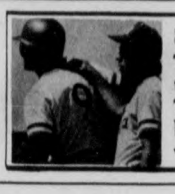
Wednesday, March 28, 1984

TCU Daily Skiff



Slowing down
The Horned Frog baseball team lost three games to Texas A&M last week after beating Texas Tech the weekend before. See Page 5.

Money gap
Rich kids and poor kids miss a lot by not understanding each other. See Page 2.

No winner seen in Salvadoran election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) –Bickering among election officials stalled the vote counting, but moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte and rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson appear headed for a runoff in their bitter contest for the presidency of El Salvador.

A runoff will be required if no candidate gets a majority of the vote from Sunday's election, and by Duarte's own count, that won't happen.

The first round of balloting was seen all along as a showdown between Duarte and d'Aubuisson, who differ sharply on how to end a civil war that has claimed more than 50,000 lives and shattered the nation's economy.

In the absence of an official tally, only Duarte's Christian Democratic Party was providing unofficial election returns, and these figures showed him without a majority.

The official results were delayed by squabbling within the Central Election Council, a supposedly nonpartisan supervisory agency.

By 8 p.m. Monday, not a single vote from the 6,598 ballot boxes had been officially counted. Asked when tabulating would begin, council vice president Roberto Meza Delgado replied, "I haven't an idea."

If neither Duarte nor d'Aubuisson received a majority, a runoff would be required by law within 45 days of the first election, May 9 at the latest.

D'Aubuisson, 40, who has been linked to right-wing death squads, has said he would never talk with the leftist rebels who have been waging war against the government for 4½ years, vowing instead to crush them militarily.

A cashiered army major, d'Aubuisson is founder and leader of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance party.

Duarte, 58, favors dialogue with the insurgents, and has said his government would represent all factions of the divided nation.

So deep is the rift between Duarte and d'Aubuisson that some U.S. officials fear a victory by either man will heighten tension to such an extent that new political violence or even a coup attempt might result.

Sunday's election was marred by bureaucratic foulups and rebel interference that prevented thousands from voting.

In one attack Sunday, 35 miles northeast of San Salvador at Tejutepeque, guerrillas killed 30 soldiers. The regional military commander, Lt. Col. Carlos Alfredo Rivas, said it appeared some of the troopers were slain after they were captured.

Jorge Roche, a Salvadoran who works for the election council and helped set up the voting process, noted the agency had only five weeks to prepare for the balloting after the legislature approved the election law in February.

He said there was not enough time to work out many of the details, such as locating polling places.

One school earmarked as a polling place had been taken over by a nearby army garrison and was walled off from the street, he said.

He added: "Voters arrived and couldn't find the building."

Students can party while helping others

By Erin Young
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday night is a time for TCU students to party together and help send some kids to camp.

The Tarrant County Epilepsy Foundation, TCU Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring an all-campus party to benefit the foundation. The party will be held at the Texas and Pacific Railroad Station next to the main post office in downtown Fort Worth.

The idea to include the TCU Greek System in the fund-raiser came from Mama's Pizza, which was working with the foundation on some benefit projects. It was suggested that the all-campus party be presented as an all-Greek service project.

"This is a follow-up to our project last year where all of the fraternities and sororities got together and painted several low-income houses," said Jim Bob Foster, IFC representative in charge of the fund-raiser.

All money collected during the evening will go directly toward helping the more than 20,000 people in Tarrant County who suffer from some form of epilepsy.

"The Greek community has a great impact on the school," said Ann Landwehr, executive vice president of the foundation. "We thought that they would be the best ones to get our name out and get the best response."

Foster hopes to boost ticket sales by asking all of the fraternities and sororities to sell at least 25 tickets within their group. A private party at the Budweiser Hospitality Room will be given to the fraternity or sorority with the most ticket sales.

Tickets can be bought from any fraternity or sorority social chairman or at a booth in front of the main cafeteria through March 29. The tickets are $5 in advance, $7 at the door and include free beer, soft drinks and snacks in addition to door prizes. Music for the evening will be provided by The Artists.

Budweiser will provide the beer and many of the door prizes, including coolers and jackets. Other door prizes have been donated by local merchants, such as Clyde Campbell, The Brass Station, The Foot Locker, Marvin Electronics and several local restaurants.

"We're getting more and more prizes every day," said Landwehr. "The merchants are responding in a very positive way."

"We're trying to send some kids to camp that ordinarily wouldn't get a chance to go," said Landwehr. "Fort Worth was first in the nation to provide a camp for kids with seizure problems, and now there are five or six across the country."

A goal of $2,000 has been set for the fund-raiser. According to Landwehr, last year's fund-raiser was successful, but it was held during the summer and students were unable to get involved. "It's a really worthwhile cause," said Landwehr.

Both Landwehr and Foster are hoping for a big turnout for the event. "It's a dynamite deal having to pay only $5 for all the beer, cokes and food you can put away," said Landwehr.

PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING: Senior Wayne Owen, a radio/TV/film major, watches the Tuesday morning rain fall from inside Beasley Hall. Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy.

President of Guinea dies in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) –President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, a black African Marxist who led his country to independence in 1958, died on an operating table after a 5,000-mile flight for emergency surgery on his deteriorated aorta.

Sekou Toure, 62, was rushed to the Cleveland Clinic early Monday on a special plane arranged by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia after a team of four physicians from the clinic examined him in Guinea on Saturday, clinic spokesman Frank Weaver said Tuesday.

The flight to the famous U.S. heart clinic, which has treated many other heads of state, was required because the African leader's health was failing, Weaver said. The decision was made after consultation with physicians for King Hassan II of Morocco.

When Sekou Toure arrived at the hospital, massive internal bleeding was discovered from an aneurysm in the aorta, the main blood vessel from the heart, Weaver said.

He said doctors had to replace the aorta from the heart to the abdomen in an operation that began at 10 a.m. Monday.

"He was in serious condition when he arrived, and the decision was made immediately to operate," Weaver said. After the aorta was replaced, internal bleeding continued.

Sekou Toure was pronounced dead at 3:23 p.m. Monday, according to Weaver.

In Guinea, Prime Minister Lansana Beavogui announced the death of Sekou Toure over Radio Conakry Tuesday, and the ruling Guinean Democratic Party met in emergency session.

Sekou Toure was a founding member in 1946 of the African Democratic Rally, an umbrella group of West African parties seeking independence from France.

He was widely admired by militant Africans for his often stormy anti-colonial posturing, but critics were shocked by his ruthless communist-style dictatorship. His years in power were marked by economic paralysis and bloody purges in reprisal for countless plots against his rule.

Sekou Toure came to power in 1958 when President Charles de Gaulle offered France's colonies in Africa a choice between partial autonomy in a French community or full independence.

When a referendum was held, Guinea cast the lone vote for immediate independence. Sekou Toure's defiance of France was explained in his remark, "We prefer poverty in liberty to riches in slavery."

Guinea became independent on Oct. 2, 1958.

New electric company seeks increase in rates

AUSTIN (AP) –The staff of the Public Utility Commission has urged a state hearing examiner to dismiss Texas Utilities Electric Co.'s request for a $304 million rate increase.

Eddie Pope, staff attorney for the PUC, asked for the dismissal in a strongly worded petition that repeatedly criticized the new company for allegedly violating previous commission orders and fashioning its rate case to emphasize costs and mask company savings.

TUEC was created three months ago by the merger of Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Electric Services Co., and Texas Power & Light Co. Its rate increase request was filed March 9.

Hearing examiners Angela DeMerle and Mary McDonald gave the company until April 6 to reply in writing to Pope's request for a dismissal.

On Monday, TUEC officials reacted to the unexpected and rare attack from the PUC staff by charging that the commission that regulates utilities was suddenly applying new rules in their case that had not been applied in other cases.

"It seems very unusual," said Eddie Walton, a TUEC vice president. "It seems like we're getting into an era of people trying to decide what's best for the public interest by dealing in technicalities instead of getting down, like we always have, to 'Let's determine this case on the merits of the case.'"

Pope said the company had based its request entirely on old data gathered before the merger. He said the PUC had specifically ordered the company to disclose, in its first rate case, any savings resulting from the merger that could be passed on to customers.

Hart's wins surprising

By Brent Chesney
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Who is Gary Hart? Political experts want to know.

Can this man, who started a political surge with an impressive second place finish in Iowa, carry on and win the coveted Democratic nomination for president of the United States?

Colorado Senator Gary Hart is a man who has climbed to the top. Donald Jackson, chairman of the political science department at TCU, said, "I feel that the key is that the other Democratic candidates either are not plausible candidates, or they tend to be on the boring side."

Jackson also said Hart's mannerisms are similar to former president John Kennedy's. "Whether that's copying, I can't say. He's a youngish person with good physical appeal, reasonably articulate, coming from off the wings and I think that has as much to do with it as anything," Jackson added.

Hart has done well, especially on "Super Tuesday" where 511 delegates were at stake. He won Florida, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Nevada and Washington state.

"Super Tuesday helped both men and they're both in there together. It's not going to be over with all at once, they're going to go for some time," Jackson said.

The fight has continued with Mondale winning in Arkansas and winning a close one in Mississippi, but Hart carried a strong 30 percent of the Arkansas vote, surging a little more in the South than expected. The "Super Week" tallies shown in the all-important delegate race had Mondale receiving 275 for the week with Hart getting 230 and Jesse Jackson receiving 50.

Mondale did win Illinois and Michigan, crucial states in the campaign. Yet Hart was right in there and as Donald Jackson said, this one isn't over for a while, as Hart showed by recently winning Montana, a state that he campaigned only in by television.

Donald Jackson said that he didn't think a split in the Democratic Party would hurt it so strongly that it would not be able to pull back together after the convention and make a run at defeating president Reagan. "I don't think that the party is particularly split. This is just normal politics," the professor said.

However, there is the possibility that the split may become so large that no one gets the 1,967 delegates to be nominated. Donald Jackson said that a deadlock convention is a possibility, which prompts the question, what happens then?

Donald Jackson said, "If no one has a majority, then brokering begins, and if neither candidate's delegates switch, then one either strikes a deal with the other, or they go to someone else." Who could that someone else be? The political science professor Jackson suggests Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Gary Hart, a man who has surged, fallen back and come back again is a man that Donald Jackson said should win the nomination. From there, he said, "Between Hart and Reagan, I'd have to say it's a coin flip."

At home and around the World

■National

Questions arise over nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) –New disclosures about the ability of miles of vital pipes to withstand an earthquake may delay again the startup of a California atomic power plant that has played center stage in the battle over nuclear power.

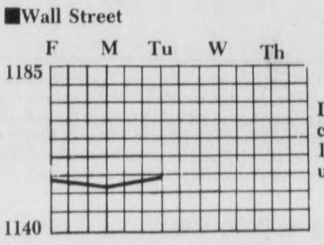
The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's chairman, Nunzio Palladino, said after the disclosures Monday from the agency's leading expert on pipe stress that he still wanted a vote on Tuesday whether to allow the Diablo Canyon plant to fire up its 1,084-megawatt Unit 1 reactor.

But others on the five-member government commission indicated they may not be ready to vote in the wake of the new report citing 47 possible violations of NRC regulations concerning the pipes.

The agency already has been embarrassed at least once by the $4.9 billion plant near San Luis Obispo and owned by Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the nation's largest electric utility.

In September 1981 the commission approved an operating license to allow the plant to start up. But it suspended the permit two months later after finding that blueprints for the structural supports for Diablo Canyon's twin reactors had been reversed.

■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1154.31 up 1.37

■National

Eruption continues at Mauna Loa

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) –The world's largest active volcano continued pumping out 1 million cubic meters of lava an hour, but rivers of the molten rock posed no threat to people or property.

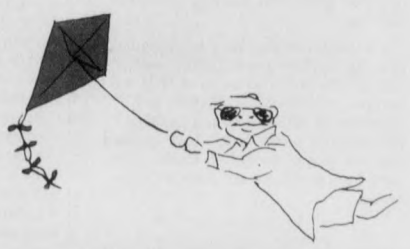
Molten rock was fountaining 50 to 100 feet into the air Monday along a 300-foot-long vent at the 9,400-foot level of the volcano, said Reggie Okamura, a staff geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

The longest flow, an eight-mile river of liquid rock with a front edge measuring 900 to 1,200 feet across, was traveling to the northeast at about 500 feet per hour, Okamura said.

It was that flow that knocked down a main power line that linked generators in Hilo, the state's second largest city, with the other side of the island. Service was not interupted, however, because Hawaii Electric Light Co. rerouted power through alternate lines Sunday night.

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high near 60 and winds of 20-30 mph.



OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I haven't seen anything worthwhile yet that you didn't have to fight for.
–Clinton Manges, Texas rancher and oilman

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Sometimes I read a book with pleasure and detest the author.
–Jonathan Swift

CAMPUS

By Donald Graves

Lives of the wealthy are incomplete

"Rich kids."

We all know them, see them on campus and, from time to time, maybe have a brief interaction with them. Stories often tell of more bad interactions than good ones, however, and the usual reaction includes such words as "spoiled brat."

I have no personal grievances against anyone who is rich, but that's probably because I don't have any friends who are rich, or crazy enough to tell an indebted friend they are. It is not my intention to insult my wealthy fellow TCU students, or those around the nation who are bored to death with their lavish lifestyle. Quite to the contrary, I'm very interested in exploring their world and hopefully clearing up some of the myths and true incidents that are a part of their lives.

My first problem was how I would categorize who is considered rich. Naturally, there are a lot of people who are living comfortably, yet don't consider themselves rich. In essence, the question is probably, "What makes a rich kid rich?" The logical answer would be rich parents, or as I like to call them, "very productive parents."

It is important to mention that those who flaunt their imaginary riches are like candles on top of a cake which should be blown out to let the cake's flavor speak for itself. The issues of how much money you have or how much capital your father owns aren't always of significance. Rather, what counts is the way the rich interact with the less affluent majority.

Many things make up the composition of a wealthy person and it should be fair to say they didn't all become rich overnight. We base our perceptions of the rich mainly on the way they communicate with the lower classes. This is odd to me, since the truly rich rarely communicate directly with the lower classes. Not that it's any fault of their own, but the rich know little about the poor.

If all these things are at least partially correct, then it should be understandable why a rich kid can't relate to a poor kid. Robert Cole, a child psychiatrist, expressed his view in this way: "Each child is influenced by certain social, racial, cultural or religious traditions, or thoroughly idiosyncratic ones–a given family's tastes, sentiments, ideals."

At a very young age, rich kids are taught and exposed to things that greatly affect their adult lives. Most of their parents feel that it's important for their children to realize they're living a good life and to expect nothing less in the future. I concur with that. But to know things are always within a credit card's reach shelters the kid from a more realistic world outside the family structure. In a typical childhood, survival, sports, fun and happiness of a different type are stressed. In the affluent family, however, money and power are the food for thought.

The American society is based on freedom and individual rights. Everyone is entitled to some of the riches our economy boasts, even though some would say that there is no one to blame for your misfortune but yourself. There is nothing wrong with being rich–the world has its portion of kind-hearted wealthy people, as well. I believe, however, that the rich kids live a rewarding yet incomplete life.

I'm not suggesting every kid should spend time in a poverty-stricken environment, but the world is the largest classroom and sometimes the cruelest. Rich kids are individuals who must eventually pull their own strings. Just as racial slurs are blurted out without thought, so are character judgments based on economic standing.

It's only when we take time to understand that we see more than the surface reveals. My first impression of TCU was a preppie, rich school for the sons and daughters of millionaires and wealthy businessmen. Since then, I have realized that rich people are indeed human, too. They have problems and pains in life as we do.

Graves is a junior economics/journalism major

EDITORIAL

'Lefties' are an ignored minority on campus

Picture this: A student walks into a classroom and plops down in a desk, bracing for a test that is about to be handed out. After said exams are distributed, the student makes every effort to prove to the instructor that knowledge has been gained from the class. As the test drags on, this student becomes more and more uncomfortable–he is a left-handed person sitting in a right-handed desk.

This could be one of many left-handed students at TCU. This situation could happen at any time, in any classroom on campus. Finding a left-handed desk in a classroom is virtually impossible. In some buildings, it *is* impossible.

There are several buildings on campus without a "lefty" desk in them. The Moudy Building, for example, is guilty of this oversight. However, it does have the minimum luxury of desk tops that can be folded up to accommodate those who want to relax, put their notebooks on their laps, sleep or *even* those who are left-handed.

A tour of other buidings will reveal even worse conditions for those who are of the "leftist persuasion." A person would be hard-pressed to find any left-handed desks. It was rumored that at one time there were two or three left-handed desks in the basement of the Bailey Building. This rumor turned out to be true, but the desks have since disappeared.

Reed Hall is one of the best buildings on campus for lefties. In some classrooms, tables take the place of desks. At these tables, left-handed students can spread as far to the left as space, or their neighbor, will permit.

Without a proper desk to sit in, a student can become cranky, develop back and neck cramps, take sloppy notes, or even lose interest in a lecture. If a test is being conducted, these pains can cut down on the concentration needed for the test.

There *are* remedies to this problem. Students can do the aforementioned and put their notes in their lap; they can suffer through the class period and then do the twist all the way across campus to relieve the pain; they can sit on the floor; they can use the desk next to them–even if there is somebody in it–or they can even skip class to avoid excess pressure to the lower back and neck.

Apparently, the plight of lefties is not known among the higher echelon of the university. When Howard Wible, vice chancellor of student and administrative services, was asked about the lack of left-handed desks, he replied, "Is there one?"

Right-handed people frequently fail to consider the needs of the left-handed community.

The continuation of such treatment will make these people feel like a minority–that have been *left* out. Imagine what right-handed people would feel like if all they found in class were left-handed desks.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

LETTERS

Thanks for work of love

On Saturday, March 24, we had the joyous experience of delivering to the Kickapoo village of Eagle Pass, Texas, 12 *tons* of food and clothing–a large part of which was given by TCU students.

The happiness on the faces and in the hearts of the Kickapoo people, from the smallest children to the oldest grandmothers, was a sight we seldom see and one which touched our hearts deeply. The tribal elders asked us to convey their deepest thanks to all of you for your work of love on their behalf.

We visited the new land which we hope will soon be their homeland, thanks to the concern and efforts of people like yourselves. The grass and trees were already green and the bright promise of hope was everywhere. We pray that you will continue in the shared effort to make this hope become a reality, and that the homeland for which these people have patiently waited for more than 150 years will soon be theirs.

We are now beginning a new food and clothing drive which we plan to deliver to the Little Heart Campground during the week between May graduation and the beginning of the Summer semester. We extend an invitation to you, not only to share in this drive, but to plan to come with us at this time to Eagle Pass and visit with the forgotten people, the Kickapoo. We assure you that you cannot go and visit the Little Heart and come away the same person that you were before.

Again, thank you for sharing in the work of love, and we hope that you will continue to share. Peace.

–Larry J. Crocker
–John C. Callison
–Deborah Fuller
Brite Divinity School

TCU Daily **Skiff**

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Susan Shields, *Editor*

Tim Rush, *Advertising Manager*

WIRE

Devil becomes newest media moneymaker

By Hugh A. Mulligan

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) –As conversations go, this one–right in the middle of Lent–was the very devil.

"Whatever became of Lucifer?" asked the Shakespeare scholar, who was also a retired high school teacher and knew a lot about hell-raisers. "You don't hear much about him anymore. He's not even mentioned in the Bible."

Hell's bells, the speaker had a point there. Lucifer doesn't even get a bad press these days since Hollywood discovered the profits of demonology and some of the trendier theologians of the post-Vatican II era put perdition on hold. The vogue now is to bid the devil take the hin'most, as the poet Robert Burns advised.

The Prince of Darkness, who used to be called the Prince of Light, has fled from the pulpit and can only be found these days in bestselling Gothic novels and telephone booth-sized cinemas featuring "creature features."

When's the last time you heard a good hellfire and brimstone sermon of the incendiary sort that brought a cold sweat to the forehead of young James Joyce, or thundered from the pulpit of the Whaleman's chapel on Johnnycake Hill in New Bedford, Mass., where Herman Melville was launching the Pequod in pursuit of the malevolent Great White Whale?

But to get back to the lady's question, Lucifer actually is mentioned in the Bible in a terrifying passage in Isaiah. The prophet applies the name Lucifer to Nebuchadnezzar, the proud but later humbled king of Babylon who destroyed the temple at Jerusalem and terraced his palace roof with one of the wonders of the ancient world, the hanging gardens of Babylon.

"Take up this taunt-song against the King of Babylon," cries Isaiah. "How art thou fallen from Heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning."

Some new-wave theologians, as an article in the Jesuit magazine *America* recounted, now preach salvation for all, even the most unrepentant monsters in history, on the theory that an all merciful Almighty could have it no other way. Damnation is an obsolete concept, and the Last Judgment will be a disappointment only to hellfire preachers and devil worshipers.

Mulligan is an AP special correspondent

LITES

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) –Col. Robert Ettinger, the first Air Force test pilot to fly the F-16 fighter, predicted the plane he launched from 25 feet above the floor in Building 12 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base would do six half loops and deliver an inverted landing.

It did–and he proved he had the "Wright Stuff."

Ettinger, deputy director of the office that manages the continuing development of the F-16 program, had said all along that his craft would win the 7th Annual Paper Airplane Contest.

His entry, made of office paper, tape, paper clips and a thin piece of balsa wood, resembled the original Wright Brothers' flyer.

He named it "Wright Stuff." And when it came in first over 14 other contestants in three of four categories–endurance, aerobatics and design–he was quick to give the Dayton brothers credit.

"It's an excellent design," said Ettinger. "It's hard to improve on."

The paper planes were launched Monday from a balcony on the second floor of the rotunda in Building 12, where the F-16 program is based.

With all its loops and fancy landing, Ettinger's craft drew the biggest applause in the aerobatics competition.

But Lt. Jerry Howe, who placed first in the only other category, got the biggest laugh of the day.

The accuracy competition was to go to the entry which landed closest to the center of the floor. Howe crumpled up his plane into a wad and threw it–to a perfect bull's-eye.

With a $4 entry fee, proceeds from the competition benefited the Air Force Assistance Fund, a charity which helps needy Air Force families.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) –Lawmakers in Idaho are betting that even a donkey can raise money for the state.

Legislation signed into law Monday authorizes Idaho residents to bet on mule races, much as they do on horses now.

TCU student to compete for national office

By Helena Foret
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Although Cindy Forney's petite features, soft voice and friendly smile are not the typical characteristics of an officer, the junior kinesiology student at TCU was selected little colonel on Feb. 18 at the Angel Flight area convention in San Angelo. In April, Forney will attend Angel Flight's national convention in Tucson, Ariz., to compete for the office of little general.

Forney is a member of TCU's Angel Flight, a service organization that supports the objectives of the U.S. Air Force. Forney said she chose to become a member of Angel Flight because she wanted to learn more about the Air Force. "I've learned a lot, and all the people are just great," she said.

Before being selected little colonel, Forney was elected little major by TCU's Arnold Air Society, an honorary society within the Air Force ROTC that is made up of cadets.

"Little major is the protocol officer for the Arnold Air Society. Each school has one little major," Forney said.

Forney said her primary duties as little major are "to act as a liaison between the corps, the Arnold Air Society and the Air Force when there is a problem and to act as protocol adviser for military functions."

Forney said little majors compete for the title of little colonel each year at Angel Flight's area convention. "Little colonel is on an area level. Right now I'm in charge of all eight schools in Texas that have Angel Flights," Forney said.

During the competition for little colonel, each little major must go in front of an interview group. "They ask questions about military protocol, Air Force history and Angel Flight history. They also ask questions about current events and our ideas about Angel Flight," Forney said.

Each little major must also submit a packet. "In the packet, we include a one-page essay on why we want to be little colonel and ideas we'd like to incorporate into Angel Flight, a sheet about our outside participation and our grade point average," Forney said.

Forney said her duties as little colonel will be to communicate with the other seven area schools, to act as a protocol officer and as a liaison between little majors and the little general, who performs duties similar to the little colonel but on a national level.

"Some of my goals as little colonel are to promote more communication throughout the area and to make the schools more cohesive. I'd also like to travel to each school, because they each have their own problems," Forney said.

Forney said that as far as she knows, there has never been a little colonel from TCU. "At least not in the last five years," she said.

Cindy Forney

PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

GOOD MOVE: Lori Hieff, left, measures Alane Shipman's skin folds as part of Monday's Nutrition Fair, sponsored by the Student Dietetic Association.

Around Campus

■Artist exhibiting sculpture
Sculptural installations by Waco artist Patricia Tillman are on display in the Student Center Gallery today through April 20. Tillman has had one-person exhibits at several universities and galleries throughout Texas. Student Center Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

■Tennis team to face Baylor
The TCU tennis team will play Baylor University today at 1:30 p.m. at the Lard Tennis Center. Admission is $2, free with TCU ID.

■UT professor to discuss political economy
Lloyd Dumas, University of Texas professor of political economy, will lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141N. Dumas will discuss the economic effects of moving from military spending to civilian investments and expenditures.

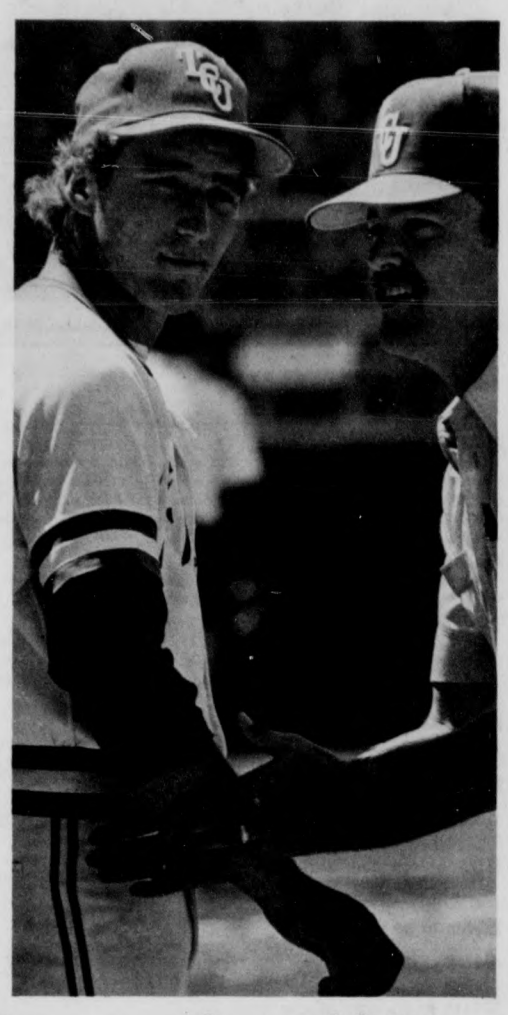
■Placement center to tape interviews
The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct interview video taping Thursday, March 29, at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

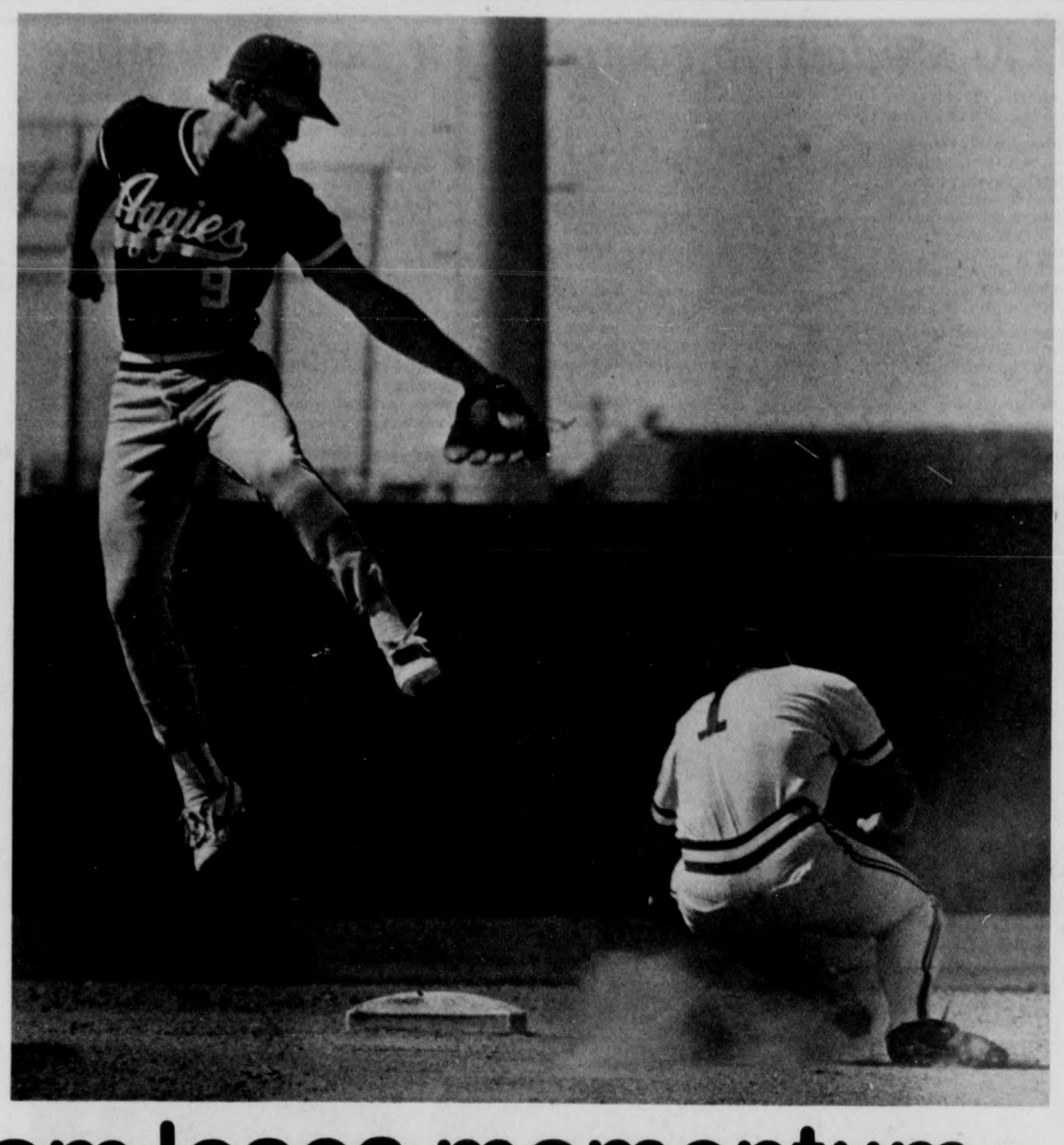
■Theatre TCU to present comedy
Theatre TCU will present the off-Broadway comedy, "The Dining Room," Thursday, March 29, at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Ed Landreth Hall Room B-6. Admission is free.

■Psychology club to meet
The Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall Room 214.

■Film to be shown
Maranatha Christian Fellowship will sponsor the movie "Greater Than Gold" Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Admission is free.

■ADA to sponsor bike-a-thon
The American Diabetes Association will sponsor a 14-mile round trip bike-a-thon April 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Trinity Park bike path. The bike-a-thon will start at the Tandy subway parking lot. Entry forms and sponsor sheets are available at the Student Center Information Desk, local Burger Kings and Stripling & Coxes and area banks. For more information, call 244-6079.





Baseball team loses momentum

By Peter Blackstock
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

After making its first three-game sweep in Southwest Conference play in nearly three years over Texas Tech, the Horned Frog baseball team lost three games to Texas A&M last weekend to even its SWC record at 3-3.

"We had two games that we could have easily won (against A&M)," said Coach Bragg Stockton. "We're still just trying to find ourselves, to solidify our fundamentals.

"This ball club has so many things to learn –not just execution of skills, but mentally and emotionally preparing itself. We can be a very good ball club, but we can be very average, too."

Against Tech on Saturday, March 17, TCU found itself behind in both games of a doubleheader before coming back to win each time. The Frogs were down 6-0 in the first game as the strong-hitting Red Raiders jumped all over TCU starter Kight Higgins in the first two innings.

Though TCU gradually caught up with the Raiders and tied the game at 7-7 in the bottom of the sixth, Tech scored two in the top of the seventh to seemingly doom the Frogs. But Donnie Millender hit a two-run shot to tie the game in the bottom half of the inning, and catcher Darrin Roberts drew a bases-loaded walk later in the inning to give TCU a 10-9 win.

After falling behind 2-0 in the second game, the Horned Frogs tied the game by scoring twice in the bottom of the fifth. Designated hitter Mike Ramsey then tripled to lead off the eighth and scored on a Tech error as TCU won the second game 3-2. Brian Ohnoutka went the distance for the Frogs, scattering seven hits over nine innings.

In the third game of the series, TCU fell behind 3-0 after Tech scored three unearned runs in the first two innings. However, the Frogs tied the game with three runs in the bottom of the second and then scored one run in each of the third, fifth and sixth innings for a 6-3 victory. Mickey Kazmierski picked up his third win of the season, allowing just six hits and striking out nine.

The team headed to Oklahoma during spring break for games with Oklahoma and Oklahoma City, but the game against the Sooners was snowed (yes, *snowed*) out. Against Oklahoma City, pitcher Bryan Ballantyne limited the Chiefs to one run while TCU gathered 13 hits in a 10-1 rout.

The Frogs then traveled to College Station for a doubleheader with the Aggies on Saturday, March 24, and a single game on Sunday.

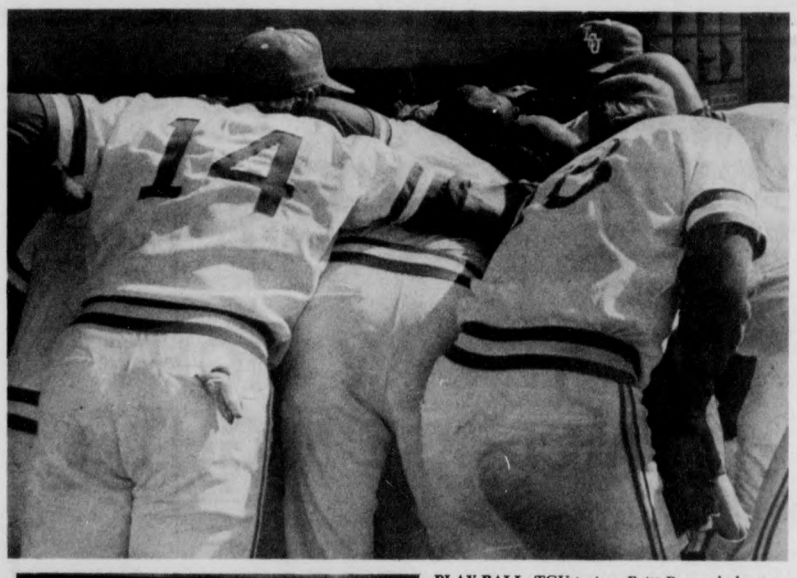
Saturday's doubleheader was almost identical to the twinbill against Tech a week earlier, except that TCU's role was reversed. After the Aggies rallied to tie the first game at 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth, TCU regained the lead with one run in the top of the seventh. However, the Frogs could not hold on as the Aggies scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to win 5-4.

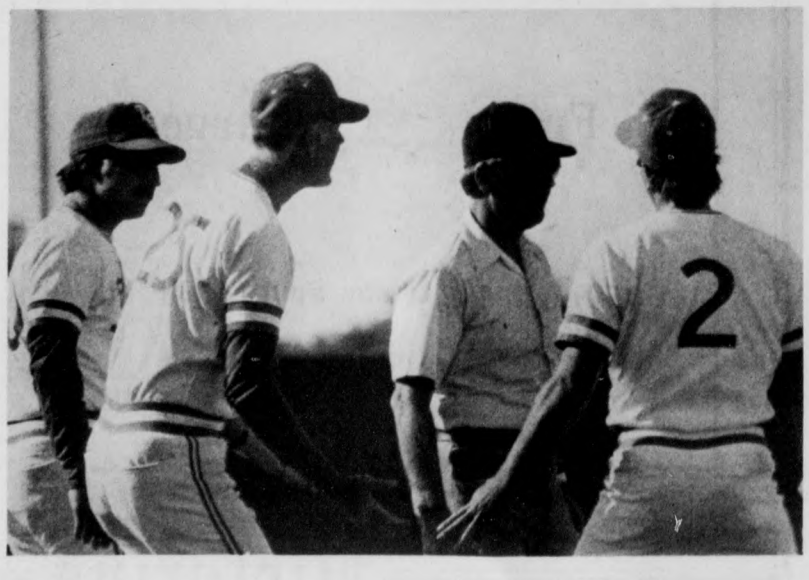
A&M also won the nightcap, again by just one run. TCU rallied from a 6-3 deficit with two runs in the bottom of the ninth, but the comeback was cut short when Roberts struck out with the bases loaded for the final out to give the Aggies a 6-5 decision.

A three-run homer by A&M's Mike Scanlin led a 16-hit Aggie attack as A&M completed its sweep of the Frogs on Sunday with a 10-1 win.

Stockton said that the team's greatest problem so far has been defense. "Our defense has just been killing us right now," said Stockton. "We thought it would be one of our strong points." The team committed 12 errors in the series against Tech and another eight against the Aggies.

Stockton says he plans to change the infield lineup to remedy the defensive situation. He said that shortstop Donnie Millender will be moved to third, Brent Barker will move from second to shortstop, and Steve Cottage will move into the open spot at second base.





PLAY BALL: TCU trainer Britt Brown helps to loosen up the arm of pitcher Brian Ohnoutka, who started Saturday (top left). A&M shortstop Rob Swain jumps for the ball as TCU catcher Darrin Roberts slides in safely Saturday at A&M (top right). Horned Frog Coach Bragg Stockton and assistant coach Dave Schmotzer argue a call while assistant coach John Herrick looks on (far right). TCU's John Fertitta backs his team up during a huddle Saturday (top). TCU baseball paraphernalia hangs in the Horned Frog dugout at A&M (right).

Photos by Donna Lemons

Sports

Frogs hoping for Oly bid

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

TCU swim Coach Richard Sybesma compared the Horned Frogs' past policy of partaking in Olympic swim trials to a major college athletic team not accepting an invitation to a coveted event.

"It's like a football team making a bowl game and then deciding not to take the team," Sybesma said. He was referring to the fact that TCU has never before taken any of its swimmers to the qualifying meet before the Olympic trials.

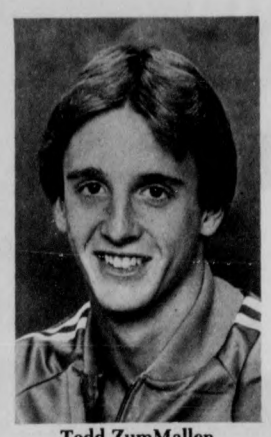
However, all that has changed this year. Monday night Sybesma and two of his top male swimmers–Mike Kubes and Todd ZumMallen–left for Indianpolis, Ind., to participate in the Phillips 66 U.S. Swimming National Championships, more commonly known throughout the aquatic community as the Senior Nationals.

Sybesma said that cost was the reason TCU never before took swimmers to the Senior Nationals. "This is kind of a bonus meet for us," Sybesma said. "It's pretty expensive. This is the first year we've elected to take people."

The Senior Nationals are a stepping stone to the Olympic trial meet, which will also be at Indianapolis at the end of June.

Swimmers at the Phillips 66 meet have to score a minimum time to qualify for the meet that will select the U.S. Olympic swimming team.

Mike Kubes



Todd ZumMallen

Today, ZumMallen will swim the 200-meter breast stroke in an effort to qualify. He finished ninth in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:04.39 in the Southwest Conference meet in Austin the first weekend in March.

Because this is an Olympic year (and Olympic events are measured in meters), the Senior National meet events will be swam in meters instead of yards, the usual collegiate swimming measurement.

ZumMallen needs a time of 2:24.79 to qualify for the Olympic trials in June. So while he has already swam a time that would appear to enable him to advance in the selection process for the U.S. team, that time was in yards and the qualifying time is in meters. A meter is 3.3 feet, so ZumMallen will actually be swimming 60 extra feet than he is normally accustomed.

He said that despite swimming the extra length, the meters will give him an advantage because of his 5-foot 9-inch frame.

"In a 100-meter race, there is only one turn," ZumMallen said. "There's three turns in a 100-yard race. The shorter you are, the slower your turns are. I feel real good (about the meet Wednesday). I'm just a total meter swimmer because I'm so small."

On Saturday, ZumMallen's teammate, Kubes, will be tested in the 100-meter breast stroke. Kubes finished 11th in the 100-yard breast stroke at the SWC meet with a time of 57.69. To qualify for the Olympic trials, he must clock in at 1:05.99 or better in the meter event.

While ZumMallen is accustomed to swimming meters, Kubes hasn't participated in metric events for some time. "I haven't swam meters in five years," Kubes said. "I'm anxious to go and see if I make cuts."

Sybesma said that no one from TCU has ever made the U.S. Olympic swim team. This year, according to Sybesma, 27 men and 24 women will be representing the United States in Los Angeles this summer.

Kubes said that he is excited about the competiton coming up this week in Indianapolis. "You're with the best in the world. Not everyone can say you swam against the best," Kubes said.

"Don't say swam against them (the best). Say swam with them. Or better yet, swam ahead of them," Sybesma said.

ND to meet Michigan in NIT championship

NEW YORK (AP) – Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps is still enjoying the Christmas present given to him by Irish football Coach Gerry Faust – wide receiver-turned-point guard Joe Howard.

Phelps went to the 5-foot-9-inch Howard as a last resort when the Irish lost their only point guards on the roster to academics and injury. Howard is still paying dividends and the latest is a trip to the championship game of the 47th National Invitation Tournament.

Notre Dame, 21-11, beat fellow independent Southwestern Louisiana 65-59 Monday night to advance to Wednesday's title game against Michigan. The Wolverines, 22-10, eliminated Virginia Tech 78-75 in the opening game of the semifinal doubleheader played before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 9,049.

Howard, who scored six points, 20 fewer than senior forward Tom Sluby, was the catalyst in a 15-6 Irish spurt over the final 6:07 that lifted Notre Dame into its second NIT championship game.

With Notre Dame leading 58-55, Ken Barlow of the Irish was called for an offensive foul that nullified a successful dunk. The Ragin' Cajuns came downcourt and Alonza Allen missed a jump shot that Howard rebounded. Nine seconds later, Howard fed Barlow for a three-point play and a six-point lead. Howard then made two free throws with 1:20 remaining and six seconds later he stole the ball as USL tried to get back in the game.

A couple of big points for Michigan also came from the free-throw line – two of sophomore center Roy Tarpley's 23 points for the night.

Cougars and Hoyas advance to Final Four, again

HOUSTON (AP) – The Houston Cougars will try to unlock the secret of shooting free throws this week as they prepare for their third straight trip to the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament.

The Cougars have reached the Final Four three straight years without being able to hit free throws consistently, including Sunday's 10 for 21 performance in a 68-63 victory over Wake Forest in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at St. Louis.

"Some nights we hit free throws and hit free throws and hit free throws and some nights we miss free throws and miss free throws," said guard Alvin Franklin, who hit five of his six free shots.

The Cougars missed what could have been crucial free throws in the closing minutes against the Deacons but their lone tower, Akeem Olajuwon, turned in a dominating performance with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Olajuwon hit 14 of 16 shots from the field for 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Although Olajuwon lifted his self-imposed vow of silence following Sunday's game, most of the talk was about the 7-foot Nigerian's performance.

Anthony Teachey, who tried to guard Olajuwon said: "He's the best center I've played against. Yes, that includes Ralph (Sampson). He's better than Ralph. He's strong inside and bigger than Ralph. He stays inside more than Ralph."

Asked how to beat Olajuwon, Teachey said, "If you're 8-5 you have a chance."

Young, Houston's most consistent scorer throughout the regular season, could not explain his sudden slump. He hit only 5 of 22 shots in the Midwest semifinals against Memphis State and was 7 of 18 against Wake Forest.

"Never in my life have I shot that poorly," Young said. "I don't know what the problem was. I just lost my technique. Maybe I was thinking about it too much.

"I need practice right now. I should have stayed out and practiced free throws when the game was over."

Young had two points at halftime. He finished with 15 points and hit only one of six free throws.

Georgetown, on its way to the second Final Four appearance in three years, will find itself in a rare position against Kentucky on Saturday – looking up at a bigger opponent.

But the Hoyas say the quickness that helped them set records for defense this season should be more than a match for the "Twin Towers" of Kentucky.

"Pressure (defense) has to be more of a factor for us now," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson.

Georgetown earned the trip to Seattle by beating Dayton 61-49 Sunday, and that was the most points the Hoyas have allowed in the postseason tournament.

"It won't be me against (7-1 Sam) Bowie or (6-11 Mel) Turpin," said 7-foot All-American center Patrick Ewing, named the top player in the West Regional. "It will be Georgetown against Kentucky. It will be team defense. That's the way we'll be looking at it."

Senior guard Gene Smith says the Hoyas aren't going to let Bowie and Turpin stop their march to a title.

"Our three objectives this year were to win the Big East Conference, to win the Big East tournament and the national championship," he said. "Two of those we accomplished, and the third is still our objective.

"Guards will be a major factor, but defense will be the major factor. Who can stop whom?" he said.

Smith will have the task of guarding Dickie Beal, the speedy guard who has paced the Wildcats since moving into the starting lineup a little more than 10 games ago.

"He's probably one of the quickest guards in college basketball," said Smith.

Georgetown players stayed on the West Coast, where they have been since traveling to the regionals two weeks ago. A team spokesman said the players would go to the Seattle area without returning to the Georgetown campus before Saturday's semifinal.

In Los Angeles, Thompson began preparing a strategy to offset the Kentucky inside strength.

Georgetown's win over Dayton did little to change the Hoyas' reputation as an overaggressive team, however. In the second half, power forward Michael Graham completed a scoring spree with a strong dunk and then slammed the Flyers' Sedric Toney to the floor.

Graham apologized to Toney for the incident, but critics say it is one of many involving the freshman from Washington, D.C. this season.