

TCU Daily Skiff

Swimming Frogs

The absence of men divers contributed largely to the swim team's loss to Texas A&M Saturday. See Page 6.



Green Chair prof

Philip Stevick, a visiting Green Chair prof, says he is fascinated by mirrors. See Page 5.



Area chamber opera festival graces TCU

By Gay Tumminello

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Chamber opera—an intimate form of opera that may run anywhere from four minutes to 2½—is the focus of the Southwest Chamber Opera Festival at TCU, which will be held today through Saturday.

"The chamber opera," explained Arden Hopkin, director of the TCU Opera Workshop, "is a music form dating to the end of the 18th century, when it fitted into court salons by virtue of using a small chorus and orchestra."

During the three-day festival—sponsored by the TCU Opera Workshop and the Fort Worth Opera—a dozen chamber operas will be performed by college opera

workshops from throughout the Southwest.

Hopkin said the festival is planned as a pilot project for other regional opera festivals, which could evolve into a national program similar to the American College Theater Festival.

Hopkin said the impetus for chamber opera in the 20th century is primarily a reaction against the excesses and expense of grand opera. It has been spurred on by the growth of college opera workshops, which must have operas that can be produced with limited funds and sung by less-than-mature voices.

About three-fourths of all chamber operas are an hour or less in length, Arden said. The longest opera to be

performed during the festival will last 75 minutes.

Internationally known opera impresario and commentator Boris Goldovsky will be the principal clinician for the festival, which is planned to coincide with the Fort Worth Opera performances of George Bizet's "Les Pecheurs des Perles" Nov. 18-20.

The all-new production is the opera's first with Dwight Bowes as general manager of the company.

Hopkin's association with Goldovsky, who will be serving as visiting Green Chair Professor of Opera at TCU, goes beyond the festival.

Hopkin, a TCU baritone, was a singer in Goldovsky's opera com-

pany in the '70s. And for two summers, he studied opera direction under Goldovsky at the Oglebay Opera in Wheeling, W. Va.

He also has directed the Southwest Opera Institute in Louisiana under Goldovsky's leadership.

The festival will begin today at 10 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, and opening ceremonies will follow at 10:30 a.m. with the workshop's production of Gustav Holst's "Savitri."

At 11:10 a.m. in the University Theatre, "Career Planning for Young American Singers" will be discussed by a panel of two of the festival's adjudicators—Arthur Schoep of Denton and Robert Gay of Albuquerque, N.M.—and TCU

alumnus William Walker, former Metropolitan Opera baritone and current Herndon Chair Professor of Opera at TCU.

Activities continue at 1:30 p.m. in the University Theatre, when Bowes will be the moderator for a panel discussion entitled, "A New Production from Scratch," involving the directorial staff of the Fort Worth Opera.

At 3 p.m., also in the University Theatre, Goldovsky and members of the TCU Opera Workshop will present a lecture/demonstration, "Staging an Operatic Scene."

At 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Goldovsky will present a lecture on the opera similar to the

intermission features he has delivered for many years on the Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera.

Friday's program will open with Walker's 10 a.m. master class for opera singers in the Moody Building recital hall. At 1:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth, Goldovsky will teach a master class on "Coaching an Opera Scene."

The University of Northwestern Louisiana will present "Captain Lovelock" by Duke at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth, followed by Tarrant County Junior College-Northeast's production of Weill's "Down in the Valley" at 4 p.m. in University Theatre.

Hunger problem is local issue also

By Steve Welch

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Declaring that "we can wipe out hunger in this country," the head of a nationally known group fighting hunger spoke to about 60 TCU students and faculty members Tuesday night.

Nancy Amidei is executive director of the Food Research and Action Center. FRAC is a non-profit organization that provides legal aid and information for groups fighting hunger in the United States, as well as conducting its own campaign against hunger.

Amidei was on campus for TCU's annual Hunger Week. She is touring Texas, visiting food banks and meeting with political leaders to discuss the hunger problem in Texas.

Sharing the stage with her were Mike Dodson of the political science department; Arlen Voldness of Fort Worth's Loaves and Fishes, a food

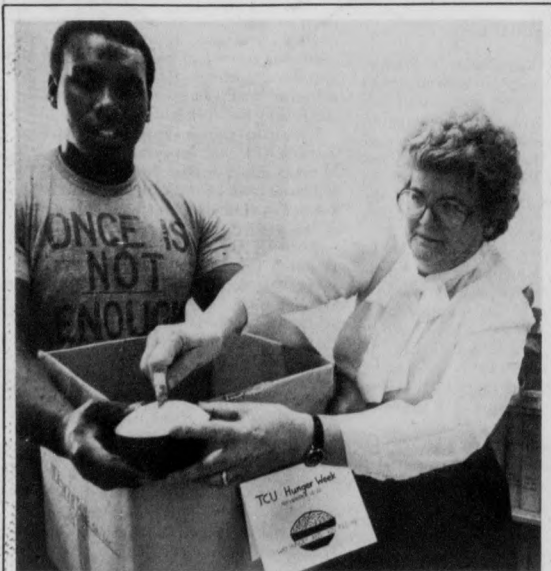
bank; and Shane McCoy, a TCU junior. The three led a discussion on hunger following Amidei's speech.

Amidei said that the number of people in the United States who don't have enough to eat has been on the increase for the last few years. At the same time, federal aid for food stamps and similar programs has been cut, she said.

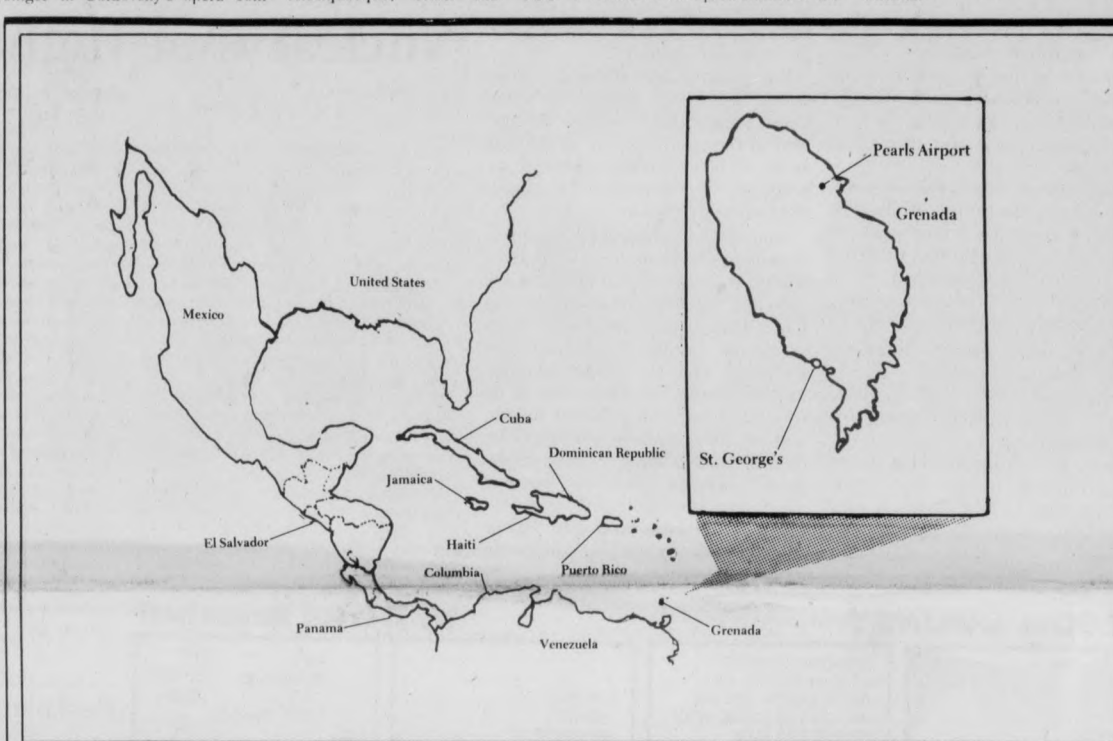
The new hunger problem was caused by the recession and high unemployment, Amidei said.

"All over the country, the evidence is coming in," she said. Government reports and those of private food groups show a sharp increase in the number of low-income households, she said. This has put a strain on food banks and soup kitchens across the country, which have to cope with the increased number of needy as well as fill the gap left by federal budget cuts, Amidei said.

See HUNGER, page 3



FOR THE HUNGRY: Garland Short and Eugenia Trinkle put money into a rice bowl. The money is being collected for hunger week. DONNA LEMONS / TCU Daily Skiff



Caribbean control not new issue

This is the second of a four-part series on foreign disputes in which the United States is directly involved. It is a simplification of the histories and conflicts of these countries, and an analysis of U.S. interests there.

By Jay Campbell

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In 1979, following a Marxist coup in Grenada, a Carter administration official told the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs:

"Grenada is symbolic of many of the problems we face in the region. We do not believe that Cuba is following some master plan for expanding its influence in the Caribbean. However, Cuba and the Soviets can see weakness and potential instability in the region as well as we can, and they may consider that significant

political and strategic gains are possible at little or no cost.

"There also appears to be a drawing together of young radicals and radical movements in the Caribbean, encouraged by the recent events in Grenada and perhaps also by Cuban leadership.

"Given its image as a revolutionary state and patron of revolutionaries, Cuba presumably feels a strong obligation to encourage young radicals and come to the aid of radical regimes which may come to power in the area."

The recent U.S.-led invasion of Grenada has focused attention on the Caribbean—an area barely known by most Americans, except as a vacation spot.

Despite the Caribbean's proximity to the United States, the average American is much more familiar with the history of our European neighbors than that of

our neighbors to the south.

The Caribbean includes not only the island chain that runs southeast from Florida to Venezuela, but also countries in South and Central America.

Guyana, Surinam and French Guiana, like many of their island neighbors, have only recently emerged as independent nations. Even along the eastern coast of Central America, a "Caribbean identity" exists.

But despite this sense of common identity, the Caribbean is an area of great diversity. The chief colonizers of the region were England, France, Spain and the Netherlands, and this is reflected in the languages and customs of the Caribbean.

Of course, customs are also shaped by a large black population, and East Indians and Chinese have settled in the area as

well. The original inhabitants have been absorbed by the dominant cultures, or in the case of some British and Dutch colonies, the natives were annihilated.

During the first 300 years of colonization in the Caribbean, competition between the European colonizers was fierce, with colonies frequently changing hands. St. Lucia is believed to have had as many as 10 changes of sovereignty.

England, France, Spain and the Netherlands dominated this competition, but colonial efforts were also made by Denmark, Sweden and Brandenburg Prussia. During the 19th century, the United States began asserting its influence in the Caribbean.

The early 19th century saw Mexico and other Spanish colonies in Central and South America win

See CARIBBEAN, page 3

At home and around the World

International

Arrests total 450 in British anti-nuclear protests

LONDON (AP)—Police arrested more than 450 demonstrators during Britain's first full day as host to U.S. cruise missiles, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said a nuclear "balance of terror" was helping to preserve world peace.

"Nuclear weapons have in fact prevented war," the Conservative Party leader said in a television interview broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. on Tuesday night.

"It is a balance of terror, but it has kept the peace."

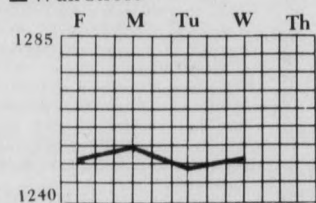
At the U.S. Air Force base at Greenham Common, 50 miles west of London, dozens of women, just released on bail after being arrested at demonstrations, returned to their 26-month-old protest camp.

A second shipment of cruise missiles was apparently flown into the base Tuesday, 24 hours after the initial consignment. Press reports and the BBC said it was believed the nuclear warheads had arrived as well.

Most of Tuesday's arrests were at Greenham and outside the House of Commons in London.

Groups of legislators left the building to watch demonstrators, mainly women who had blockaded the main entrance, being bundled into police trucks.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1251.32 up 3.36

International

American naval officer assassinated in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A left-wing terrorist group suspected of killing a CIA official in Greece eight years ago has claimed responsibility for gunning down a U.S. naval attaché and his civilian driver.

An anonymous telephone caller to the leftist Athens newspaper Eleftherotypia said "November 17" had engineered the shootings.

"We shall send you a file explaining why we carried out this killing," police quoted the caller as saying.

Navy Capt. George Tsantes, 53, head of the naval

section at the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece, a liaison unit with the Greek armed forces, was shot dead Tuesday morning as he drove to work at the U.S. Embassy. Police said that the shots were fired by one of two men on a motorcycle and that the attackers then escaped down a side street.

The killers pulled alongside Tsantes' official car when it stopped at a busy intersection on a suburban highway and pumped at least seven bullets through a closed window.

National

New drug combats effects of influenza virus

DALLAS (AP)—Fifty years after the influenza virus was isolated, scientists finally are developing drugs that effectively combat its effects, a researcher says.

Arnold S. Monto, an epidemiology professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, marked the anniversary by conducting a seminar Tuesday at the national convention of the American Public Health Association.

Monto is among the researchers studying amantadine, the only anti-viral drug approved so far in the United States. He said the drug is effective both in preventing influenza and in reducing its symptoms.

"It cuts the duration of fever by 50 percent," he said. As a vaccine, the drug is taken twice a day during the time of potential exposure and "works almost immediately," Monto said. As a therapy, amantadine "cuts down the amount of virus shed" and halves the length of time a person is ill, Monto said.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny with winds of 10-15 mph and a high in the low 70s.



Opinion

Thursday, November 17, 1983

Volume 82, Number 45

Voter turnout:

Issues help participation

There was a healthy feeling on campus Tuesday.

It felt political. People were choosing something.

This, of course, is in reference to the House of Student Representatives elections. The elections were fascinating, and it was fun to see students politicizing the way they did.

The candidates ran hard and furious campaigns. Not all of them stayed within the rules, it seems, but they all fought hard. They inspired more than 1,500 students to go out of their way to vote—something students rarely do.

And many of the candidates were good, qualified candidates. They spoke all over campus, hounding one another on the issues much like the dog pack now racing toward the U.S. Democratic primaries beginning early next year.

That's good. Such intense campaigning gets the public involved in the government that it is supposed to control, rather than be controlled by. This control of government is a responsibility that the public needs to be motivated to accept.

This group of House candidates forced that responsibility on the collegiate level. What a good time to learn it. What a needed lesson for TCU students.

There was just something about this group of people that made students want to take a side. It may have been a stance *against* one candidate, rather than a stance *for* another, but that still beats a sitting on a fence.

Maybe there was something different about the issues this time. There was certainly a variety of stances on issues. One of the presidential candidates wanted to turn the *Skiff* into a House propaganda sheet.

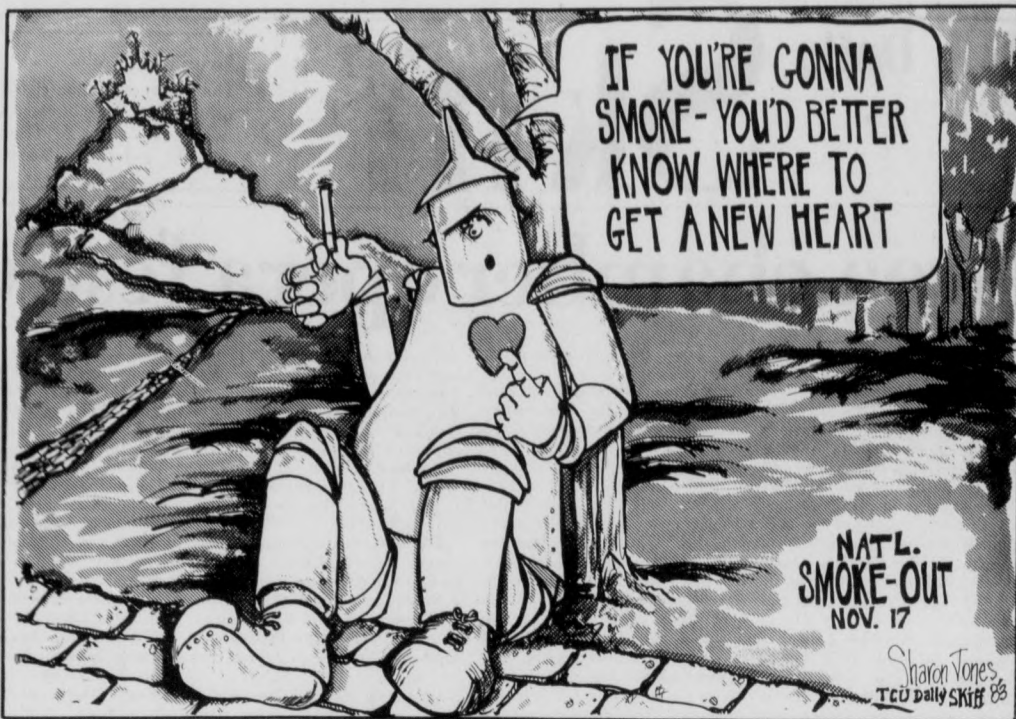
Candidates fluctuated in their stances on the pool issue. One said it was ridiculous to pursue, because the administration won't go for it. Another said he would support it if students did. These two candidates are in today's House president runoff election.

Almost everyone made an issue out of lighting and security. They said there needs to be more of both. They are right. Safe issues.

House candidates "found" other issues, too. One wanted to alter Greek rush so that it could only be held in the spring instead of the fall as it is now. Another wanted to arrange a periodic student-chancellor rap session.

Students were forced to recognize these issues and more for two to three weeks before the election. Candidates probably reached a large majority of the TCU undergraduates by speaking in dorms, sorority and fraternity meetings, and to various campus organizations. The *Skiff* offered its editorial page as a political forum, and for those students who can't be enticed into reading a newspaper, signs plastered all over campus might have been more persuasive.

The candidates and the House should be commended for addressing issues and running an election that made students want to vote.



Nuclear issue frightens even youngsters

By Mari Larson

My 11-year-old sister is afraid that she's not going to live to be 20.

That may not frighten you, but it certainly does frighten me.

Maggie is afraid that someday soon, someone somewhere out in the crazy world we live in will decide to start dropping bombs, and everything that she cares about, including herself, is going to be annihilated.

My other sister, also 11 years old, tries not to think about it. She leaves the room whenever the news comes on and refuses to listen to anybody else talk about it. I think she's scared too, but she has a different way of dealing with it.

Whenever an airplane flies low over our house, one of my brothers listens until it goes away to make sure that it isn't the plane that is carrying the bombs that will destroy his house. He is 14.

My family does not live near a defense department plant. They don't live anywhere near missile silos. They don't even live near a city that might be a principal target for a nuclear strike. They live in a small quiet town in upper Pennsylvania, and to them,

bombs and missiles are faraway things that happen in faraway places.

Well, they used to be faraway things. They aren't anymore.

The point of this is that the prospect of nuclear war frightens everyone, even 11-year-olds. To deal with this fright, some people shut the whole issue out of their minds and don't think about it, like my sister. Others get very scared and worry about the worst, like my other sister. Still others are passive about the issue, and worry only when there is an immediate threat, like my brother who listens to the airplanes.

There are some people, also, who have tried to grasp the horror of nuclear war and it has overwhelmed them. Realizing that nuclear wars are unwinnable and would probably mean the destruction of life on Earth, some of these people then try to make other people more aware of this fact.

Such is the case with an upcoming movie on ABC called "The Day After." The movie is about what life would be like the day after a nuclear bomb hit Lawrence, Kan.

The movie is supposed to be a very graphic depiction of what happens to people

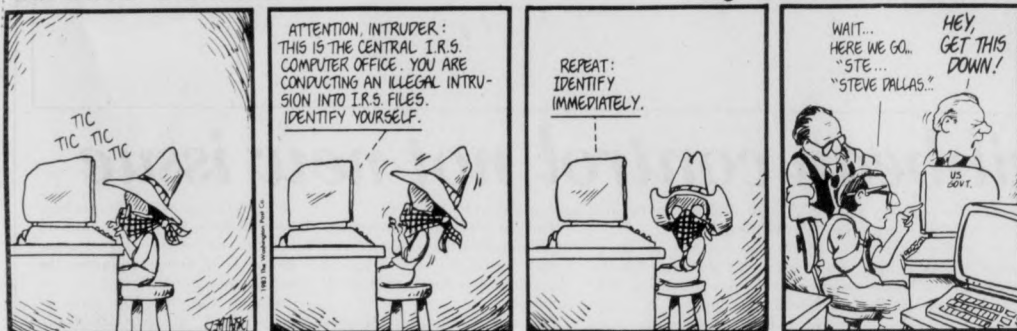
when the bomb hits and civil defense plans fail. The current issue of *Newsweek* says that the movie shows how people die from massive doses of radiation, and how they die slowly from large doses of radiation. *Newsweek* speculates that it is probably the most graphic movie ever made for television. It is not recommended for children.

The movie has not even been shown, and already it has caused an uproar. Pro-nuclear groups have criticized ABC and the movie's producer for allowing the movie to be made. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, is calling for a boycott of the companies that bought advertising space for "The Day After."

My brothers and sisters are going to watch "The Day After." They are going to come away from it more scared than they already are. Maybe some other people will be more frightened as well, and be motivated into action. And maybe that's good.

While Sunday, for those watching the movie, will be "the day after," any day could be the day before.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

From the Readers

Pool plan absurd

It appears that the House of Student Representatives has come up with an idea to rival the ridiculous plan for a walkway under University Drive. After refusing to allocate \$2,000 towards the problem of world hunger, the House offered 12.5 times as much towards the construction of an outdoor swimming pool. Did any of the House members voting for this plan bother to think about it first?

They are prepared to give \$25,000 to this project while TCU is preparing to eliminate the International Affairs program due to a shortage of faculty. Is this university in a position to afford such squandering? Where does the TCU library rate nationally, in Texas, or even in the SWC? Is a swimming pool going to contribute more to TCU than quality academic programs or a top-notch library?

With the exception of the obvious recreational value, most of the stated "advantages" of this project are jokes. Who really cares if three other area universities have outdoor pools? Is this how you judge the quality of a university? Would you rather have TCU top these schools academically or with fluff?

Educational benefits? Be serious. The plan is for a swimming pool, not an experimental aquatic ecology or hydraulics laboratory.

Prestige for the swim team? Are current swim team facilities inadequate? Doesn't prestige also result from performing well? Have expensive stadium renovations produced a prestigious football team?

The most ludicrous of the so-called advantages is that of recruitment. Does TCU really want students whose primary concern is finding a country club atmosphere—someone who values outer appearances and playtime above academic opportunities? What type of student is going to be swayed by "bikini-clad coeds"? Certainly not those that have helped to give cold-weather schools such as Northwestern, Chicago, and the Ivy League institutions their academic reputations.

We strongly urge the TCU administration to give priority to academic and research improvements rather than appearance-type projects. Make TCU an academic rival of Rice instead of a country club for rich spoiled brats. Place the pool proposal in the circular file.

—JULIA HEVELONE —JOHN MUMMERT
Research Assistant, Biology Research Assistant, Biology

Response to Dungan

In his Nov. 4 column, John Dungan claims to be a responding to my column in a previous edition of the *Skiff*. If a ponderous

From the Readers

Make a contribution

On Thursday and Friday of this week, TCU students will have the opportunity to participate in the most important fund-raising activity of Hunger Week. On these two days, tables will be set up at mealtimes outside the Student Center cafeteria, Edens Greens and the Snack Bar where students will be able to make a contribution to the Hunger Project simply by signing a form authorizing a deduction from their mealcards. The deduction can be in any amount the student chooses, as long as that amount is available on their card.

The most important thing about this manner of contributing is that the Marriott Corporation will match each dollar donated by students up to \$1000.

Student response to this opportunity to double their donations was overwhelming last year. We hope to see you at the table again!

—CLAUDIA CAMP
Religion Studies

Error in platform

We feel it necessary at this time to rebuke the slander that our committee received in the presidential platforms that were run in Wednesday's *Skiff*.

We first wish to inform presidential candidate Tim Hoch of some grave errors of judgment on his part. It is true that the Permanent Improvements Committee does indeed have approximately \$40,000 to spend and by no means are we part of a "penny-pinching administration" as he implied. We are students that are dedicating our time and effort to improve this campus and that is what we are doing and will continue to do until our terms are over.

Of course, we understand that Hoch is not

directly involved in the House of Student Representatives, and never has been, and we understand his ignorance in these matters. But to help him if he is elected, we will add that: 1. The snack bar is a Marriott Food Service area and it is out of our jurisdiction. Also, please realize \$40,000 on only one such project would deplete all our resources. 2. The reading room is a viable plan for further in-depth study. But realize that we are also deeply involved in 3 or 4 other projects and there is no use in appropriating funds for projects that have not been well-researched. Please keep that in mind if you are elected! 3. The Purple Lounge was in fact furnished last year.

We have never heard you suggest these plans to us. We ask you: Why not? Are you waiting for a presidential title to start doing things? We are always open for ideas and suggestions and in fact 70 percent of the projects we are researching are ideas directed to us from students.

Finally, we hope you will change your negative attitude towards our committee and the House in general. It will help you immensely if you are elected.

We are not endorsing any candidate. We wish all the candidates the best of luck. But please do not go shooting off your mouth if you do not understand or do not fully comprehend what happens in our committee.

The Permanent Improvements Committee is doing more than the past two committees combined and we are proud to be a part of that. We have an open committee meeting that is held at 5:30 every Wednesday night in the Student Activities Office. Please stop by and chat sometime.

—MARY ANN HAWLEY
—MARK KAISER
—MARY BUCHANAN
—TRAYCE HOUSEWRIGHT

Intramurals important

There is something happening at TCU that involves approximately one-third of the student body and that apparently the *Skiff* knows nothing about. The event is called intramurals, and I'm writing to point out the *Skiff*'s lack of coverage.

In previous years the intramural coverage has been quite good. My freshman year there were weekly articles, pictures and even updated standings. Last year, the standings were discontinued, but the coverage was still strong, particularly the photo spread when the Former Frogs beat the Lambda Chi's for the school football title. However, this year there have been no standings, articles or pictures. Last Friday, the Lambda Chi's beat the Sigma Chi's to win the school football championship. Yet not one word about the game was reported.

Presently the competition is centered around 3-man basketball and volleyball. There are close races in both the Greek and independent leagues, and the playoffs are upcoming. I encourage the *Skiff* to start reporting on TCU intramurals again, rather than copying the AP press releases.

—DAVE NEILSEN
Junior, Finance

Letters Policy

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

Around Campus

■ Memorial service scheduled

A memorial service will be held today at 5:30 p.m. for Greg Barnett and Oliver "Thorne" Dobbins, the two TCU students who died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Oct. 29.

The service will be held at TCU's Robert Carr Chapel.

■ AMA to host speaker

Richard Skipper, a representative from Revlon, will be the guest speaker at a meeting today of the American Marketing Association at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Room 216.

Officer elections will also be held at the meeting, and a party will follow.

■ Sorority to host author

Delta Gamma sorority will host Sandi Denenberg, author of "Sandi's Super System," at an autograph party scheduled for today at 7 p.m. According to sponsors, the book is about time management.

The event, which is open to the public, will be held at TCU's Delta Gamma chapter house.

■ General to speak on experiences

General James Dozier, who in 1981 was kidnapped by Italian terrorists, will speak on his experiences Friday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141N.

Dozier, who is deputy commanding general at Fort Hood, Texas, will answer questions concerning his kidnapping and on current world events.

The speech is open to all interested students and faculty.

Hunger: charity still begins at home in U.S.

Continued from page 1

Studies have shown that a large percentage of poor children in Chicago, Boston and the state of New York suffer from undergrowth and underdevelopment due to malnutrition, she said.

But hunger also touches Fort Worth, Voldness said. Twenty thousand people go to bed hungry at some time each month, he said, and 200 people sleep outside every night.

Amidei said she sees the hunger problem in this country as an embarrassment to the United States.

"It's appalling that hunger should exist in a country this rich," she said. "In this country there is no excuse."

Amidei said many people have misconceptions about people who use food stamps or eat in soup kitchens. Many consider food stamp recipients "lazy bums with fur coats and white Cadillacs," she said.

"The majority of these people have worked hard all their life, but can't find a job," Amidei said. "These people have children that they can't afford to feed," she said.

One in five families in this country doesn't get enough to eat, Amidei said, and the problem is nationwide,

just limited to a few areas. "The need is everywhere and the response has to be everywhere," she said.

People, Amidei said, always expect someone else to do something about hunger. But what people don't realize is that if they don't do it, no one will, she said.

Between 1967 and 1977, when federal aid to provide food was at its peak in America, the number of malnourished people in the United States fell sharply, Amidei said.

This disproves charges that welfare and food stamp programs are ineffective, she said. Federal aid does help the truly needy, and though private institutions try, they can only provide emergency aid, Amidei said.

Amidei urged the quiet and receptive audience to do everything it could to aid the fight against hunger. She said that many people don't get involved because hunger is a political issue and they are not political people. "But by doing nothing, you are making a political statement," she said.

"Hunger is not a partisan issue," Amidei said. "Hunger doesn't wait to see which party you vote for."

Caribbean: U.S. still seeks control

Continued from page 1

their independence. In December 1823, President James Monroe announced that the United States would resist any effort to recolonize emerging nations in this hemisphere. This became known as the Monroe Doctrine.

Reaction to the Monroe Doctrine was at first favorable in the Caribbean, where the desire for independence was growing stronger. But it was soon realized that the doctrine was selectively applied, and it came to be viewed as an excuse for self-serving U.S. intervention.

Despite the Monroe Doctrine, British influence dominated in the Caribbean during the 19th century. But by the end of the century, the United States had launched the first in a series of major interventions in the area.

The Spanish-American War in 1898 resulted in U.S. occupation of Puerto Rico and Cuba. Puerto Rico is still under American sovereignty, and Cuba might have been were it not for an erroneous assumption in

the U.S. Senate.

When the United States declared war on Spain, senators assumed Cuba would want statehood following the war, and they attached a rider to the declaration of war requiring the establishment of an independent Cuba.

Cuba's independence did not prevent subsequent U.S. intervention there and elsewhere in the Caribbean.

The Spanish-American War served to convince the United States of the need for a canal connecting the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. In 1901, the United States chose Panama as the site for the canal, but Colombia—which controlled Panama—rejected the offer.

Panama promptly rebelled against Colombia, and the U.S. Marines landed in Colombia to prevent reinforcements from moving into Panama. With the Colombians expelled from the area, the United States quickly reached agreements with the Panamanians creating the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone and an

"independent" Panama dominated by the United States. Construction of the Panama Canal began immediately.

The United States realized that the opening of the canal—the neutrality of which was guaranteed by treaty—would create important trade routes through the Caribbean. The United States sought control of these routes through military intervention.

Although the canal did not officially open until 1920, between 1906 and 1917, U.S. troops intervened in Cuba, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic. The United States also purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917.

Such interventions were less frequent following World War I, but the U.S. desire to dominate the Caribbean did not diminish.

Robert Olds, U.S. undersecretary of state, in 1927 wrote that the "area down to and including the Isthmus of Panama constitutes a legitimate sphere of influence for the United

States if we are to have due regard for our own safety and protection. . . . There is no room for any outside influence other than ours in this region. We could not tolerate such a thing."

Since Olds' statement in 1927, many Caribbean colonies have become independent nations. But the United States still seeks to control the political affiliations of these nations.

The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada last month demonstrates clearly that the United States still has little tolerance for outside influences in the Caribbean and is willing to use military force to keep this area within its sphere of influence.

While the Reagan administration has been vocal in its opposition to such influences, the political course of the Caribbean has been an ongoing concern, regardless of who was in the White House.

And considering U.S. determination to oppose Soviet and Cuban influence in the Caribbean, it is logical to assume this region will continue to be an arena of conflict.



PREPARE FOR TAKEOFF: Andrew Cecil, an art major from Bozeman, Mont., uses a street behind the Moudy building as a runway for a giant

paper airplane that he created in the sculpture studio. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff



FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

Want to move into a furnished apartment with a spare bedroom? Female roommate needed for spring semester beginning Nov.-Dec. One-half rent is \$170 plus electric. Prefer TCU student. Call Carol at 877-3776. If no answer, call again!

SCHOLARSHIPS

Peabody College of Vanderbilt University invites outstanding graduating seniors to investigate our scholarship programs for graduate study. Contact the Office of Admissions and Financial Assistance, Room 209, Peabody Administration Building, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37203 or call 615-322-8410

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PORSCHE '73 911T, White, 5-speed, very good condition. \$8,800 (cash only). Call Frank III, 731-6341 during day or 738-0079 weekend.

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WALK TO CAMPUS!!!

1-1, all bills paid. \$310/month.
2-1 with carport and fenced backyard. \$300/month. 338-0050 before 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

\$150 rent plus bills. Right by TCU. Call 924-8703 for more information.

FUR FOR SALE

Dress-length white rabbit coat. Size 10-12. In beautiful condition. Call 625-8460.

TYPING

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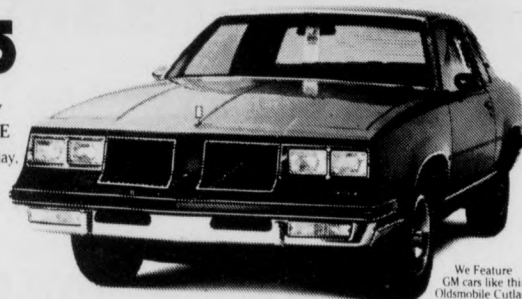
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TANDY EXEC: Donald L. Bryant is completing his term as executive-in-residence. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Executive completes term at TCU

By Kim Tomashpol
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There's a new kind of learning taking place at TCU. It goes beyond the typical lecture, note-taking, textbook syndrome of learning.

This new type of learning involves someone who has been successful in the working world—someone who brings a taste of the "real world" into the classroom.

That someone is Donald L. Bryant, executive-in-residence at TCU.

Bryant, who retired from his position as senior executive vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society 2½ years ago, is leaving TCU after completing four terms as executive-in-residence.

Each term is equal to a semester, and Bryant has served every fall semester since 1980. The executive-in-residence program began four years ago with Bryant as its first appointee. The program is sponsored

by the Tandy Corp.

As executive-in-residence, Bryant meets with students and student organizations to discuss subjects that are not covered in textbooks.

Bryant has addressed approximately 1,200 students, spent more than over 60 hours in the classroom and has discussed over 50 topics.

Some of the topics he has discussed include how to behave in meetings, as a consumer and in job interviews; the differences between management in Japan and in the United States; and how women and minorities can get ahead in business.

Bryant also has met with student organizations, such as the business fraternities Phi Chi Theta and Delta Sigma Pi. This week he will meet with TCU hall directors.

Bryant has been influential in student government. He helped form the Student Chancellor Advisory

Council and helped increase voter participation.

Bryant said one thing he looks for in a person is a success pattern. A person should "start their success pattern before getting out of school," he said, adding that a success pattern includes maintaining good grades and becoming involved in extracurricular activities.

Bryant knows about success patterns. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois University while doing odd jobs to earn his way through school and was president of the student council.

He served four years in the Navy, where he received the Recognition Award for being able to spot aircraft and telling whether it was friend or foe.

He was "recruited" by Equitable in 1946 and took charge of the company's St. Louis office in 1954.

By 1978, Bryant was executive vice president of the New York City headquarters.

Bryant finds his position as executive-in-residence "very rewarding, challenging and fulfilling."

"I wish more businessmen would be more willing to do what I'm doing," he said.

Aside from his position at TCU, Bryant is also on the board of directors for the Tandy Corp. and the Roper Corp.

"I'm busy, but I do loaf more," admitted Bryant, who likes to play bridge, read and visit his four children.

Bryant, who received the Most Outstanding District Manager Award of his company, said awards are anticlimactic to him.

"Just knowing that I did a terrific job, even if the world doesn't know—I feel great inside," he said.

Students display works

The works of four fine arts graduate students are on display in the Moudy Building Exhibition Space.

The works of Jill Hoffman, Rick Alby, Mark Mulder and Rob Smith will be on exhibit through Friday.

"The attendance has been good, and we think it will continue to be good until it is over," Smith said.

Smith is displaying various works of porcelain that consist of covered vessels. Hoffman is displaying two "mixed media" prints which consist of cut paper placed between plexiglass.

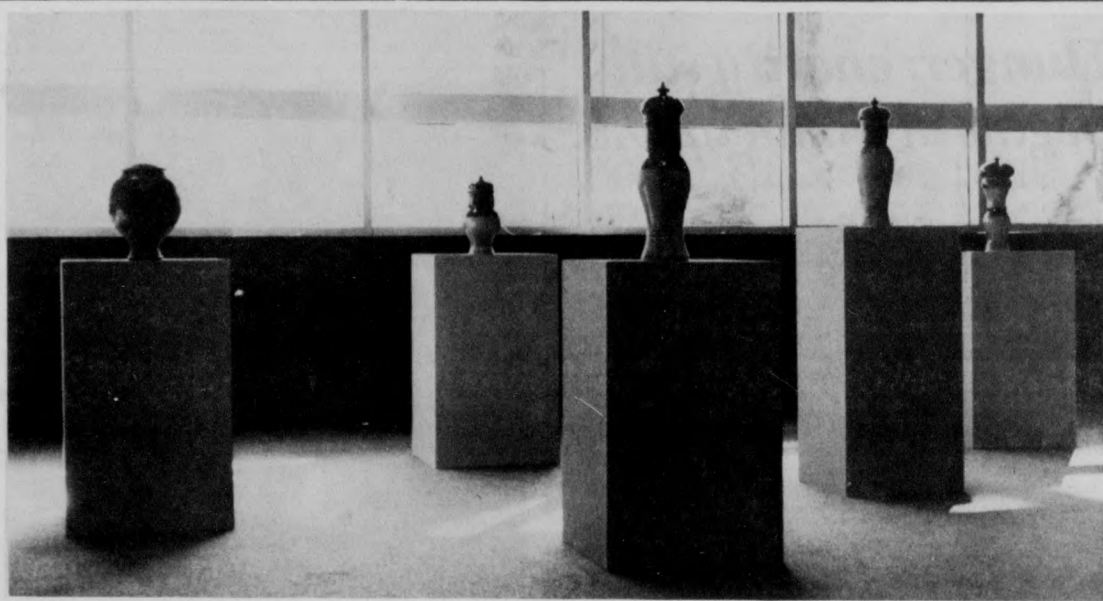
Mulder is exhibiting four pieces—two paintings, one woodcut print and one etching print.

Alby is displaying paintings that consist of woodsticks and tree branches which he assembled and placed in arrangements.

"The show was scheduled before school started this fall," Smith said. "We thought it would be a good way for the fine arts graduate students to get acquainted."

Mulder said the four students plan to pursue an art career after graduation and will probably pursue teaching positions.

He also said another exhibit will begin Monday. It will be a thesis exhibit by fine arts graduate student Jane Cunningham. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



ON DISPLAY: The ceramic pieces of graduate student Robert Smith and the works of three other graduate art students will be on display in the

Moudy gallery through Friday. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

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ERA to be issue for '84 elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defiant feminist groups say the Equal Rights Amendment rejected by the House will be revived, but in the meantime they'll work to defeat every member who opposed it—especially Republicans "who orchestrated the loss."

But while feminist leaders pledged to wreak political vengeance on their opponents, the Republican who led Tuesday's fight against the ERA said GOP lawmakers could defend their position.

"I don't fear taking it to the voters..." said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., explaining that his constituents oppose federal financing of abortions and sending women into combat.

The vote was 278-147 in favor of the ERA, six votes short of the two-thirds needed for approval of a constitutional amendment. There were 225 Democrats and 53 Republicans who cast "yes" ballots, while 38 Democrats and 109 Republicans were opposed.

Both sides of the ERA struggle showed they've lost none of their spunk despite a decade-long battle over the words, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by

any state on account of sex."

Judy Goldsmith, president of the 250,000-member National Organization for Women, said, "NOW pledges to work, in 1984 and beyond, to defeat every member of Congress who opposes the ERA."

"The Republican members of Congress who orchestrated the loss of the Equal Rights Amendment in the House of Representatives... will face the wrath of their constituents at the polls next year," she told a news conference.

Opposing lobbyists were out in force and the galleries were nearly full for the debate, which centered on Republican claims that House members were "gagged" by a rule that limited debate to 40 minutes and choked off amendments.

This left Republicans without the means to offer several riders, including one to ensure continued restrictions on government funds for abortions. Another was aimed at preventing women from being drafted and assigned to combat roles.

The military argument was central to the first round of the ratification fight that in 1982 fell three states short of the 38 needed for approval.

Crisis flares in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The United States, Britain and Greece are denouncing the surprise move by Turkish Cypriots to declare an independent state in the northern third of their Mediterranean island. Only Turkey has recognized the new regime.

The declaration of independence, announced Tuesday, angered Greek Cypriot leaders in the southern part of the war-divided island. They are seeking an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting to reverse the decision.

Authorities closed the only crossing point on the heavily fortified "green line" dividing the Greek and Turkish populations of Nicosia.

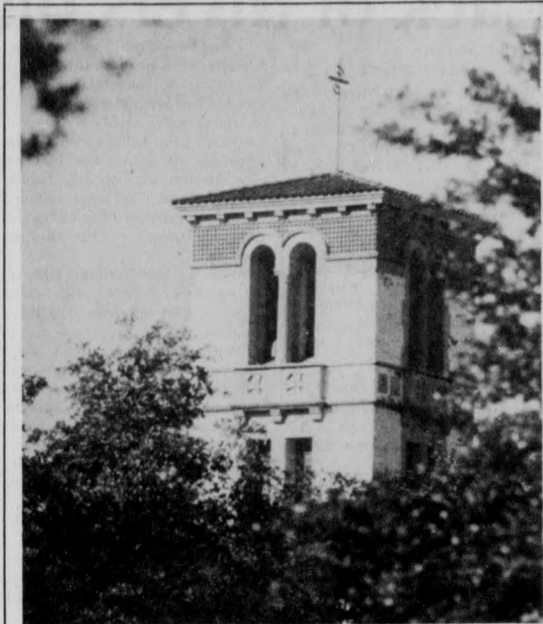
The declaration proclaimed the new state the Turkish Republic of

Northern Cyprus and said its leaders were ready "for negotiations on an equal basis with the Greek Cypriot side for a peaceful and durable solution of the Cyprus problem."

Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou blamed the independence move on the Turkish military government, which recognized the new state after an emergency Cabinet meeting in Ankara.

"The action taken by the illegal regime in the occupied area should be condemned by everyone throughout the world. Every effort should be made to neutralize and reverse it," Kyprianou said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters the United States "will not recognize the new policy and we urge all countries of the world not to recognize it."



BELLS TOLL: Four free-swinging bells announce each worship service at the University Christian Church. MIKE SESSUMS / TCU Daily Skiff

Green Chair prof to talk of mirrors

By Jill Daniel

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Philip Stevick of Temple University, a visiting Green Chair professor, will speak Thursday on "Narcissus in the Fun House: The Mirror in Modern Literature" at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 164S.

Stevick is one of nine scholars and scientists who have accepted weeklong appointments as visiting Green Chair professors during the 1983-84 academic year.

Stevick will compare older literature images of the mirror that usually suggested vanity or self-absorption with 20th century literature that "shows characters looking into mirrors and seeing another person or even an animal instead of themselves."

"Mirrors fascinate me," Stevick said. "Characters in the 20th century can see themselves everywhere—in toasters, in revolving doors, buses, etc...."

Stevick said he thinks most people are uncomfortable with the way they look. "I once heard Sophia Loren

saying she didn't like her looks; if she doesn't like hers, how are we supposed to like ours?"

Stevick said it's hard for people to know what they really look like. "Everyone has a face except themselves. All I can see most of the time is the end of my nose. When you're about to look into a mirror, you get ready for it and change your facial expression."

Stevick, who has been on campus since Monday, said he is impressed with the quality of teaching in the English department and with the responsiveness of TCU students.

Stevick said he is enjoying the change of pace from Philadelphia where he teaches at Temple University, a predominantly commuter school.

"The people in Texas are friendlier and willing to be open quicker than Philadelphians."

He said his goals for the next five years include writing a book on the image of mirrors in literature and moving south to a campus school.

He said if he wasn't busy teaching, he'd also love to travel abroad, beginning with the Orient.

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SKIFF AND IMAGE EDITOR AND AD MANAGER ELECTIONS

The Student Publications Committee will meet Nov. 29 to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager who will serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain minimum GPA standards.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism including Journalism 1113, Media Writing, or have the equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

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

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

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The ad manager will receive one-half tuition (4 hours for Skiff and 4 hours for Image), plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

To Apply:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moudy Building. Return completed forms by the deadline to Student Publications secretary or the Student Publications director, room 249S.

DEADLINE: November 28, NOON

Sports

6 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, November 17, 1983

Intramurals standings

3-man basketball Over 6-foot

Independent League I	
Vandals	5-0
Amazing Rhythm Aces	4-2
Cadavers	4-2
Army	3-3
5 Texans and 1 Yankee	3-3
Polar Bears	3-3
Pete Wright	0-5

Independent League II

Jukes	5-0
The A Team	4-1
MBA	3-3
Brite	3-3
Average White Boys	3-2
Express	3-2
Lurch, Gonzo, Lovas and Co.	1-4
Clark	1-4

Greek League Finals

Sigma Chi	4-0
Lambda Chi	4-1
Phi Kap	3-2
Delts	2-3
Fiji	1-4
Phi Delt	0-4

3-man basketball Under 6-foot

Greek League	
Sigma Chi	4-0
Lambda Chi	4-1
Phi Kap	3-1
Phi Delt	2-2
Kappa Sig	1-3
Fiji	1-3
Delts	0-4

Independent League I

Bachelor's Club	3-1
Sevens	2-2
Chairmen of the Boards	2-2
Sharks	2-2
Hosers	2-2
Argonauts	1-3

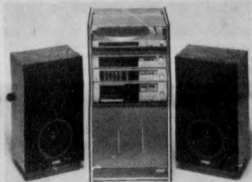
League II Finals

AFROTC	4-0
Delta Sig's	4-1
Owls	3-2
Honored Few	2-3
Clark	1-4

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Lack of divers hinders swim team

By Rodney Furr
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

While still in the early part of the season, both men's and women's TCU swim teams suffered a loss to Texas A&M Saturday. The final men's score was 73-38, and the women fell 69-44.

According to TCU Head Coach Richard Sybesma, the final men's score does not tell the real story. He felt that the absence of TCU men's divers contributed largely to the loss. The Aggies, who utilized this advantage, picked up 16 unanswered points from both the one and three-meter diving events.

Of the 13 events held, the TCU's men's team placed first in three, and second in four. The highlight of the competition came in the meet's finale.

Swimming in the 400-yard freestyle relay, Jeff Winter, Martin Bell, Chip Kelsey and Scott Carpenter edged out Aggies Jim Hansen, Bob Salas, Ace Holley and Scott Reeder. The final times were TCU, 3:13.58, A&M, 3:13.87.

"I didn't expect it to be that close. Actually, we were just a little slower than usual," Sybesma said.

TCU's first win did not come until the third men's event of the day. Freshman Chip Kelsey, former high school All-American, won the 200-yard freestyle competition. Kelsey, who came to TCU as a distance swimmer, went on to pick up an additional first place in the 500-yard freestyle.

"We have been training Chip in the distances," Sybesma said. "I was surprised with his place. He did a real good job."

Fellow distance swimmer Mike Ruckman, junior, took two second place finishes for the day, one in the 500-yard freestyle and the other in the 100-yard freestyle. His times were 4:46.6 and 9:58.0.

"Mike is a real strong swimmer. Those times (for the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle) were good for him," Sybesma said. "We think this might be his best year."

TCU's other second place finishes came in the sprints. Sophomore Scott Carpenter swam the 100-yard

freestyle in 48.85, while Winter, of the relay team, was clocked at 22.21 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Even though the women lost 69-44, Sybesma said the score should not be used as measure either. He said that on another day, the score could have gone the other way.

"We lost both relays and are still a little weak in a few events. We may have won the meet if we had won the relays," Sybesma said.

The TCU women's team picked up six first places and five second places in 13 events. Sophomore Michelle Post and Freshman May Qualls each won two events.

Post, the team's standout diver, won both the one and three-meter diving competition. In the one-meter event, she missed qualifying for the NCAA National meet by only five points. Her total for the six judged dives was 235 points, and her point total for the three-meter diving was not far behind at 225.

"All I think about is my dive when I'm up there. I don't listen to other scores or watch other divers," Post said. "I feel a little more confident

on the one-meter than I do on the three-meter."

Qualls won both the 200 and 500-meter freestyles. Her times were 1:57.4 and 5:11.1, respectively.

"Mary was a Junior National Qualifier in the middle distances, but she did a good job in the 200-yard (sprint)," Sybesma said.

After falling behind at the start with a loss in the 200-yard medley relay, the Frogs were only two points down after Post's win in the one-meter diving event. The next three events, however, netted the Purples only seven points while the Aggies rolled in 20. In the final three events, which were the three-meter diving, 100-yard breast stroke and 200-yard freestyle relay, Texas A&M outscored TCU 19-6.

The lady swimmers have the next three weeks off. Their next competition will be Dec. 2-3 at the Texas Tech Invitational meet.

The next home meet for the men is tonight against Texas Wesleyan College. The swimmers take to the water at 7 p.m.

Cleveland owner questions Brown's sincerity

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Browns principal owner Art Modell questions Jim Brown's sincerity about his reported desire to make a comeback in the National Football League next season at age 48.

Brown reportedly told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer and The Los Angeles Times he will try to come back if Franco Harris breaks his all-time rushing yardage total.

Brown played for the Browns for nine seasons to earn his way into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Harris, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is within 588 yards of Brown's National Football League record of 12,312 yards, achieved over nine seasons with the Browns. The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton is 1,161 yards short of Brown's record.

"I question how serious Jim is about returning to pro football after having been retired since 1965," Modell said. "If Jim wants to try a comeback in Cleveland, I'd love to have him. I want him to play in Cleveland, where he set all his records and played so illustriously for the Browns."

Brown reportedly said he intends to contact Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis to try to catch on with the Raiders. Brown lives in Los Angeles.

"His contributions to professional football have earned that, but quite frankly, right now, our total concentration has to be on this season," Davis said.

Modell said he believes Brown is still on the team's reserve-retired list,

and that he wouldn't trade his rights to the Raiders, but an NFL spokesman said Cleveland put Brown on waivers in 1975, and he became free agent when he was unclaimed.

"I don't know why Jim is worried about Franco Harris beating his record anyway," Modell said. "I think Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams will wipe out both of them from the record books if he stays healthy."

"I can't believe Jim Brown at age 48 (next season) would want to return to a punishing game like ours," Modell said. "He is too proud of a man, but if he wants to try it, I welcome him back."

Meanwhile, Sam Huff, who as a linebacker with the New York

Giants, hooked up in some head-butting duels with Jimmy Brown, was delighted to hear the news.

"I think it's fantastic. I'd like to see him do it," said Huff on a promotional visit to New York.

"He's capable. If anyone could do it at age 47, it's Jimmy Brown."

Asked if Brown's talk had kindled any interest in a comeback by him, Huff, 49, laughed. "There's no way. It would be a dream. I'm not in that kind of condition."

Huff, who is the broadcasting team for Washington Redskins games and does promotional work for a hotel chain, said, "Brown is in better physical condition. He weighs about 240, which is about what he weighed when he played."

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