

THE DAILY SKIFT

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The temperature's been rising outside, but the Campus Chest Week thermometer still hasn't made its rise up the side of the Student Center. As Campus Chest activities begin to earn money, the thermometer will begin its ascent.

Students jolt council

By Barry Morris

A proud look came over the face of Mayor Pro-Tem Margaret Rimmer as she introduced a group of TCU students at Monday's City Council meeting, evidently pleased that the college group had come to watch their council in action.

Two hours and 45 minutes later, a startled look swept her face when she realized the group was more than a political science class.

The group, made up of more than 20 diehards, erupted as Councilman Joe Cunningham showed more than a passing interest to their proposed pedestrian-activated stoplight on University between the library and Sadler Hall.

"I thought they were really favorable to the proposal," said Suzanne Wehmeyer, "that they were even considering it instead of blowing it off."

Numbering about 40 altogether, before the call to classes dwindled the ranks, the students, armed with 22-page information packets, rallied behind freshman Anne Magner, who formally presented the proposal to the Council.

In direct contrast to the older, more eloquent (and long winded) citizens who had spoken on previous issues, Magner opened with a meek "Hi" and proceeded to outline the group's plan.

Not all TCU students who attended the meeting, however, were in favor of the proposal.

Cheryl Thornton, a graduate student working toward a second major, arrived without the masses' support, but still suggested to the Council that the proposal has flaws.

"I don't think it's going to do any good," she said later. "I don't think there are enough benefits to outweigh the costs."

"I don't think it should work so that one student

can hold up hundreds of cars," she added.

For both Thornton and Magner, the steps that will be taken in the next two weeks are not known.

Thornton said she wasn't a member of any group, just "representing herself."

"I didn't consider petitions of any sort," she said, "but I may."

"I haven't decided whether I'll go to the meeting in two weeks," she added. "I probably will, now that I've gotten into it."

Magner said the proponents of the light probably won't be petitioning any more.

"I don't think that would be feasible," she said. "I figure we've already shown the Council members there are a concerned number of students."

"I guess we'll need another organizational meeting," she added.

Councilman Cunningham brought up the idea of turning the two block area into a school zone, complete with 20 mile-per-hour limits.

"It wouldn't hurt to have them both (the stoplight and school zone)," said Carol Grady, RA at Jarvis. "Given the choice, though, I'd rather see the stoplight."

Thornton said, "I don't like traffic lights when you can have a stop sign or flashing lights."

At Texas and Texas Tech, she noted, "if you are caught driving through there when there is a pedestrian crossing, you are given a ticket and you have to fight it in the city courts."

Whatever happens in the next two weeks, the new City Council will be welcomed by another, possibly larger representation of the student body on April 11.

And they won't be there just from Pol Sci 1093.

Vice Chancellor chosen, job to develop campus

Dr. Paul W. Hartman, vice-president for university relations and development at Ohio Northern University, will head the development department here beginning in June as Vice Chancellor and Director of Development.

This is the first time such a position has been held here, but administrators felt the need for quite some time, according to Executive Vice Chancellor Lawrence Wilsey. As Director of Development, Hartman will provide executive direction and leadership to the department.

"Dr. Hartman will add strength and out-of-state experience to the important work performed by the development staff in the support and improvement of TCU," said Chancellor James Moudy.

Hartman has been at Ohio Northern since 1974. There he was responsible for public

relations and fund-raising functions. One of his projects included a \$13.1 million five-year development. Six months after the program was announced, \$6.5 million had been committed.

Prior to Ohio Northern, Hart-



DR. PAUL W. HARTMAN

man acted as development director of Colorado College for three years. He has also worked with the University of Evansville and Albion College.

He received a B.A. in English literature from Asbury College, an M.A. from Southern Illinois University in journalism and in 1975 completed studies for a Ph.D. in higher education administration at Michigan State University.

Listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1976, Hartman is active in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Tau Alpha honor societies.

The 36-year-old administrator was selected after a national search that included a review of about 100 candidates and some 15 personal interviews.

News Digest

By Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands—The deputy director of Santa Cruz's airport said today the pilot of the Dutch jumbo jet that collided with a Pan American jumbo causing 575 deaths "did not receive clearance from the control tower to take off." A Dutch airline official challenged the statement.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Air Force C-130 carrying 58 of the 71 survivors of Sunday's disaster took off from the airport over the wreckage of the two jumbo jets. Most of the survivors were to be flown to the U.S. Army Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex., U.S. officials said.

NEW YORK—In the midst of what researchers say is a growing concern about inflation, recent pay increases to 48 White House aides are being criticized as lacking the proper symbolism for the nation.

At the same time, the increases, which exceeded 25 percent in some instances, are

defended by some economists and others questioned about the consequences if ordinary workers sought similar raises.

"Another one of these cases of wanting to look for a basis for grouching and griping," said Walter Heller, chief economic adviser under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. "In substance, I think it's defensible."

LUSAKA, Zambia—Three black nationalist leaders flew to Angola Tuesday, apparently to meet Cuban President Fidel Castro after receiving a pledge of Soviet support to end white rule in southern Africa.

Joshua Nkomo, joint leader with Robert Mugabe of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front, Sam Nujema of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization SWAPO and Oliver Tambo of the African National Congress of South Africa, left for Luanda shortly after Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny departed for Mozambique at the end of a three-day visit.

Guest opinion

Your blood desperately needed

Editor:

On April 4-6, in conjunction with Campus Chest Week, the annual TCU Blood Drive is again going to be held. We would like to make this semester's blood drive worth the effort for the people from Carter Blood Center. But to

do this, we need the help of the students, faculty, staff and administration.

Unless you get out and give up from 30 to 45 minutes of your time to donate a pint of your blood, there will no annual TCU Blood Drive. And then the TCU

account with Carter will have to be abolished—meaning that you will no longer be assured of receiving free blood should you or your best friend, by some strange quirk of fate, need it.

In the past we have tried to glamorize, attract attention with

gimmicks, and, generally give the Blood Drive a carnival-like atmosphere. And admittedly we will try these tactics on you again by giving away discount coupons to donors, and by awarding plaques to those campus organizations and dormitories who donate the most blood.

However, more importantly, this semester we would like to enlighten you to some of the more realistic facts about donated blood, and about your personal donation.

If you have never given blood before, the mere mention of the idea may be horrifying. But we think that you'll find the experience much less traumatic and painful than you expected—and you won't leave permanently disabled, either. There will always be people around who will do their best to ease your tensions, if you wish.

We only ask that you follow a couple of common-sense suggestions before you give blood: that you discontinue taking medication 24 hours prior to donating blood, and that you have something to eat within 4-6 hours of donating blood.

Even though there is often an immediate need for blood for surgery or for accident victims, only 2-3 percent of the people in the U.S. eligible to give blood do so. Why? If part of the reason is because you've never been asked to give blood before, then consider yourself most graciously asked to give now.

We think that if you had enough guts to get a swine flu shot and put up with its prolonged discomfort just to help yourself, then you sure ought to be able to weather the trauma of donating blood—and help someone else for a change.

Now, before you start spouting off weak excuses about why you can't give blood—we mean the ones about not having enough time because you'll miss supper, or about having mono 5 years ago, or about being pregnant and a male—stop, and think about the implications of your giving or not giving blood. They could be more important than you think.

Bryan Grigsby
Cleo Frangides

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6:30 dinner and program hosted by the Senior Giving '77 Steering Committee

RSVP by Friday, April 1, 1977

Admission by Reservations Only

Hang out in new coffeehouse 'hideaway'

The Coffeehouse will undergo a face-lift soon, according to Coffeehouse chairperson Joan Watten.

The name of the show-place, located in the snack bar, will be changed to the Hide Away. Watten said the committee wants a "club-like" atmosphere, in which new interest would be generated.

Watten, a sophomore, became Coffeehouse chairperson about a month ago, and was dissatisfied with its declining popularity on campus.

"No one knows where it is," Watten said, reflecting that past Coffeehouse publicity has been minimal, "I want this name all over campus."

The new format will be more than just progressive country. In the past, Coffeehouse performances have been almost exclusively progressive country. That has alienated other musical preferences amongst TCU students, House President Mike Veitenheimer said.

Watten said the new format will include jazz, rock, country musicians and possibly feature films about lifetime sports such as skiing. However, most of the new format will still be music.

One of the new programming ideas is to begin a Thursday night series of local talents, including TCU students. Entertainers would be asked to give an audition, but Watten clarified that the word "audition" should not discourage anyone.

The new "club" would maintain an intimate atmosphere which would keep the relationship between the per-

former and the audience relaxed and informal.

According to the chairperson, there would be food and beverages available free of charge at every Hide Away performance.

The Hide Away will officially kickoff on Saturday night, April 23 with a brief dedication ceremony, followed by its premiere performance featuring the "fabulous sound" of Alica, a contemporary singer-guitarist.



Coffeehouse gets new look.

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do any good. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$42,168 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$55,600.) At \$42,168 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which

could have created 948,000 new jobs. No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

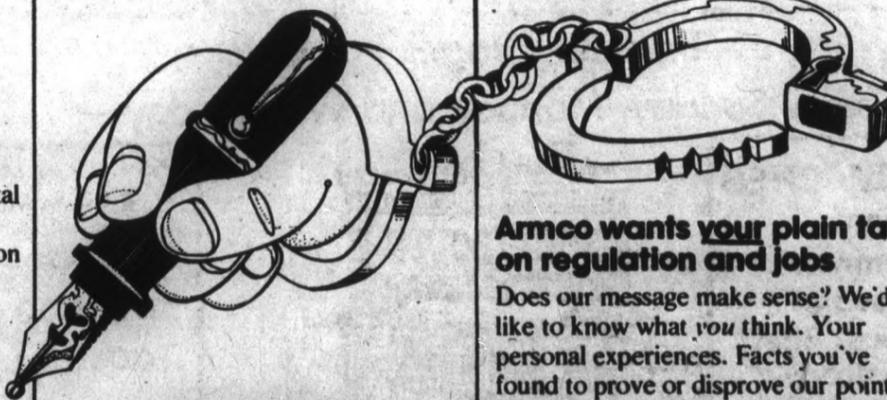
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Plain Talk About REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what happens to a company's jobs is. Here's a small example:

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Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.



Armco wants your plain talk on regulation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on regulation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

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Record breaker Massey places second in meet

By Gwen Baumann

It was an interesting meet, they said. After all, how often does someone break a state record—by five points, no less—and still not win?

Well, Robert Massey did it last weekend at TCU's Spring Invitational archery meet. He broke the state record by scoring 567 points out of a possible 600. Robert Youens, University of Texas archer, took first place with 568 points, outshooting Massey by one point.

Massey tied the record last week at 562. For the last two years he has remained unbeaten in collegiate competition.

"It was really interesting," said faculty sponsor Steven Cole. "Youens has been trying to beat him (Massey) for two years. Massey's last three arrows had to be perfect for him to win. The first two were. The third one was just barely out of the ten ring.

"If it had been in," he continued, "they would

have tied and Massey would have won because he had the most tens."

A "ten" is the center ring of a target about the size of a quarter. The archers stand 18 meters from the target. In a tie, the archer with the most shots inside the ten ring wins.

Competing in the meet were the University of Texas, Texas A&M, TCU and St. Marks Academy of Dallas. UT took first in team competition. Texas A&M came in second and TCU, third.

Joanne Peterson, TCU, won women's competition with 522 points. Peterson, Lauren Radner, Massey and Karl DeJesus placed second in coed team competition.

"Currently, we're in the process of trying to come up with some way of attracting females to join the team. Without six females, we can't participate in some competition," Cole said.

Women compete in tennis, golf

The TCU women's tennis team, fresh from a 9-0 shutout over Oklahoma City University and boosting their season record to 4-2, will be heading for a full weekend of tennis action this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

First, the girls will travel to Austin Thursday to compete in the University of Texas Intercollegiate Tournament and then return to Fort Worth late Saturday to entertain the Houston Cougars Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Rickel Center Tennis Courts.

Among the competitors attending the U.T. Intercollegiate will be several of the states

powerhouse teams: Lamar University, Midland College, Odessa College, Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

★★★★

The Horned Frogs' women's golf team held sixth place Monday after two days of competition in the Texas A&M women's invitational golf tournament.

SMU is leading the field with a 640 total while the Frogs have accumulated 712 strokes. TCU's Therese Hesson is second in the individual race with a 70-82-152 total. The Mustangs' Lee Ann Cassaday leads with a 150.

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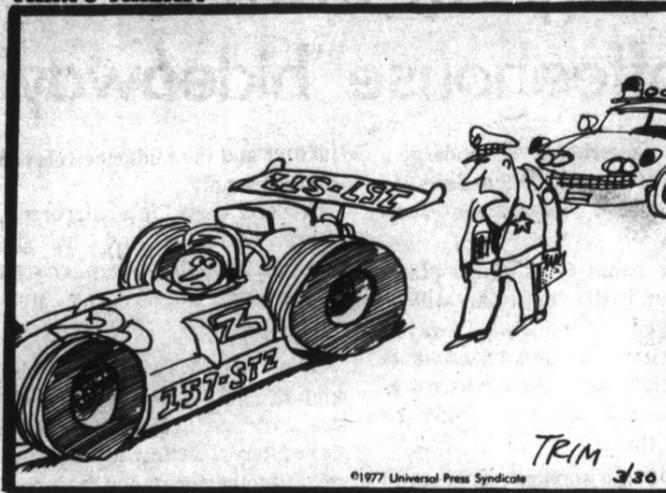
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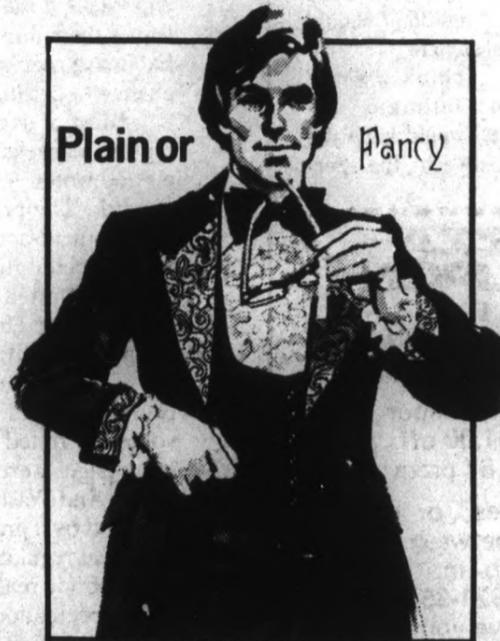
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