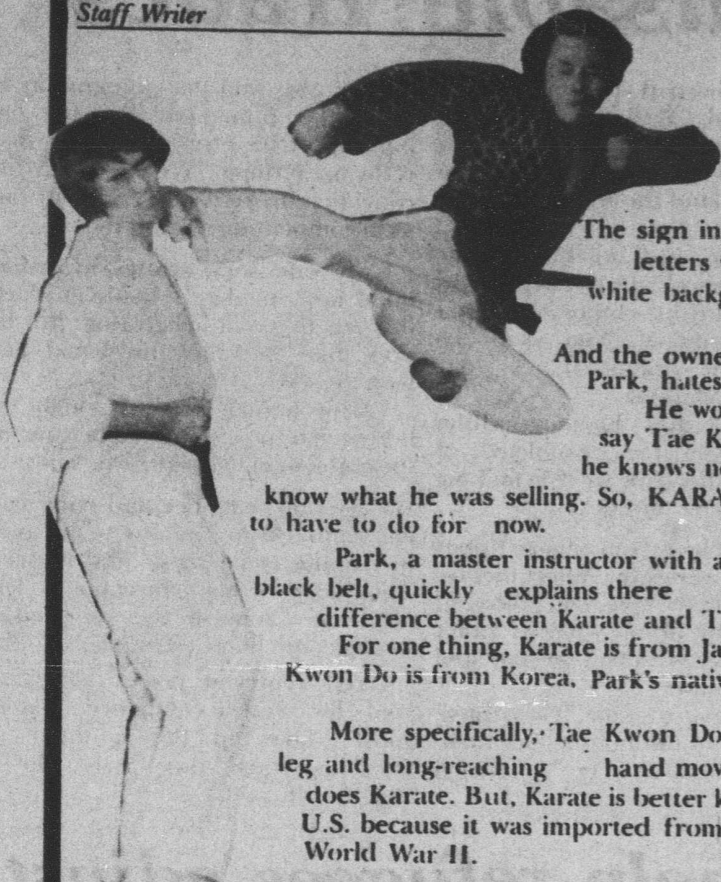
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TCU DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks (except review week, finals week and summer term). Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

Tae Kwon Do: 'It's a secret'

By CLARK WHITTEN
Staff Writer



The sign in bold, black letters with a plain white background says **KARATE**. And the owner, Won Chik Park, hates it.

He would rather it say Tae Kwon Do, but he knows nobody would know what he was selling. So, KARATE is going to have to do for now.

Park, a master instructor with a 7th degree black belt, quickly explains there is a lot of difference between Karate and Tae Kwon Do. For one thing, Karate is from Japan and Tae Kwon Do is from Korea. Park's native country.

More specifically, Tae Kwon Do uses more leg and long-reaching hand movements than does Karate. But, Karate is better known in the U.S. because it was imported from Japan after World War II.

Park, who stands 5 feet, 6 inches tall and doesn't look his age of 40, came to Ft. Worth last year to get away from the cold Detroit weather. There was another reason.

"Texas is a big state. Nobody (as in Tae Kwon Do instructors) comes down here," he said.

He teaches about 100 students in his private, rectangle-shaped gym. On the walls are the U.S. flag, the South Korean flag and the school's flag, which has a symbol that resembles a red bowling pin.

He also instructs a TCU class of 24 students. In the class schedules, it is listed as Karate, but he hopes to see that changed, too.

Sitting in his small office, which has various plaques and pictures of him doing unbelievable kicks, Park modestly noted in 1962, he was the Korean Light-Weight National Champion. For non-Tae Kwon Do practitioners, that's about equivalent to being Muhammad Ali in the U.S. because light-weights can handle heavy-weights any day of the week.

He said the heavy weights fight in slow-motion compared to the speed of the light-weights.

"They are really funny to watch," he said. In South Korea, the competition is particularly tough because everyone there is a black belt, he said.

Park began his teaching career training American troops stationed in South Korea. He has now lived in the U.S. seven years. He still struggles with English, but he does get his message across in short, precise sentences.

So why does he like the sport? He just smiled and said "I really like it."

So why does he like to teach it? "I like to watch them (students) progress physically and mentally. If someone does good. It makes me feel good. It is a difficult job," he said.

So why do students want to take up the sport? He replied, "Why not?"

Park is not only good in fighting. He's also tough in other aspects of the martial art.

Tae Kwon Do is a martial art that has turned into a modern international sport. It has been independently developed over about twenty

centuries in Korea. The most distinctive feature of Tae Kwon Do is that it is a free-fighting combat sport using bare hands and feet to repel an opponent.

One of his TCU students, Steve Bisnette, said he saw Park lie down on a bed of sharp nails with four concrete blocks on his stomach. Then another guy grabbed a sledge hammer and cracked the blocks without even scratching Park.

Asked how he did it, he said, "It's a secret." Bisnette said he also saw Park, while blind-folded, cut a watermelon in half with a sword, while it lay on another man's stomach. (Needless to say) the man was not injured.

Pictures in his office, also prove he can do this stunt.

He said many students take Tae Kwon Do to build mental discipline and self-confidence. Without it, he said, people are nervous. And nervous people can cause trouble, he said, because they begin to think about using things like knives and guns.

He said he also stresses self-restraint. "If students go out and get into trouble, I'll kick them out."

He said he does that so his school won't get a bad name.

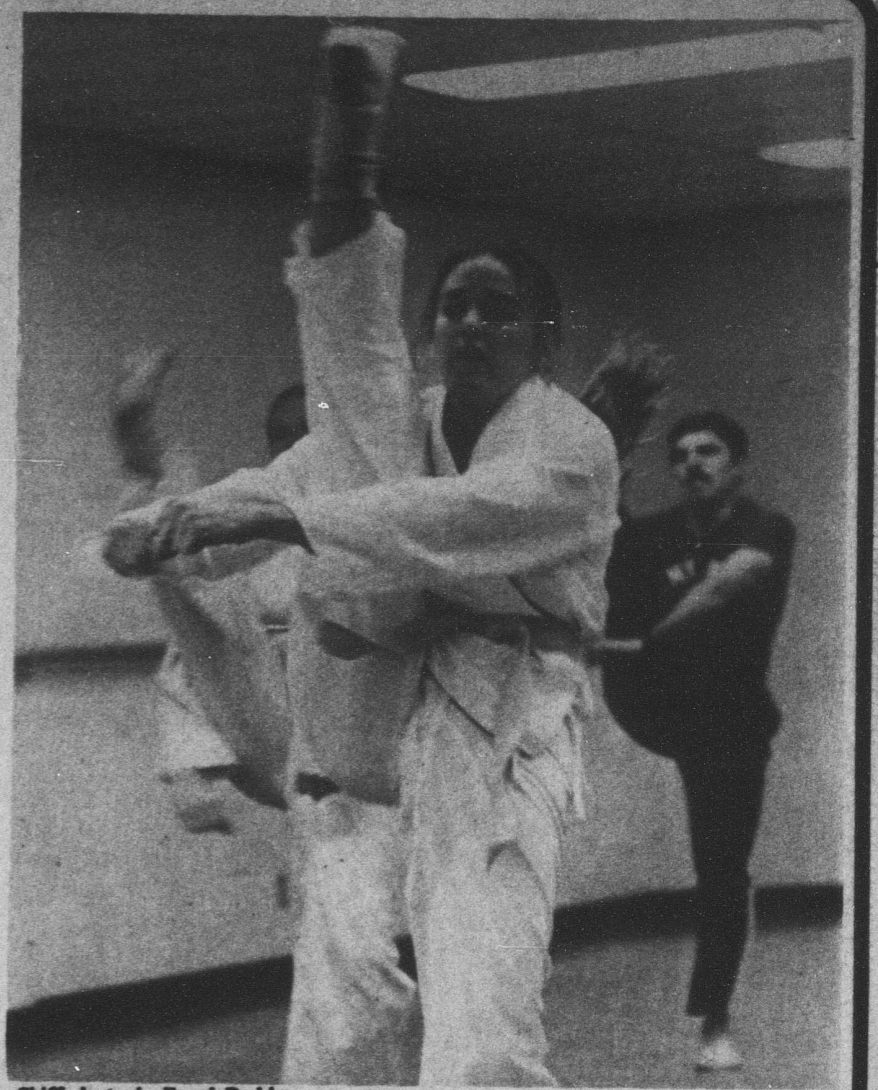
Park takes pride in his school, says Bisnette. He doesn't want to disgrace the school.

Bisnette said there aren't many master instructors around. "It's fortunate for TCU, they can get a guy like this."

Asked how high he can kick, Park said, "Any height of a human. I can kick the face."

Park said the World Tae Kwon Do Federation is trying to get the sport entered in the 1984 Olympics.

Maybe by then he can put up the sign he wants.



Skiff photos by Frank Badder



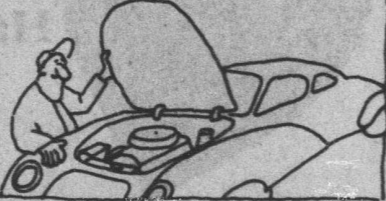
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HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



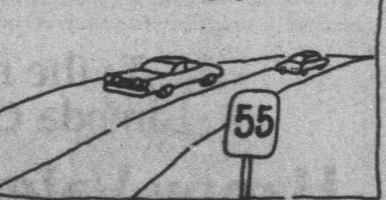
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CALENDAR

Thursday

Phonathon through Feb. 21, student center lounge, Monday-Thursday evenings.

Black Awareness Week art display in student center lounge. Exhibits will depict black history and achievements.

Mathematics colloquium, Jerome Eisenfeld from UTA will speak on "Mathematical Modelings of Parametric Estimation of Illness-Death Processes," Winton-Scott 145 8:00 p.m. Reception at 3 p.m. in Winton-Scott 171. All are invited.

TCU Symphony Orchestra concert featuring Eunhee Ohm, piano, and Sue Buratto, soprano, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Friday

HEW administrator Eddie Bernice Johnson will be Black Awareness Week guest speaker, student center ballroom, 8 p.m.

Chapel service, Dr. Jesse Truvillion of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church will speak, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.

Public lecture by biologist Brian Morton of University of Hong Kong on "Where East Meets West," will contrast English and American systems of science education, Sid Richardson, Lecture Hall 4, 3 p.m.

Saturday

TCU Film series presents "Fast Break," student center ballroom, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

SPECIAL INTEREST

"Art of the Spirit," exhibit expresses dimensions of religious experience, student center gallery, through Feb. 16.

Maria Nordman exhibit, Fort Worth Art Museum, through March 9. Exhibit demonstrates the effect of natural light and sound in open space.

"American Images: Documentary Photographs by the Farm Bureau Administration, 1935-1942," Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, through Feb. 24. Photos of life in the days of the Great Depression.

"New Thoughts on Ancient Astronauts," Nobel Planetarium in Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, Feb. 16 and 17

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Rep. Reby Cary

Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

Rep urges blacks to vote and learn usable trades

By BETH HAASE
Copy Editor

Blacks must get into business, must vote and must continue to hope, said state Rep. Reby Cary, D-Texas, Monday night.

Cary spoke for Black Awareness Week to about 30 persons in the student center's Woodson Room.

Eliciting an occasional "That's right" from his listeners, Cary said that blacks must learn skills so they can get jobs in the real world.

"You can get a degree in philosophy, art or history, but you can't get a job with it," he said. "You must educate yourselves in those careers that will be productive."

Cary cited Booker T. Washington's instructions to develop skills because "the leadership will come from those who have the training, the know-how."

To end discrimination, blacks must

get into powerful positions themselves, he said. "Businessmen run this country and they use the political machinery to stay in power. If we don't understand the system, we can't deal with it."

"We have got to have some economic power," Cary said. Blacks must get into the corporations that run this country. "You won't be discriminated against if it's your plant," he explained.

He added that blaming whites won't solve the problem of inequality. "It's time we stop making excuses, passing the buck."

One way blacks can change things is to vote on issues that affect them—something that few do. "We sit around crying about what we don't have, and yet we don't get out and vote," Cary said.

"You've got to vote," he urged. "There are too many issues out there that you ought to be concerned with."

Cary also said that integration in schools is important. It's the opportunity that integration offers that is the main thing. "We must have the educational excellence that will put us in competition with all men."

Cary said some whites in power build new, modern schools in black districts to avoid integration. But he says that "separate but equal just won't work."

"As a human being it ought to bother you to be separated because of the pigment of your skin," he said.

Cary said that hope and unity can enable blacks to continue to advance in gaining equal rights and respect. "The heart of hope must not be left off the tree. Some say they are tired of struggle, but life is a struggle."

"You represent posterity," Cary told his student audience. Blacks must "take up the gauntlet of freedom," and they must do it together, he said.

TCU students help refugees adjust

Two TCU students are gaining social work experience working with Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian refugees.

Leonna Byers and Stuart Guinn, senior social work students, are employed as interns at the Indochinese Vocational Rehabilitation Center (IVR) in Fort Worth. They are helping refugees living here adjust to their new environment.

They serve in a capacity similar to the center's permanent counselors, but work with fewer refugees, said Rebecca McKeever, IVR director.

Byers and Guinn do preliminary counseling — to determine what type of training would be best for a particular person — and help with the final job placement, McKeever said. They stay in touch with the client for 90 days following placement, and contact the employer

once during that time, she said.

Byers said that communication can sometimes be a problem with the refugees. "There is a language barrier so you have to remember to speak slowly and to use visual techniques as much as you can."

Byers began working with the IVR in December 1979 and Guinn began his internship just after Christmas.

"The IVR emerged after the need for vocational training and job placement for the refugees was seen," McKeever said. "There are a number of organizations that provide adult English classes, housing aid and other social services for the refugees, but IVR is the only vocationally oriented agency in Texas."

IVR's goal is to enable the refugees to become self-sufficient, McKeever said. Vocational training is only part of the goal. After the refugee has a skill, the second func-

tion of IVR is to help that person find a job, she said.

If the refugee needs a job right away and can't take time to go through a vocational course, the IVR helps him find a job he is already qualified for, McKeever said.

Previously, Indochinese refugees, mostly Vietnamese, received vocational training and learned English while settled in U.S. refugee camps. They were then funneled into the community as sponsors became available, McKeever explained.

Now the refugees don't have the controlled environment and training provided by the U.S. camps. "They may have been in a camp in Malaysia or Thailand for two or three years, and then suddenly thrust into Fort Worth. The adjustment can be very difficult," McKeever said.

TCU's library gets Moody grant

The Moody Foundation of Galveston has contributed a \$250,000 grant to TCU for the university's \$12 million library expansion project, announced Edward L. Protz, grant coordinator for the foundation.

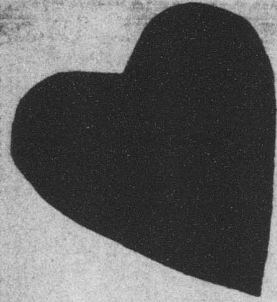
"The major expansion of the Mary Coats Burnett Library is one of the most pressing needs of the University," said Dr. William E. Tucker, chancellor of TCU. "This splendid grant from the Moody Foundation of Galveston is a source of great encouragement to us."

The library's proposed expansion project will include a new building of more than 70,000 square feet immediately east of and connected to the current facility. The library was built in 1924, then remodeled and quadrupled in size in 1958. It is presently the eighth largest academic collection in Texas.

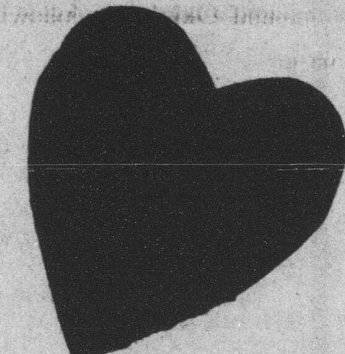
Design work for the new structure and for some remodeling of the Mary Coats Burnett Library has been completed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill architectural firm of Chicago.

Selected after interviews with nine firms of both local and national reputation, the firm designed the First National Bank of Fort Worth and the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin.

It was also responsible for the design of the libraries at Northwestern University, Air Force Academy and the engineering library at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Also to its credit is the Beinecke Library at Yale and the library and auditorium at Lincoln Center.



frog fair



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12 WEEKS
Yes there are only 12 weeks left until the end of the semester. Time sure flies when you're having fun, n'est-ce pas?

YOU
yes, you. Are you the person who wrote HI with bricks on my front porch? Well, it was cute, but who are you? Come on 'fess up.

WHERE
are you going to be this weekend? I'll be out at Glen Rose with DSF. Should be a good time. Hope to see you there!

WHAT
a day for a daydream. What a day for a day dreamin' boy. Where are you? Lost in the clouds as usual? Come back to us soon.

HUGGY BEAR
Give me a kiss and I'll be your Valentine. Love, Little Bear

JOE
Miss you madly. Wish we could see D.C. together. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, NMS

HAPPY
Valentine's Day to all Delta Gamma's and their Anchor Men.

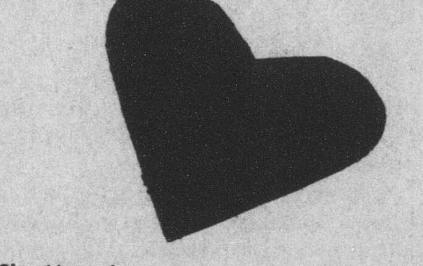
MY DARLING
dashing doodler, even though I may be one daffy dame, I adore you deeply and devotedly. Elsie

JANICE
Anyone who can ask more of a woman than you give now is a fool. I love you. Peter

Dear Miss Fums,
I have a message for you Miss Fums. I love you.

HEY BUBBA
Let's not be GRAPHIC, but I know where I'm going. Do you? Sparky M.B.A.

Love



Cher Massagio,
Je veux que tu vienne chez moi pour etudier Pisanu. Grosses bises, Mona Pizzahut

Wedgewood,
I want to live with you for the rest of my life. Waterford

P. Larsons,
Will you marry me? Teacher's Pet



LAURA COLLINS
Roses are red, violets are blue. Oh Baby doll, I sure like you. C.E.W.

Words of love
For my beautiful little sisters: Roxanne, Karen, Vicki, and Linda. Definitely T.C.U.'s finest! Love ya, Mark

BILL DAVIS
You are the love of my life! Diane

Happy Valentine's Day Rat!
Love ya' lots! From R.R. to A.F.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters.

- Mary Bowermaster
- Mary Brice
- Beth Harshaw
- Sally Howes
- Kim Kanak
- Anne Nevotti
- Janan Rabiah
- Kristi Rodgers
- Lisa Ross
- Debbie Schmidt
- Shannon Seelig
- Lori Sherwood
- Elaine Taylor
- Linda Tosh
- Molly Tuttle
- Georgie Westerdahl
- Sarah Wintcorn

Happy Valentine's Berylinda, Love Tracy

Happy Valentine's Julie, Love Tracy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Ivy Leaguers! Jerry Boyett, Scott Fredstrom, Blake Hamilton, Steve Pomeroy, Ernie Rodriguez and Chris Staples.

PAM
PTL for you. Love you bunches, sweetie. Nunk

THIS IS LOVE
Not that we love God, but that He loved us and sent His son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins. Dear friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. 1 John 4:10,11

MCP
Wishing you were with me in Hidee Ho for V-Day and our fourth! It's not the same without you. Love forever, Alby-Freon

**To the men of
Delta Tau Delta
Happy Valentine's Day
We love you
Delta Ladies**

DAD,
Heard crab's your favorite! Mine too. Seafood on the 14th? Love, Lobster

Julie P.
All of my love. Always, Ger(Chief)

Kim M.
Here's looking at you kid. Happy Valentine's. Love, David G.

CORINNE S.
May you always be my princess and I your knight in armor. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Doug

MURPH
thisnewwordValentinemessagewasthecheapestwaytosaythatloveyou,Humps

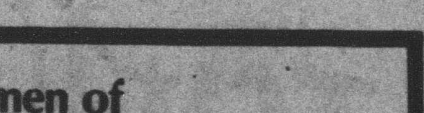


GOOBER
Meet me in the middle of the state, you bring the champagne, I'll bring the Sweet Honesty. 'cause it's been a long time since I held you. Happy Valentine's Day, Buckoo. Love, Blue Eyes

I love you Marcy, Bill

DEAR ROD,
Happy Valentine's Day, you little sweetness. I love you, Lumpy.

J.
Herbie found the orchid! Auburn



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M-FISH
Alas, V.D. Day is here and you are not with me. I need your sweet smile. Babycakes

**Happy Valentine's Day
to the
SAE
Love, L.S.O.M.**

**To the men of
Lambda Chi Alpha
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Your Crescent Girls**

**To the Crescent Girls
Happy Valentine's Day**

Carol Aldrich	Sue Langston
Brenda Alford	Linda Lawrence
Pam Baran	Lisa Murphy
Susan Belger	Susan Murphy
Lorrie Farris	Susie Olson
Gwenna Gibson	Laurie Palmer
Mary Ellen Kilgore	Julie Swanson
Vikki Kembel	Karen Tynor

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha

It's in T

By KEITH PETE Sports Columnist

Spring's hopes eternal. It is the dawn of new hopes in the heady new seas of new beginnings. All the cutesy nestlings are out, the furry caterpillars

Spring's hopes especially in sports are there for the ships of the year over the prospect what better time what the future spring?

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And so, since reach north co than most parts hopes rise on athletics.

Some of the Southwest Conference signing day brings new a vigorating blood. But inside exp recruits among Texas recruits only what the Southwest Conference them.

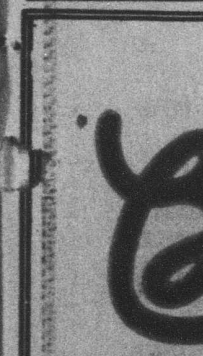
Texas A&M make the big Texas recruits, Houston, and C The national let week away.

Walk to co

Sophomore the 440 yard straight time TCU traveled to ma Track Class

Finishing with time of 48.5 seconds a favorite in this Conference Meet "I don't have race, I just have whole way," said "I'd prefer to atmosphere and side I don't ha banked turns an ing me down," door track sea weeks.

TCU's other into the SWC M relay. The Frog Insrahim, Jim J bold, and Walk improve on the "Both Walker



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SKIFF SPORTS

It's spring time in TCU athletics

By KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist

Spring's hopes are eternal. It is the dawn of new hopes in the heady new season of new beginnings. All the cutesy nestlings are out, the fat furry caterpillars.



Spring's hopes are eternal, especially in sports. What better time is there for a weakened sports program to forget about the hardships of the year just past and drool over the prospects for their future; what better time is there to anticipate what the future might hold than the spring?

fanfare

And so, since spring does, in fact, reach north central Texas sooner than most parts of the country, TCU hopes rise once again for spring athletics.

Some of the hopes stem from the Southwest Conference letter of intent signing day for football that brings new and, it is hoped, invigorating blood into Frog football. But inside expectations for Frog recruits among the top hundred Texas recruits has the Frogs getting only what the predators in the Southwest Conference have left for them.

Texas A&M, once again, is to make the big sweeps among Texas recruits, with Texas, Baylor, Houston, and Oklahoma following.

The national letter of intent day is a week away.

The second sure sign of spring is the arrival of the baseball season. Unlike the major leagues, TCU starts its season in the dead of winter for the rest of the country, but the blossoming of spring in north central Texas, with a Feb. 16 double-header against Hardin-Simmons starting at 1 p.m. at the TCU diamond.

The double-header will give TCU Coach Willie Maxwell a chance to examine his six returning starters, and veteran pitching corps.

TCU's strength, Maxwell expects, will be the Frogs' overall experience, but there are several weak points from last year that will need work, especially the pitching staff's high ERA, and defensive lapses in the catching and outfield spots.

Returning will be first baseman Joey Key, shortstop Trev Brooks, third baseman Randall Rodriguez, center fielder Don Peterson, right fielder Scott Ringnald, and left-fielder Mike Wheaton.

Heading up the veteran pitching staff will be seniors David Novey, Cameron Young, and Brian Combs; juniors Glen Pierce and Greg Meyer; sophomores Mark Heinritz and Chris Leiss; and freshman (in eligibility) Steve Stamp.

"I expect our pitching will be greatly improved. In defense, I definitely expect a good deal of improvement," Maxwell said. "I think we have a better club, but we have to prove it on the field. We're going to need a good deal of improvement to be a contender for the Southwest Conference championship."

Spring's hopes are, indeed, eternal. Everything looks rosy for what have been at best in the past, mediocre teams. But now with the weather warming and the skies clearing, all looks wonderful.

How will sports look, though, when the premature summer heat of competition has tested the Frogs?

Walker and runners to compete Friday

Sophomore David Walker won the 440 yard dash for the third straight time last weekend when TCU traveled to the 1980 Oklahoma Track Classic.

Finishing with his season best time of 48.5 seconds, Walker will be a favorite in this Friday's Southwest Conference Meet.

"I don't have any strategy for the race. I just have to run all out the whole way," said Walker.

"I'd prefer to run outside, the atmosphere and air is super. Outside I don't have to worry about banked turns and wood floors slowing me down," he said. The outdoor track season begins in two weeks.

TCU's other strong event going into the SWC Meet will be the mile relay. The Frogs quartet of Allen Insrahm, Jim Jeffrey, Andre Newbold, and Walker will attempt to improve on their time of 3:17.4.

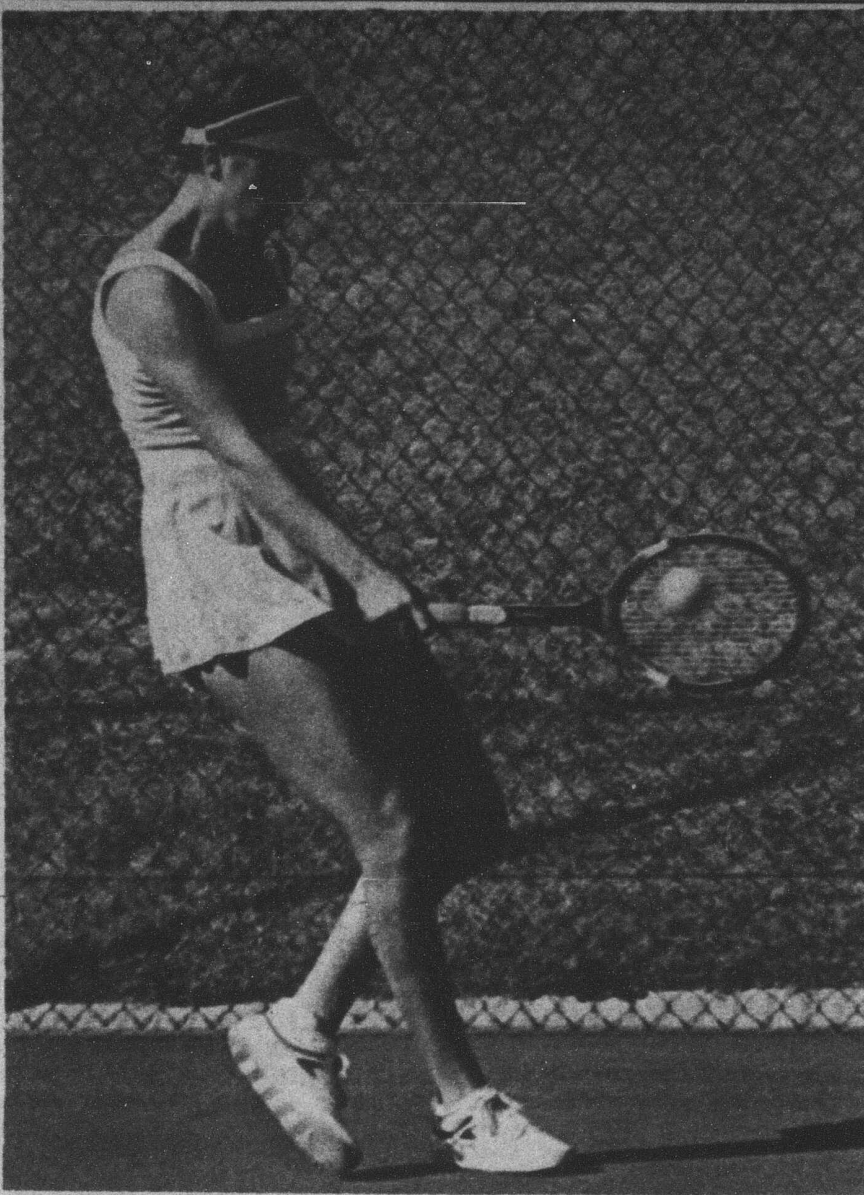
"Both Walker and the mile relay

team could win the conference," said coach Guy Thompson. "We should score well in the field events too if everyone stays healthy," he said.

Other strong finishers for the Frogs in last weekend's meet were Russell Graves and David Nix in the 880 and 1000 yard runs and a sixth place medal for Darla Goodrich in the women's mile.

The Frogs have three high jumpers that have cleared 6-10 and two of those, Stanley Washington and Spencer Sundstrum have bettered the 7 foot mark. Opubar and Washington have also achieved good marks in the long and triple jumps.

The Southwest Conference Meet will be held this Friday at Tarrant County Convention Center. Preliminaries will be held at 1 p.m. with the finals at 6:30 p.m.



WATCH THAT BALL — Keri Ashford of the TCU women's tennis team was 3-0 this spring joins into Tuesday's match with McLennan Junior College. Ashford remained undefeated by defeating MaryLou Bankleman, 6-3, 6-4, leading the lady frogs to a 6-1 overall victory.

TCU takes fourth with final round comeback

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

After two rounds of the Pan American International Intercolligate golf tournament, TCU stood in eighth place.

For the Frogs, their position didn't seem to be a bright one going into the final round of play, but their coach, Fred Warren, wasn't worried.

"I thought we would move up," he said afterwards, "but I didn't know by how many."

With most of the other teams falling by the wayside in the final round, the Frogs, in unseasonal weather, moved up four spots, finishing fourth.

"We picked up a lot of shots on the last day," said Warren. "We're getting in the habit of playing well on the last day, which is a good sign."

Oklahoma State, where Warren was an assistant coach last year, successfully defended its title. Brigham Young took second place, while Oral Roberts nailed down the third spot.

"I was pleased overall," Warren said, "but we can still improve."

"It was a very strong field," he said. "It will be the strongest field for us until the conference and nationals."

TCU's Dave Davis captured fourth place in the individual race with a 73-70-70—213 three-under-par total.

"Dave played exceptionally well," Warren said. "It was a very good tournament for him."

"Dave has all the signs of having a very good spring," he said of his senior who was an All-Southwest Conference performer for TCU last year.

"For him to finish fourth is quite an accomplishment. It will help to add to his confidence."

Kevin Harrison fired a 221 total; John Tetens 224; David Sann 225 and Rafa Garza 231.

"We're playing well," said Warren of his linksters, "but I'm still looking for improvement from them."

"They're doing all right," he added. "Everybody's contributing. They're all doing their fair share."

"We did well without everybody playing their best. Our potential is even greater, that's the encouraging thing."

TCU, for the first time in their history, beat all of the SWC teams entered in the tourney.

Asked if anybody has an edge in the SWC, Warren said, "Not right now."

"The first tournament doesn't tell what's going to happen later on," he said. "It will come down to who works the hardest and has the most confidence."

The Frogs tee-off in their second tournament of the spring next Monday in the 36-hole Lamar University Invitational.

"We need to continue playing well," said Warren. "We're probably as good as anybody that's going to be down there."

"The team needs to improve as the spring goes along," he said, "because everybody else is going to get better."

Rub of the green-Davis has an average of 72 for the season... Bob Tway of Oklahoma State won medalist honors with a record 15-under-par 201 total... Both Davis and Sann were Juco all-Americans at McLennan Community College in Waco... Sann won the 1979 Blebonnet Bowl Tournament in December.

Students to compete in games

With the Olympic games beginning in Lake Placid this week several TCU students are going to Louisiana State University to take part in some games of their own.

The Association of College Unions International Games Tournament, which begins this week consists of 25 students from TCU as well as students representing several schools in the Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana region.

The students representing TCU are the winners of a campus tournament held here last November and will have the majority of their expenses for the 3-day tournament paid by TCU.

Participating in the tournament for TCU are: Jeff Lassell and Gina Kim-Frisbee;

Colette Cameron-Backgammon; Donald Baker and Stephanie Morgan-Billiards; Phil Chapman-Chess.

Competing in the table tennis tournament are:

Johnny Ow Honda and Lori Nelson-singles; Brian Bohannon and Ken Griffith-men's doubles; Lorraine Ralph and Laura Serratt-women's doubles.

TCU will also be represented by two bowling teams consisting of these students:

Terry Fisher, Cathy Wuller, Sheri Luster, Carol Scott and April Enos-women's bowling

Randy Scheidegger, Sam Maldonado, Mark Million, Bob Grassanovits, Jeff Tiemstra, Jeff Look, Dave Breezley and Steve Drake-men's bowling.

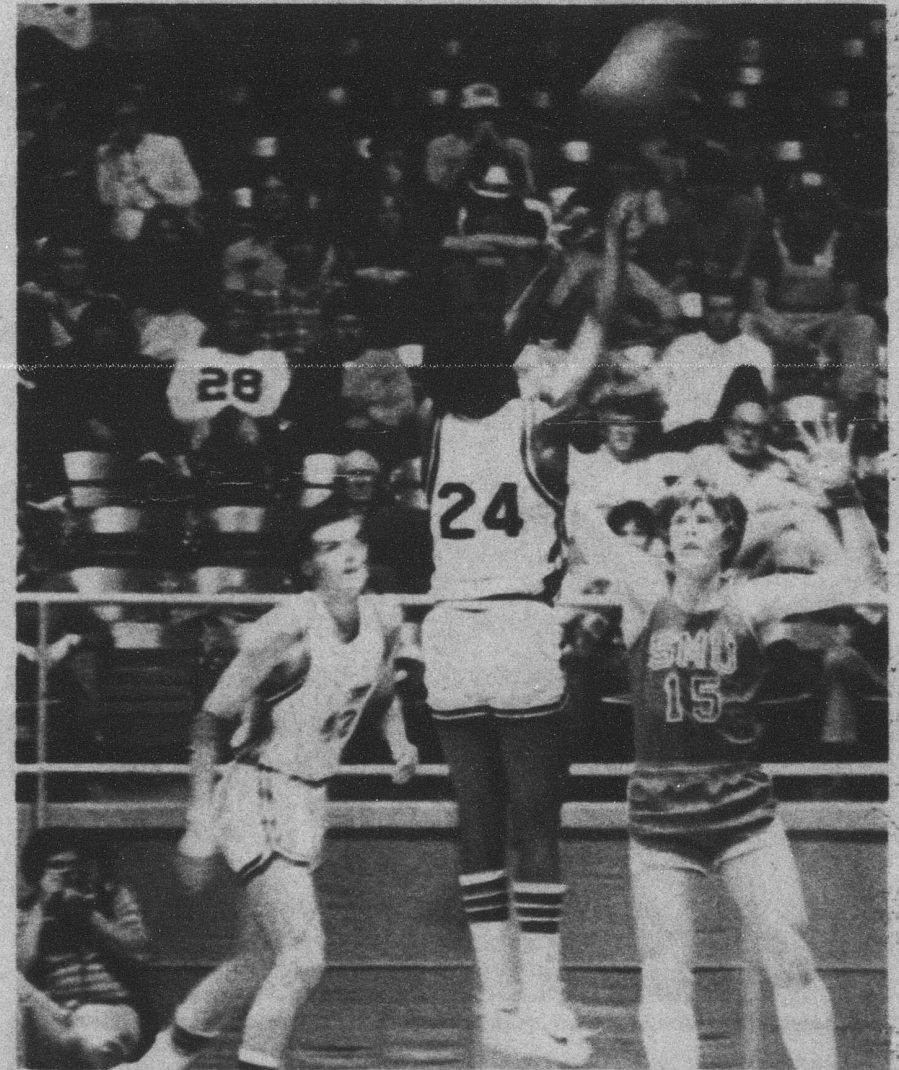
jock shorts

Doubleheader Saturday

The TCU baseball team will officially open its season this Saturday when the Frogs meet Hardin Simmons for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Kickers to host NTSU

North Texas State University will come to town this Saturday at 2 p.m. to open the TCU soccer season. The Frogs have not had much luck against the Mean Green managing only a tie in the last four years.



2-POINTS — TCU's Darrel Browder (24) sinks two more points here against the SMU Mustangs. Browder is one of the only players sighted by Killingsworth for good play during the Frogs' losing streak.

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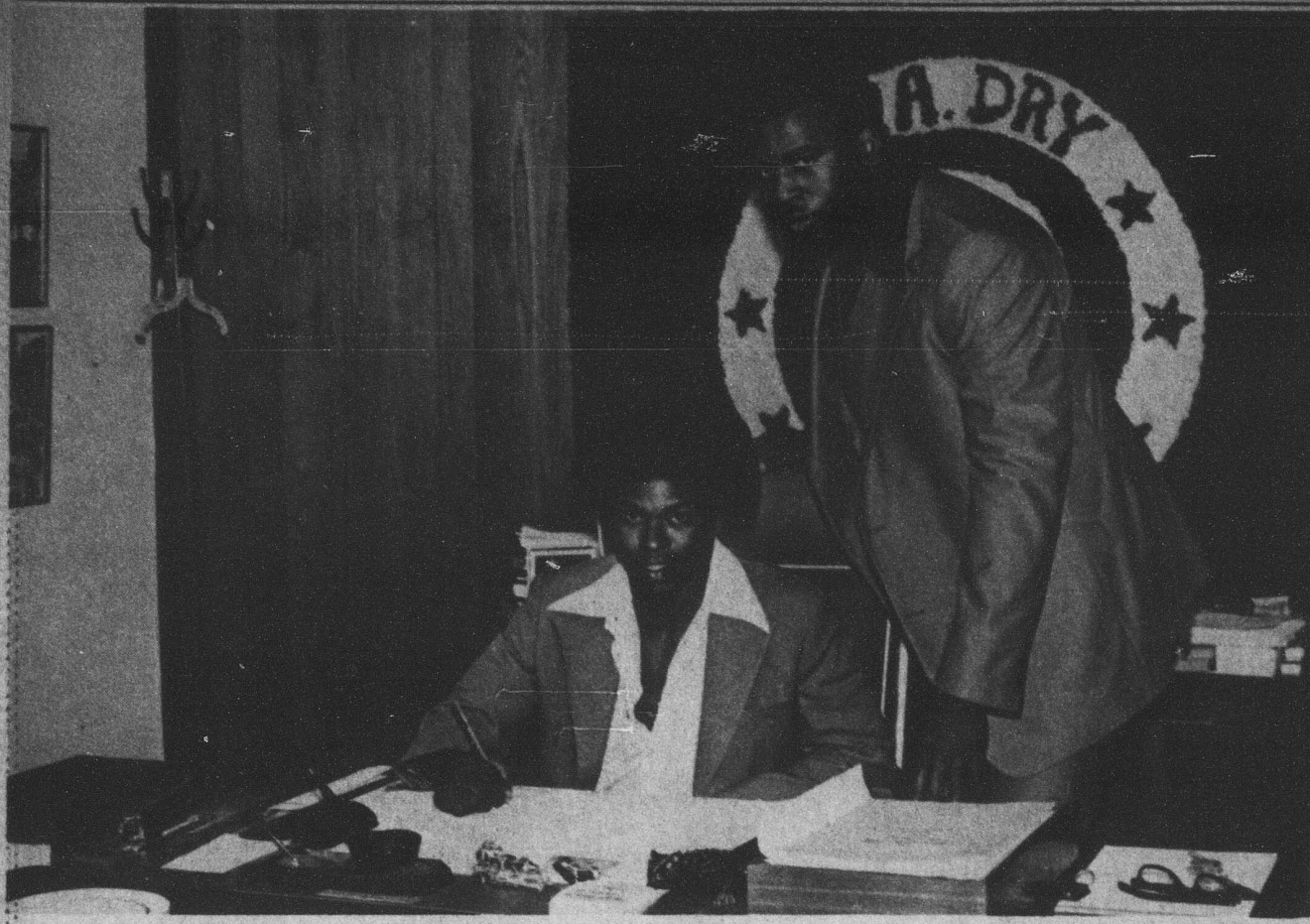
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283-7061 DONNA DAVIS Metro 267-6021



FIRST TO SIGN — Paul Jones is shown signing his letter of intent to TCU with high school teammate Joel McVea standing behind him. The two were the first to sign in what could be TCU's best recruiting year.

Cougs bomb TCU 87-59

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

It was the same song, seventh verse for TCU Tuesday night in Houston.

The Frogs suffered their seventh straight Southwest Conference setback, this time to the Cougars 87-59.

"Everybody comes in against us with all the confidence in the world," said a beleaguered TCU coach Jim Killingsworth. "We're down."

In the first four and a half minutes of the game, the Frogs showed signs of upsetting Houston for the second time this season.

With the Cougars starting in a man-to-man defense, TCU bolted out to a 10-4 lead.

But Houston coach Guy Lewis called a timeout and had his troops go back on the floor in a 2-3 zone.

With the defensive switch, the Cougars exploded to a 18-12 lead and never looked back.

"The first time we have to adjust offensively, we're in trouble," said Killingsworth. "When a team goes from a man to a zone, that's it."

"We'll play pretty good against one defense, but not two."

In one eight minute span of the first half, Houston outscored the Frogs 25-7. That offensive spree gave the Cougars a 29-17 lead with 6:51 to go in the half.

Houston led 39-25 at the intermission.

The Cougars outrebounded TCU 35-16 in the first half alone. When the Frogs beat Houston 71-69 earlier in Fort Worth, TCU won the battle of the boards 48-34.

The Cougars finished with 49 rebounds, the Frogs pulled down 30.

Houston's cousin tandem of Juice and Rob Williams did their usual trick, so one and two in Houston scoring.

Juice led all scorers with 20 points, hitting 9 of 14 shots from the field, while Rob tossed in 19, connecting on 8 of 14.

They got a few easy baskets off us," said Rob. "TCU is a good team against a man-to-man, but against a zone they don't play good at all."

"They're kind of shaky."

TCU, who dropped only 37 percent of their shots, went scoreless for a seven minute span in the second half.

After that draught finally ended, the Cougars, who shot 50 percent, had themselves a 20-point lead, 54-34.

"It seems like we've given up," said Jon Mansbury, who, with Decker Johnson, led TCU in scoring with 13 points.

"When we get down by 10 or 12, we lack intensity," he said.

"If they wanna win another one this year," Killingsworth said, "it's up to them."

Frog dribbles — The Frogs, whose chances of escaping the SWC cellar darkened with each loss, are now 2-12 in conference play and 7-16 overall.

Olympic games add new stars

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — As the first competition of the XIII Winter Olympics began Tuesday, the U.S. hockey team managed a 2-2 tie with Sweden thanks to a goal by defenseman Bill Baker with 27 seconds left. Canada, Czechoslovakia, Romania, the Soviet Union and Poland posted first-round hockey victories.

Meanwhile, Lake Placid was beset by a comical transportation foulup that almost immobilized the town on the day before the opening ceremonies.

Hockey was the only event on the competition schedule Tuesday and Baker saved the American squad

with his 55-foot slap shot when Sweden appeared to have the game under control. Baker took a pass from Buzz Schneider and powered his blast past goalie Pelle Lindbergh. Dave Silk scored the other U.S. goal with 28 seconds left in the second period.

"Hey. We're happy," U.S. Coach Herb Brooks said after the tie, which gave the United States a point in the Blue Division of the round-robin Olympic competition. "It's a big point for us, but it's a long week."

For the Americans, the week con-

tinues Thursday with a game against Czechoslovakia — the other team in the Blue Group he feels his club must beat to keep alive hopes for a ninth hockey medal to go with one gold (1960 at Squaw Valley, Calif.), six silvers and a bronze.

"The manner in which we got the point — our goalie off the ice, the final minute of play, we were lucky," he said, noting he had pulled goalie Jim Craig for an extra skater in an effort to tie the contest. "If we had lost the point in the final seconds, I would feel exactly the way Coach (Bengt) Ohlson (of Sweden) does."

TCU recruiting could be strong

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

It started a little late, but the TCU football program began what could be its best recruiting season ever Wednesday morning when Paul Jones and Joel McVea, both of Fort Worth Eastern Hills High, penned their names to a Southwest Conference letter of intent to TCU.

The festivities, which were to begin at 8 a.m. sharp, were delayed 20 minutes when Jones and McVea arrived late because of car trouble.

TCU coach F. A. Dry, who was wondering if some other school had headed the pair off at the pass, showed a sigh of relief when the

Highlander tandem walked into his office and signed their SWC letter of intent.

"Us and half the world went after him," said Dry of the 6-4 218 Jones who has 4.7 speed in the 40.

"He was considered an outstanding prospect until he was felled by a knee injury his junior year," he said, "but he made a comeback this year."

"He showed flashes of the past," Dry added. "He's a great, big, fast back. He's similar to James Hadnot (of Texas Tech), he's like nobody we have."

"He's one of the better offensive line prospects," he said of the 6-5 280 McVea. "He's one of the larger

more mobile linemen.

"He came into his own this year," Dry said of McVea's All-District performance in '79. "He played much, much better as the year went along."

Both players said that they chose TCU because it was a "good school."

At press time TCU had also recruited: Steve Little, defensive tackle; Reginald Cottingham, defensive back; John Preston, defensive back; Joe Young, defensive end; L. C. Hubbard, running back; L. B. Washington; Leonard Thomas, quarterback; Mike Johnson, tight end; Allanda Smith, defensive back; Lionel Williams, linebacker.

Live Entertainment
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Hankamer School of Business
Baylor University
Waco 76703 817/755-1211

Res to

BY CHRIS KEL
Staff Writer

A resolution members to s discrimination introduced in meeting Thurs also discourage functions of organizations t an integrated m

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BY ANNE STAB
Staff Writer

The TCU An Mortar Board f members f

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Mortar Board organization t

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By NATALIE HI
Staff Writer

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