

The Daily Skiff

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DIGNITARIES—TCU special education senior Sallie Garrett (left), Mrs. M.C. McNeeley (right) and Starpoint pupil Edward Lawrence participated in a groundbreaking ceremony for the University's Starpoint School for children with learning disabilities yesterday morning. The \$800,000 building is expected to be completed late this year. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

TCU breaks ground for Starpoint School

Construction on a new 13,000-square-foot building for TCU's Starpoint School began yesterday, as the University staged groundbreaking ceremonies.

Initiated in 1967, the school is a private facility providing a full academic day for children ages 6 to 9 whose learning problems interfere with their success in a regular classroom. It also serves as a teaching laboratory for special education students here.

The construction project, expected to cost some \$800,000, will be started immediately by Witcher Construction Company of Fort Worth, with completion expected late this year.

The new one-story structure will be located on Stadium Drive, south of the intersection of Stadium and West Cantey Street.

Plans for the new brick building include four classrooms arranged in two classroom-teacher suite design, a multi-function exercise room, kitchen and dining area; and a lecture hall sized and proportioned for interior-partitioned classroom space.

Workrooms and storage areas are provided for both teachers and University students, along with observation rooms adjacent to classrooms.

A special feature of the building will be a central atrium, which can be used for group gatherings or programs involving the entire school. Natural light in this area, which also can be darkened for films and other presentations, will be available through skylights.

Currently located in a World War II surplus frame building, Starpoint School has a yearly enrollment of 24 pupils. Enrollment capacity will be doubled with completion of the new building.

The Starpoint construction project is the initial phase of an ongoing \$2.6 million campaign for endowing the school's broad-based programs and scholarships and for constructing the new building.

A special feature of the morning event was the presentation of a large facsimile of the new school by Starpoint pupils, who placed it over a replica of the current facility.

Sadat breaks off talks Foreign minister recalled

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat dramatically broke off talks with Israel Wednesday, called his foreign minister back to Cairo and accused the Israelis of deliberately blocking progress toward a Middle East peace.

The sudden move by the Egyptian leader cast a pall over the future of historic Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations begun at Sadat's initiative last November.

There was no immediate Israeli comment on the development. The Israeli cabinet rushed into special session.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said "It means for the moment that the talks will not continue. I'm not going to assess it beyond that."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who has been attempting to bridge the gaps between Israel and Egypt in private talks with the negotiators, told reporters he does not believe the talks have broken down.

"I've been through a lot of international negotiations. I've seen ups and downs in the past," Vance said.

But Egypt's announcement caught Vance by surprise. He was planning to give a dinner for Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel Wednesday night.

The talks between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, the highest level negotiations between the two countries so far, began Tuesday and soon were deeply divided over Palestinian rights to a homeland and Israel's 11-year occupation of Arab lands.

The talks were "continuing in a vicious cycle," Egyptian Information Minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy said in announcing the breakoff in Cairo television.

Sawy said Sadat ordered Kamel to return "immediately" because "it became apparent from the declarations (of Israeli leaders) that Israel insists on presenting partial solutions that cannot lead to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Informed of the Egyptian announcement, Vance went to Kamel's hotel room, but their meeting ended abruptly when Vance was called out to

Carter to speak

President Carter will give his State of the Union address tonight at 8 p.m. and will be televised on all the major networks. The main thrust of the message will be to convince Americans that he has a unified economic program.

answer a phone call from National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in Washington.

Sawy, his face grave as he read the recall statement over Egyptian television, said Egypt's demands — for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab

lands and self determination for the Palestinians — have not changed.

Sawy said Sadat has called an emergency session of the Peoples' Assembly, Egypt's parliament, for Saturday to "place before the representatives of the people all the

facts of the situation.

It was from that same rostrum that Sadat launched the historic quest for peace that brought him to Jerusalem Nov. 19 for a first dramatic meeting with leaders of the nation his country fought in four wars.

Blair analyzes Sadat's decision

By **BARRY MORRIS**
Staff Writer

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recall of his prime ministers from Jerusalem was "a gambit" designed to put more pressure on Israel, a TCU professor said.

Dr. Leon Blair, who teaches a course called "Contemporary Crises in the Middle East," said that yesterday's move was the only thing that Sadat could do.

"He has laid not only his political future but his life on the line," Blair said. "What more can he do?"

Blair also noted that Sadat is trying to raise some sympathy for Egypt from the Western nations, as well as put added pressure on Israel.

Egypt, he said, has a desperate need for "rapid and substantial industrialization" for its expanding population. "The only source of technology that would permit that (the industrialization) is the West," Blair said.

Because of this tremendous population explosion, Sadat is "sitting on a powder keg."

"I was in Cairo both in 1974 and 1975," Blair said. "During that time, Cairo had grown by one million people."

Sadat is also using the United States' interest in the Middle East as a basis for his decisions concerning the joint Egyptian-Israeli summit.

In addition, he said, probably 80

percent of Israel's budget comes from external sources, with U.S. a major contributor.

An actual peace settlement would damage both Israel's economy and its eternal control. "If the crisis disappears," Blair said, "the funds won't come into the country."

"Also, if the peace broke out in the Middle East, Israel would be disintegrated," he said. The crisis is the only factor that is keeping the two warring camps of Jews, the Ashkenazi (non-semitic) and the Sephardic (semitic) from fighting each other.

"There is grave internal friction in Israel," Blair said, "and (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin recognizes this."

Moudy concerned

'R' films reviewed

By **CAROL HOLLOWINSKI**
Editor

The Public Presentations Committee is currently reviewing five R-rated films on the recommendation of Chancellor James Moudy. The films under review are Marathon Man, Day of the Locust, Woodstock, Where's Papa and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. They were scheduled to be shown this semester.

According to Dr. H. Lawrence Wilsey, Moudy requested the committee to review the films when he found that no one had seen them. The Public Presentations Committee was formed about a year and half ago to deal with such problems of controversy, Wilsey said.

The films in question will be judged on the matter of explicit sex, matter of violence and matter of offensive language. The committee will send its recommendation to the Chancellor based on these three criteria. However, the Chancellor does have the power to overrule any recommendation.

Dr. Wible, Vice Chancellor and Provost, said that the review should not be interpreted as an objection.

Richard Reynolds, Programming Adviser, said the Public Presentation Committee was told to "look at these films and see how they fall within the

philosophies and objectives of the University."

According to Reynolds, the only film the Films Committee thought would be questioned was Marathon Man because of its excessive violence. "This is the only one they thought might have been objectionable."

Reynolds also said the Films Committee "had no way of knowing" what the Public Presentations Committee would recommend or Moudy's reaction.

Films Committee Chairman Richard Brandt said he hoped that none of the films would be cancelled.

Describing Film Committee member's reaction, he said, "We feel tense, but we can't feel restricted until the matter is over."

According to Public Presentation members, all five films will be reviewed. So far Marathon Man and Day of the Locust have been seen by committee members.

Last week Moudy sent a letter to the committee concerning the R-rated films. Dr. James Duke, Chairman of Public Presentation Committee, would not disclose the contents until a public meeting was held. Moudy was unavailable for comment.

Informed Newton knows all at TCU

By **SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH**
News Editor

Of all the great masses of humanity which trod heavily over this campus, there is probably one person who should never be discussed—the woman of power, the one who is unseen, hidden, but knows all.

This is a true story about an interview between a reporter from the school paper and Mrs. Toni Newton, the lady who most people believe keeps the school running.

She is the Administrative assistant to Chancellor James Moudy, and though she is not listed among the Trustees or the administrators of the school, Mrs. Newton is aware of practically everything connected with TCU.

The reporter decided to call her up, and ask her why it is she knows so much. "Mrs. Newton," the reporter said, "I'd like to do an interview with the woman who keeps Dr. Moudy from going into hysterics over a load of paperwork and a full day of meetings."

The pleasant voice answered modestly. "Well, I don't know why you would want to talk with me." Then there was a slight pause. "But I'll tell you everything you want to know."

Everything you want to know—it is an apt description of Dr. Moudy's co-worker. She knows so much, her title cannot just be "secretary." It must be "Administrative assistant," sign of unlimited memory.

made the cookies, just for the reporter, the night before. She also talked idly about how they had redecorated the plush conference lounge, filled with large couches and cushioned chairs.

"We did it," she said happily, "so there can be a more informal atmosphere when people meet with the Chancellor."

The reporter looked at the tastefully placed, expensive furniture; he looked



at the kind, smiling face of Mrs. Newton, and he began shaking inside.

He was unusually nervous, like a cub reporter out on his first assignment, because it was the first time he had ever been inside the doors of the Chancellor's office, and he felt rather embarrassed writing a personality profile on a woman whose boss he used to criticize.

He looked at the first question: Do you really like working for the Chancellor? His eyes began to roll back into his head, so he stuffed his mouth with sugar cookies.

Mrs. Newton must have noticed his discomfort so she actually began the interview. "Here," she said graciously, "I've written out a few

See Moudy's page 3

News briefs

Classes begin late

Due to weather all University offices and classes will not open until 10 a.m. Therefore, all 8 and 9:30 a.m. classes are cancelled. Late registration will also be extended until 5 p.m. on Friday. There will be no late registration charge. Check local television or radio stations for further information concerning University closings.

Rites held for Blake

Funeral services for John A. Blake, a 20 year-old TCU student who was killed in a car accident early Saturday, were held Tuesday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in St. Louis.

Blake was a passenger in a car driven by a one time TCU student Ross Alan Timmons, 22, of 204 Booth Calloway Road in Hurst.

Blake was a member of the swim team until last semester.

FBI releases files

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover seethed with disdain for prominent critics who accused the FBI of bungling the investigation of the murder of John F. Kennedy,

bureau files showed yesterday.

The angry memos exchanged among Hoover and his closest associates resort to harsh name-calling to describe such critics as Mark Lane and Dick Gregory. But they also reflect the officials' tacit admission that they would have to live with the criticism as best they could because it was certain to continue.

Those memos are part of the 58,754 pages of files that the FBI made public to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

Court bans calls

HOUSTON (AP) — The 14th Court of Civil Appeals overturned yesterday a lower court temporary injunction banning Nazi party telephone messages offering \$5,000 to any white who kills a non-white, including Jews, while being attacked.

Helicopter crashes

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter from Okinawa

crashed Wednesday at a Marine range at the foot of Mount Fuji, killing the four crewmen, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

The spokesman said there were no passengers aboard the CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter and no other casualties.

Farmers go to D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of striking farmers rallied on the Capitol steps yesterday, protesting low farm prices and demanding face-to-face meetings with President Carter and leaders of Congress.

The farmers are in Washington for seven days of rallies, tractor motorcades and lobbying to coincide with the opening of Congress.

FBI head named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has chosen U.S. Circuit Judge William H. Webster to be the next FBI director, administration sources said Wednesday night.

opinion

Editorial

Rights and wrongs

Last week's freezing drizzle brought out both the best and worst in the University community, as Thursday's registration-sessions demonstrated.

Because of the inclement weather, administrators cancelled registration sessions for Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Students who had been scheduled for those sessions were instructed to report instead to a later session.

Since the next available session was Thursday afternoon, the line to get into the registration area was uncommonly long. More than 600 students had assembled at Daniel Meyer Coliseum by the time the session opened.

Administrators showed the University's better side by letting the anxious hoard of registrants wait inside the warm coliseum until they could be processed.

Under the direction of Frank Everts, the line—which began as a single-file arrangement around the coliseum corridor—was led into the basketball viewing area. There students were invited to take seats row by row in the same order they'd arrived at the coliseum.

Therefore, students who could have stood for several cold hours in the wind and slush were allowed to sit in the warm shelter of the coliseum.

Although the arrangement made the best of an unfortunate situation, discontent soon found its way into the crowd. Students who apparently couldn't afford to regiment themselves for the common good began to rise, one by one, and butt into the line which led to the processing stations.

Soon, entire blocks of seats were abandoned by those who followed the lead of the inconsiderate faction. Like a startled flock of birds, students who'd been waiting only minutes rose with those who'd waited an hour or more. Students shoved and pushed to gain positions closest to the line.

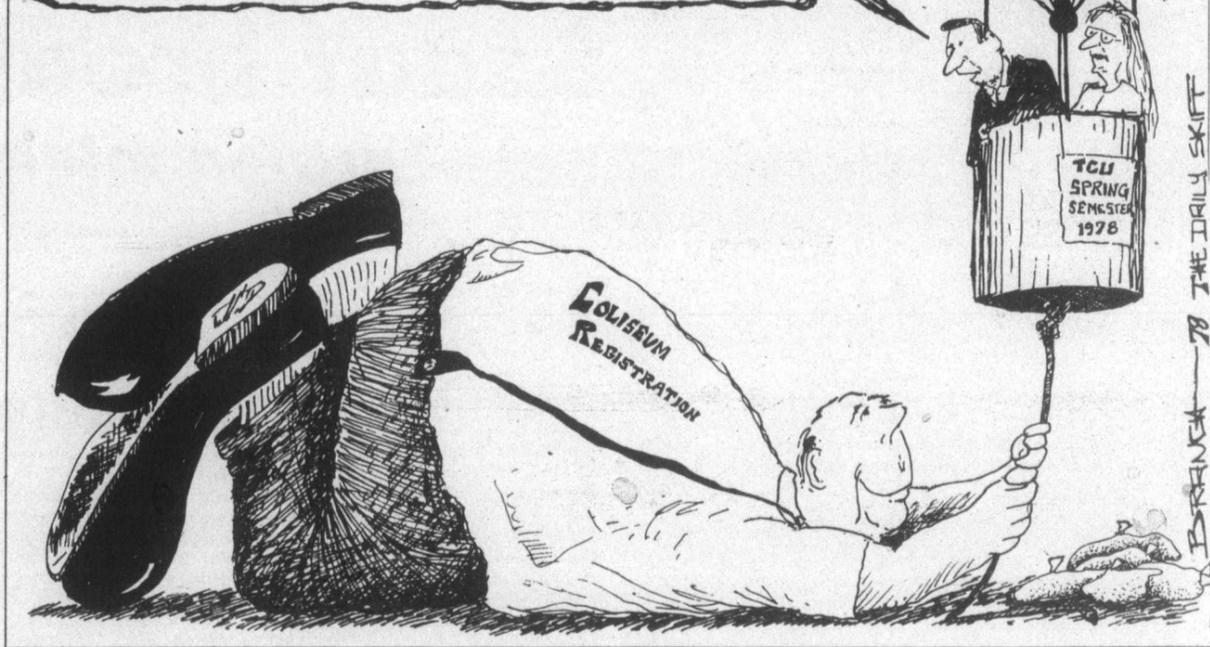
All chances of restoring order were gone. Hours had been added to the wait for many by an action that took less than five minutes.

We are disappointed in the conduct we saw displayed for several reasons. First, it increased the time some students spent at registration by hours. Those who arrived at the coliseum first should have had the opportunity to register first, and they were denied this opportunity.

Second—and perhaps more important in the long run—administrators saw how one group of students reacted when certain courtesies were extended to it. Students clearly demonstrated their inability to accept even the least responsibility.

While we hope that administrators won't judge all students by this isolated incident, we know the facts won't disappear any time soon. And we won't be the least bit surprised if this doesn't prove to be a rough semester for advocates of "student rights" at TCU.

SURE, HE REPRESENTS A PERSONAL TOUCH - BUT I STILL SAY WE'D GET OFF QUICKER WITHOUT HIM.



Gaining new interest in Miller's Fed

By BRYAN H. JONES
Skiff Columnist

One of the most abstruse issues facing new Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller is the controversy over the government's decision to prop up the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

I must admit that when I was a young lad during the gold crisis of 1970 and Walter Cronkite tried to explain floating exchange rates, I immediately fell asleep. But I now realize this complicated problem could have surprising effects on domestic politics, the federal deficit, and even the interest you pay on a car or house.

The decline in value of the dollar in recent months led to heavy pressure by foreign bankers in December to get the U.S. to stop the fall. The Federal Reserve Board announced its plan for dealing with the crisis on Jan. 4.

According to the Fed, it would act by raising the discount rate and by buying up dollars. The first mechanism would raise the Fed's interest rate on loans to banks from 6 percent to 6½ percent.

With increased costs, banks would be forced to raise the interest rates they charged their customers. Rising interest rates in the U.S. would then attract foreign investors eager to earn a high return on their money. To do this, they would have to send their dollars back here, thus lessening the dollar glut.

The second technique involves the Fed's borrowing foreign currency from the central banks of other nations. The Fed would then purchase dollars, and this increased demand would hold up the price of dollars.

Observers weren't overly impressed with these government efforts. As one official quoted in the Wall Street Journal put it, if currency speculators decided to test the U.S. government's will in the matter, the Fed "could go through \$3 billion or so in a few hours."

Moreover, the program is perceived by some foreign economists as nothing more than a dangerous bluff, according to the same paper. And it is easy to see why they say that.

The willingness to rely on short-term market manipulations shows that Washington is unwilling to come to grips with the reasons for the dollar outflow: energy, trade barriers and inflation. Furthermore, the government announcement actually shows no intention of trying to stop the dollar's decline in the long run. As it states, the effort will be made only to prevent "disorderly" markets. Obviously, this allows for slow but steady declines outside of daily fluctuations.

If Miller decides to continue with the dollar-propping effort, he may run into unexpected conflicts with the Carter Administration's policies on the budget and interest rates. First, we may expect to see falling foreign purchases of U.S. government securities leading to disruption of the capital market.

According to Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities, 59.4 percent of privately



Economics

held federal debt in 1977 was purchased by foreign investors. (Federal debt refers to bonds and other securities issued by the government to finance the budget deficit.) Mr. Platt estimates that of the increase in privately held government debt since September 1977, 77 percent represents purchases from abroad.

But if the dollar-propping gambit works and foreign investors and central banks sell their dollars back to the Fed, they will have fewer U.S. funds to invest in U.S. government debt. Because foreign purchases represent such a large part of our deficit financing, this may be expected

to deprive the Treasury of an important source of funds and drive it to increased reliance on U.S. capital markets.

To attract investors at home, the Treasury may increase the interest rates it offers and thus crowd out private borrowers. Disintermediation (withdrawing savings from savings institutions and reinvesting them in government securities with higher rates of interest) could also result.

This is all happening at a time when the demand for credit continues to rise. The Wall Street Journal quotes Salomon Brothers as estimating that the total demand for credit will rise

from \$323 billion last year to \$348 billion in 1978. Certainly this increase, along with the government's ability to dominate the capital market, will force up interest rates. Remember too that the Fed's first technique to attract dollars from overseas is to intentionally promote a rise in interest rates!

Now, suppose that even with its power to offer the most attractive interest rates, the Treasury can't sell enough bonds to finance the deficit. The Fed must either pump enough money into the system to provide the funds to purchase the debt, or buy bonds itself. In either case, the Fed creates money, causing—you guessed it—inflation, which is scaring away foreign investment in the first place.

President Carter removed Arthur Burns from the Fed chairmanship because Burns was unwilling to create more money to lower interest rates as Carter wished. I'm afraid that Carter and the liberals in Congress will respond not by trying to cut the deficits and oil imports that got us in the mess, but by again pressuring the Fed to hold down interest rates by expanding the money supply.

Historically, the Fed has been targeted by the Democrats as a cause of weakness in the housing industry because of high interest rates for home buyers. But the Democratic policy-makers have shown themselves unwilling to cut the deficits that force the rise in borrowing, and thus interest rates.

One hopes that Mr. Miller, unlike Mr. Burns, can preserve his independence in the inevitable clash.

A column with sex

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Skiff Columnist

The man ripped off his silken shirt, exposing a hairy chest which heaved up and down in gasps of passion. "I want you, baby," he cried as his lips trembled with lust and his hands reached for her bare shoulders.

"Take me, take me," she moaned, as her shoes fell to the floor. "I'm all yours, lover."

(Great stuff so far, huh? I can see you now—the sweat beginning to form above your eyebrows, the knees trembling slightly. You can't believe this is in a college newspaper.)

(I knew it. All you people out there want sex. It really turns my stomach. SEX! SEX! I get phone calls in the middle of the night, hushed voices pleading, "Hollandsworth, put more sex in your stories. Please. I'm all alone.")

He grabbed her and kissed her face roughly. Lipstick stained his grizzled chin. "Yes. Oh... Oh."

She moaned and bit him softly on the neck. "Mmmmm," she purred.

(You're gnashing your teeth, gulping for air, waiting for the big moment. Yech! I want to vomit. You people are college students. For once, I want to write about modern poetry, Plato, Medieval history.)

He took her into his arms and crushed her to his hairy bosom. Only her quick, uneven breath interrupted the stillness, the excitement of the room.

(Don't you for once want to read about the meaning of Chaucer for modern Americans? What about the time I went fishing and saw a sunset over a mountain lake? What about my dog, who sits in the living room on my mother's new rug and refuses to move? This, my friends, is pure life. No More Sex. Please.)

She placed her hand sensuously on his knee.

(You know, I have this tremendous idea about the isolation of the American university, and its impact on society as a whole. Man, that might win an award.)

They fell in a heap to the shag carpet, her earrings glittering from the neon lamp near the couch. Suddenly, without warning, as if no one knew what was going to happen next—



Satire

there was a knock at the door.

(Just once, for heavens sake, it would be interesting to write about footwear around the Mediterranean.)

"No, no," he cried, buttoning his shirt. "No, no," she cried, combing back her hair.

He opened the door and cleared his throat. They both gasped in pleasure like they never had before. There, standing in the doorway, was...

(Ha! I got you. You want to know what it is. You can't believe it. Something that gives more pleasure than sex. Now, what is it? You're dying to know, gnashing your teeth in expectation, gulping for breath. Maybe I should stop right here and let the mystery of the age reverberate in your sex-starved skull.)

(But, no. Moments of unending joy must never be denied. So read the rest of this dudgum sex story. Go all the way to the end. I don't care any more.)

The man and woman stood side by side, hands clasped together as they looked upon the wonder of mankind. "Oh, oh," he murmured with delight. "Mmmmm," she purred in ecstasy.

An behold, before them in the doorway stood a blessed little angel with bright red cheeks and innocent eyes and a cherubic voice. The angel held a sign in its tiny, unwrinkled hands. It said:

Read Hollandsworth's Column Every Week, and Understand.

And the man and woman knew the rest was up to them.

The push for pre-registration

To the Editor:

I was one of those lucky few who managed to register on Thursday, Jan. 12. When I arrived at Daniel Meyer Coliseum at 12:10 p.m., 300 or 400 people were in line in front of me. By 12:45, the line stretched all the way around the coliseum. The line monitors then began to seat people in order inside the auditorium, completely filling at least two sections of seats. The line of seated people didn't even begin to move until about 1:05.

One major problem was that people entering the stadium at 1:30 entered by the same portal as the line exiting the auditorium for the registration desks. Dozens of people were cutting in line at the front of the line. Around 2 p.m. the line monitors began suggesting that people give up and come back Friday because of the crowds. People were supposedly stopped from getting in line after 2:00, but I know many people got in line before 2:30. After 2:30 large numbers of people were ordered to leave.

I was toward the front of the line, and completed registration by 3:00. It took me about three hours. A friend of mine who got in line at 12:30 got out at 5:00. Another friend who got in line at

Letters

2:30 (illegally, probably) got out of the stadium at 3:30.

Apparently around 2:00 when the people who had been seated in the auditorium since 1:00 stood up to move, all order in the line disappeared. Whoever crowded out his rivals the most got the best places in line. Although no violence broke out, my impression was that much of the

reward for waiting before was obliterated in the confusion.

Trouble in the business office resulted in a second huge line developing just before the cashiers' desks. How this happened I never learned.

As a senior, I can only urge all underclassmen to unite to push for universal pre-registration for next fall. We have waited too long. TCU's students deserve better.

John Garrett
Senior

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Fees needed, says Enochs

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Fees that increase TCU student registration bills \$90 every semester are used for student academic and social purposes, according to Joe Enochs, TCU business manager.

The \$60 General University Fee, \$20 Student Center Fee, and \$10 Student Program Fee are charged all full-time TCU students and total nearly \$400,000 every semester.

"There is no particular designation for the general university fee," Enochs said. "It was instituted to help defray costs of many special

TUITION	REGULAR 1 10899-010	17 1/2	SEMESTER HOURS * 80.00	1400
	SPECIAL			
GENERAL UNIVERSITY FEE			1-10930-010	60
STUDENT CENTER FEE			3-19510-010	20
STUDENT PROGRAM FEE			0-11259-259	10

education programs." Enochs said the fee was instituted in the fall of 1972, when TCU and other universities were in an inflationary spiral. "Rising costs, declining

enrollment and many other fixed costs were really hurting all higher education institutions at that time," he said.

Enochs said the fee is used to help

support things such as lab facilities and the library. He said it is also used for purchasing books and many types of instructional equipment. "There are a lot of little things with big needs the fee money is spent on."

The general fee charged all students enrolled for nine or more semester hours will total over \$240,000 this semester, not including the \$12 fee per course charged students enrolled for less than nine semester hours.

The \$20 Student Center fee is also charged all students enrolled for nine or more semester hours, and will total over \$105,000 this semester. This figure does not include the \$4 fee charged students per course taking less than nine hours.

According to Enochs, this fee is used to pay for the operations and service costs of the Student Center. "It was established to fund all kinds of programs at the Student Center," Enochs said.

University Programs and Services Director Don Mills could not be reached for explanation of how the \$20 fee was used specifically at the center. But, Enochs said he thought the fee bought things such as tables, chairs and blackboards, now in the Student Center.

The \$10 student program fee is also charged each full time student. This semester, the fee will total over \$40,000. This fee is specifically used to support the operations of the Student House of Representatives.

According to TCU Controller Larry Calloway, the \$10 fee is directly turned over to the House where it is spent as the House sees fit.

Enochs said without these three fees, tuition would have to go up quite significantly to increase revenues to operate many academic and social areas now supported by the money.



COLD BUG—When streets become icy and snow clings to the windshield, it's time for motorists to brush up on their winter driving techniques. Clear vision is one prerequisite to a safe ride through the winter wonderland.

(Photo by Cindy Rugeley)

Moudy's assistant knows all

Continued from page 1

things about what my position requires and all that I usually do."

The reporter mumbled and "Oh, really. How nice." He looked at the page-long memo. It answered every single one of the nine or ten questions he had written down beforehand to ask her.

He took another batch of sugar cookies into his hand and threw them into his mouth.

There was a long, awkward silence. Mrs. Newton smiled politely while the reporter chewed and poured coffee all over the front of his shirt. He kept thinking about the sarcastic remarks he had made about the Chancellor in editorials from his freshman year in college.

"Why did I say those things?" the reporter asked himself miserably.

She tried to break the quiet. "You live in Brachman, don't you?"

The reporter felt his stomach sink toward his knees and begin to churn very rapidly. "Oh, no," he closed his eyes and thought to himself, "she thinks I'm a radical and a freak."

"No," he said, almost whispering the one syllable answer, the only word he had said in the last three minutes. "Well, well, so you like working for the Chancellor?"

And then her face lit up like a string of firecrackers set off by a gleeful little boy. The reporter was finally asking a question.

"I wish students could see the Chancellor the way we who work with him see him. His brightness, his strength—it keeps us all going. And he does so much for education; even nationally, he's on several different education committees."

The reporter felt even guiltier. But Mrs. Newton had more to say: "Being able to see his sense of humor is the most marvellous thing when I work with him. On those national boards, he senses tense situations quickly, and somehow keeps everything calm, without hurting feelings."

The reporter, struggling to find his voice in a throat half-filled with sugar cookies, asked how long she had worked.

This was the story. She started about "ten or eleven years ago, I never can remember" after the last of her four boys went off to college.

Her first taste at secretarial work came while she was a coed at Milliken

University in Decatur, Illinois. "I had a great job in the athletic department," she said. "I was the only female there."

She made the reporter giggle when she added, "By the way, I majored in extra-curricular activities."

When she came to TCU, she was given the job of secretary to Dr. Moudy. But her efficiency and ability to know everything about the school began to leak out of the Chancellor's office, and it was not too long before her office was buzzing with phone calls from people who didn't know where to go or what to do.

"That's just fine with me," she said. "Dr. Moudy keeps telling me that I can't be Mother to everyone, but I think I can and I want to be."

Her mothering led her to a more important position—Administrative Assistant. "The difference is that I'm required to make more decisions and be an office manager."

On her memo she wrote some more requirements: "Ability to see the whole; be flexible; use own initiative and creativity; expedite as quickly and smoothly as possible... be able to influence people, plan, organize, suggest to others how to do things and follow up when necessary." Her list went on and on like that.

But that does not include all of her work. When the reporter interviewed her on a Monday, she had spent seven hours on Sunday and four hours on Saturday working without the Chancellor knowing. "The amount of work he puts out requires someone to

stay up with him, even if it means coming up to the office on weekends."

At this point in the interview, the reporter was astounded at her ability to reel off facts and interesting gossip about the University. His stomach probably needed pumping from the cookies, but he kept mumbling that he would like to hear more.

Her only regret, she said, "is that with my job I'm not able to entertain the students or see them enough. Did you know that one time my son's entire fraternity from the University of Arkansas came down to Fort Worth and I served dinner to 45 boys?"

The reporter confessed he did not know that. But he interrupted her, for she was still talking. "Dr. Moudy's regret, I think, is that he, too, doesn't see the kids enough. When he took the job of Chancellor, he had no idea that there would be so little contact."

"But we know your frustrations, like registration and running out of money and not finding enough time to study. We can help, and we don't mind students coming up here to talk."

The reporter said meekly, "You don't?"

"Absolutely not." The reporter felt suddenly relieved, and let out a sigh. He burped. The interview was over.

Later that day, while reading over the memo she gave him, the reporter found a sentence hidden near the bottom of the page: "There are times when one must know things."

The reporter figured she knew it all.

ARA net profit drops as food prices go up

The people who sell the cafeteria food are still raising the prices... but they can't make any money.

Or so says a December issue of the Wall Street Journal. ARA reported a "disappointing net income" although it made \$393.5 million in revenue for the fourth economic quarter. Last year for the same economic quarter, ARA's total revenue was only \$352.1 million.

Whereas, ARA's net income for the fourth quarter was listed as \$8 million or 80 cents a share. During the same time last year, the net income was \$9

million or 90 cents a share.

And there's even more statistics: For the total year, fiscal 1977, ARA's revenue rose to a record \$1.54 billion from last year's \$1.39 billion. But the net income fell slightly from \$39.4 million last year to \$39.1 million this year.

ARA claimed higher costs of materials and products as the major reason for the lower net income results.

It did not say whether this meant even higher prices for cafeteria food for fiscal year '78.

TCU's ARA director Charles Richardson confirmed that some prices here had increased, but said there was no relationship between the national company's drop in net income.

Instead, he said, "item by item" increases were "due only to wholesale food costs... If our wholesalers go up, we go up with them." Among the items students are paying more for are broccoli and fish, which wholesalers are charging "considerably" more for, Richardson said.

Inclement weather prompts driving tips

Drivers could avoid many unnecessary collisions if they knew how to handle hazardous winter driving, the Texas Medical Association warned motorists recently.

Ignoring bad weather and keeping speed too high are two significant problems that put people in emergency rooms instead of safe at their destinations, it reported.

Driving on snow and ice presents more slick challenges many Texans are even less accustomed to. Again the main rule is to go slow. Auto experts stress that keeping moving at a sane, steady pace is very important. Sudden acceleration and braking can make a vehicle slide. Going extremely slow or stopping can get a car stuck in deep snow.

Skids are another main reason people wind up stuck. Pulling out of a skid is one of the biggest steering challenges. If the rear end starts to skid, take your foot off the gas and turn the wheels in the same direction

the rear of the car is moving. In other words, if the rear end goes left, steer the car left until the skid ends.

At low speeds and before the skid gets serious, taking your foot off the brake may keep the wheels from locking and skidding. The theory is that a rolling wheel will skid less than a wheel locked with the brakes on.

Some people suggest putting extra weight over the rear axle to help give traction when stuck and when driving. The National Safety Council advises not to add rear weight when driving because it makes the front wheels skid easier.

No amount of winter driving ability will save a vehicle if the tires are bad. Traction is always important, but worn tires on slick pavement make driving like playing Russian roulette with five bullets in the gun. Since tires are the only contact point for several thousand pounds of vehicle weight, there is little chance of winning if tires are worn.

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Calendar

Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Young Republicans of TCU meet in Student Center room 202 to discuss work with a Congressional candidate this weekend. They will also discuss the statewide canvass later this month. Any one interested may attend.

Friday

Tonight—Panhellenic and IFC are having a fund-raiser at Whiskey River, 1812 N. Forest Park Blvd. All you can drink for \$3. The organization with the most people attending will have a cash prize donated to a Campus Chest in their name. There will also be a Country and Western dance.

8-10 p.m.—Coffeehouse featuring Bill and Bonnie Hearne in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

—Last day for adding or dropping courses.

—Last day for late registration.

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Aggie-Hog brawl highlights conference hoop action

By the Associated Press
The lowly Rice Owls, who substituted an incredible 99 times Tuesday night, belong under the Big Top instead of on the basketball court, says Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

"All they needed were the clowns to make it a circus," Lemons said after his 15th ranked Longhorns easily squashed Rice 78-64 to maintain their lead in the Southwest Conference.

"There can't be a purpose to all that. It doesn't bother anybody, it just delays the game."

Rice Coach Mike Schuler, whose team is 1-4 in the SWC and 3-11 for the season, substituted 80 times in the second half alone, stopping the game to shuffle players whenever the Owls switched to offense or defense.

"The substitution scheme is done with a purpose," said Schuler, who also substituted 99 times earlier this season. "We have offensive players

and defensive players. We are just trying to get all our players involved and I think it helps."

"I guess he's trying to make the Guinness Book of World Records," snorted Lemons.

Meanwhile, Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton says he felt like the Texas Aggies ought to don pads and helmets and run a few plays—football plays, that is.

"Emory Bellard A&M football coach could use two or three of the Aggies because they play like it's football," Sutton said after his sixth-ranked Hogs battered Texas A&M 84-68 in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl.

With Arkansas leading 21-18 midway through the first half, Texas A&M's Jarvis Williams and Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief exchanged elbow jabs and then punches.

Both benches cleared and when order was restored, Moncrief was

assessed a personal foul and Williams got a technical foul.

"Williams was guarding me real close," said Moncrief. "He had been pushing me all night and that's when I got a little fed up with it. No doubt

about it, A&M is the most physical team we have played. You can call it rough or you can call it dirty."

The Hogs upped their record to 3-1 in the SWC and 15-1 for the season.

Scales tops in scoring

By WADE SWORMSTEDT
Staff Sports Writer

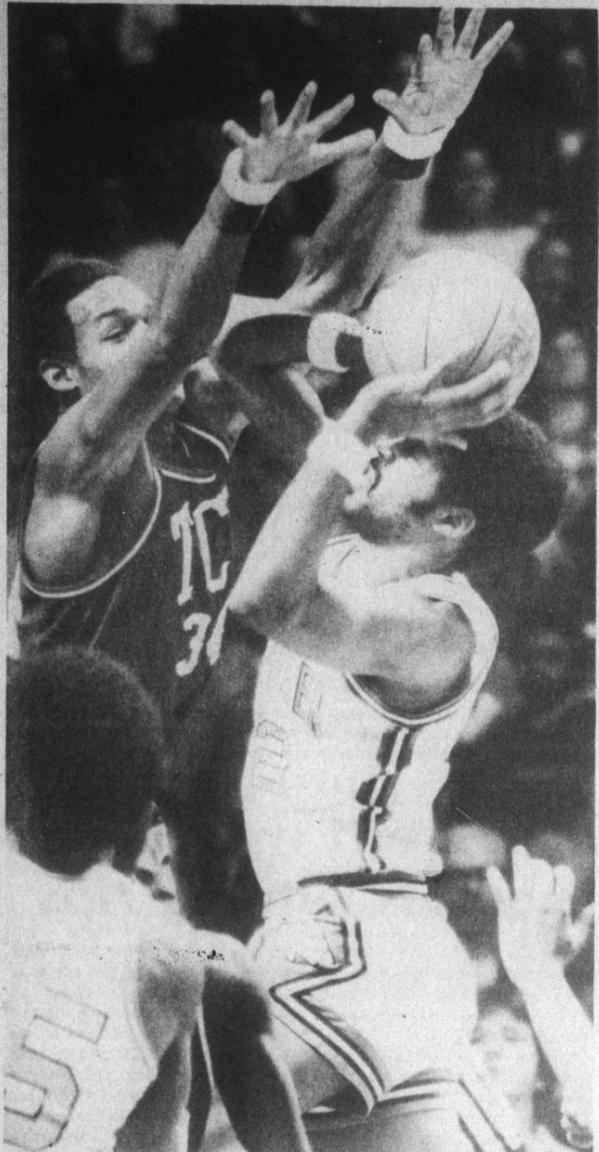
Through thirteen games, junior transfer Steve Scales continues to be the Frogs' leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 15.3 points and 6.8 rebounds a game.

In their 79-63 loss to Houston last Saturday, the 2-10 Frogs saw their season field goal percentage drop from .419 to .416 with a .391 (27-69) performance. The Frogs fared much better from the foul line with a perfect 9-9 to raise their percentage from .675 to .690 on the season.

Aurdie Evans' 3 of 4 from the floor against Houston raised his team leading field goal percentage to .530 as he continues as the only Frog above .500. Freshman Jim Hund's perfect 5-5 from the foul line raised his percentage to a blistering .913.

Freshman Larry Frevort snared nine rebounds to remain second with 5.1 while coming through with a personal high of nine points. Hund continues as the only other Frog scoring in double figures with 10.5 per game.

The TCU team scoring average is 61.1, while opponents are scoring 76.8.



High and mighty

Steve Scales (dark jersey), shown here in a December game against North Texas State, continues to be the top Frog shooter and rebounder. Scales, a junior transfer from Evanston, Illinois, is averaging 15.3 points and 6.8 rebounds a game.

Friend wonders

Has male menopause struck Ali?

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Outside, derelicts leaned against the stucco buildings and elderly citizens shuffled back and forth among the myriad small shops.

It was one flight of creaking wood steps up to the old Fifth Street Gym, its garish green facade beginning to peel, its walls festooned with yellowed pictures and clippings, the place reeking with cigar smoke and the smell of sweat and ointment.

The dingy, airless training site hadn't changed much in 17 years, only the man who gave it its greatest fame—heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

"I think he's going through the change of life," said one of the champ's closest friends, watching him plod through an unimpressive five-round sparring session.

"This is not the man we knew even a year ago."

The champ looked inordinately big around the middle. A roll of excess flesh protruded above his leather protective hip harness. His weight, we were told, had been reduced from a flabby 245 to 235 by 129 rounds of boxing.

This is not the Ali who used to "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee." This is not the puckish gladiator who once enjoyed fencing with the press, taunting opponents with his primitive poems and repeatedly exclaiming to the world, "I am the greatest."

It's almost as if the great champion has grown old overnight. The spring has gone from his step, the impish gleam has disappeared from his eye.

Will Grimsley



He is a man who looks as if every bone in his body is aching, as if training now is drudgery and he is weary of carrying on the charade that made him one of the most fascinating figures in sports.

"I don't want to talk to nobody—I want to be left alone," Ali insisted when promoters of his next fight, against Leon Spinks Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, thought it would be a great gimmick to celebrate Ali's 36th birthday Tuesday.

Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., arranged to have a battery of fight writers—old Ali friends from New York, Toronto and San Francisco—flow in for a pair of birthday parties.

One was at Chris Dundee's gym, where Ali began his pro career 17 years ago, the other in the evening at one of Miami's most exclusive restaurants.

Congratulatory letters were even solicited from President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

Ali tried to squelch the project before it could be born.

"Don't bring nobody here to see me, I won't talk to nobody," The champ told Irving Rudd, Arum's publicist. "But, champ," pleaded Rudd, "These are your friends."

"If they are my friends, then they will understand," Ali said.

Intramurals

Registration for men's intramural 5-man basketball ends today at 5 p.m. There is also a meeting for all team reps at 5 p.m. in Rickel 237.

Play begins Mon., Jan. 23. The racquetball doubles tournament begins January 30, with registration ending Jan. 26 at 5 p.m.

The popular one-on-one basketball matches and the free throw contest are scheduled for Feb. 4. No registration is necessary, but Mark Taylor, mens intramural coordinator asks that participants be in the Rickel gym by 9:30 a.m.

Bob Mitchell, Rickel Building

director and coach of the TCU wrestling team will host an intramural "take-down style" wrestling meet Feb. 18.

Anyone interested in an after school bowling league should contact Mitchell at ext. 574. Three-man teams will play one day during the week.

Other sports planned for the spring semester include tennis singles, softball, track & field, badminton singles, swimming & diving, golf, bowling and powerlifting. Information on these will be announced later.

For more information on intramurals contact Mark Taylor or Billie Sue Anderson at ext. 574-576.

Women's sports dates

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 21—Ablene Christian University at Abilene, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 24—Texas Women's University at Denton, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 26—SMU at Ft. Worth, 6:00 p.m.

Jan. 30—Western Texas J.C. at Ft. Worth, 5:00 p.m.

Feb. 2,3,4—Angelo State Tourney at San Angelo

Feb. 7—Texas Women's University at Ft. Worth, 6:00 p.m.

Feb. 9—North Texas St. at Ft. Worth, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 11—Rice at Ft. Worth, 2:00 p.m.

Feb. 14—Texas Wesleyan at Ft. Worth, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 16—Midwestern Univ. at Wichita Falls, 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 18—SMU at Dallas, 5:00 p.m.

Feb. 23,24,25—TALAW Zone Tourney at Wichita Falls

Feb. 23,24,25—State Championship at UT-Austin

Feb. 4—SWSTU Invitational at San Marcos

Feb. 11—Texas A&M at College Station

Feb. 17-18—TALAW Zone Championship at Stephenville

Feb. 25—Texas Women's Univ. at Denton

Mar. 3-4—TALAW State Championship at College Station

Mar. 17-18—TALAW Regional Championship at Baton Rouge, LA.

SWIMMING

Jan. 21—New Mexico St., Austin College at Ft. Worth, 7:00 p.m.

Jan. 28—Texas Tech Invitational at Lubbock

Feb. 2,3,4—Oklahoma Invitational

Feb. 11—SWTSU Invitational at San Marcos

Feb. 17—Texas A&M at College Station

Feb. 23,24,25—State Championship at UT-Austin

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