

The Daily Skiff

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Wednesday, February 28, 1979

Texas Christian University



Payday

Chancellor James Moudy receives \$6,000 check from R.L. Tippet, general manager of Metroplex Sears-Roebuck stores. The gift was Sear's 15th to TCU's Research Foundation.

TCU worker turnover high despite benefits

By Keith Petersen

Although 229 workers left TCU in the six-month period beginning Aug. 1, 1978, the turnover rate "is not at all bad in an institution like ours," Director of Personnel

Relations E.Q. Swenson said.

Citing figures from the study running to Jan. 31, Swenson said that the turnover—mostly in service, crafts, para-professional and technical workers—generally decreased monthly but was subject to seasonal influences.

Swenson said 33 percent of the workers left TCU to accept other employment. Others left work to return to school, move out of the city or for medical reasons, he said. A "very small" percentage were fired, he said.

The major reason for people leaving to take another job was money, Swenson said. TCU just "can't compete with salaries offered by General Dynamics," he explained. A particular concern rests with secretarial positions, crafts and trade positions (electricians) and service positions (Housekeeping), he said.

The Personnel Relations Office is presently reviewing and interpreting a salary survey of the Fort Worth community completed by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in December, Swenson said. This survey compares salaries for the same jobs in Fort Worth, he said.

Personnel will also look at comparative salaries at institutions similar to TCU such as Tarrant County Junior College and the Fort Worth school system, he said. Within the next two to three weeks, comparative data will be given to Chancellor Moudy and the vice-chancellors, he said.

Swenson does not believe that workers were leaving TCU because of the environment. "It's a real plus to work here," he said.

Six hours free tuition, tuition discounts for a person's immediate family and opportunities for advancement are among the benefits for working at TCU, an area newspaper advertisement for the University states.

Swenson said he would like to get people to work at TCU who are interested in furthering their education, and he "greatly encourages" promotion from within TCU.

The turnover in Housekeeping was higher than that in any other department due to the nature of the work, Swenson said. He said that he wasn't aware of any complaints about or from the Housekeeping staff of 70 workers.

There is a higher turnover rate in night housekeeping than in day housekeeping, Swenson said. Night housekeepers clean administrative and faculty buildings while day housekeepers clean dormitories.

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OPEC may jump gun on oil hike, experts say

Congress OK sought for fuel-saving plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Energy Department made public Tuesday proposed standby plans it has sent to Congress for gasoline rationing and other fuel-saving measures to be used only in a serious energy emergency.

The plans were sent informally to key congressional committees Monday night. Department spokesmen said they were submitted formally to Congress Thursday.

If gasoline rationing were ever needed—and department officials say they see no prospect of it in the foreseeable future—rationing coupons would be issued to owners of registered vehicles.

The coupons could be sold or transferred at will although the government would have authority if necessary to impose price controls or other steps to prevent excessive hoarding, anti-competitive practices or other disruptive activities.

The Energy Department has

denied published reports that the rationing plan provides for a limit of two gallons or less per day for each registered vehicle.

Also included in the standby plans were restrictions on weekend gasoline sales, temperature controls in commercial and public buildings and curbs on unnecessary advertising lighting.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger assured the nation's governors that gasoline rationing would be used only as a last resort, and would not be prompted by the loss of Iranian oil.

But Schlesinger said other mandatory energy saving measures proposed by the administration might be imposed if the Iranian cutoff continues for a year or longer.

Iran's revolutionary government has said it will resume oil exports soon, but it has not disclosed how much oil will be exported or to

Stock market at a glance

Dow Jones Average -14.12

Yesterday's news of standby-by gas-rationing plans and possible new oil price hikes, added to weeks of worrisome news on oil prices, inflation and international turmoil. Wall Street was hit with a vengeance yesterday with the Dow Jones falling 14.12 points to 807.00. Only 180 issues advanced against 1,404 declines.

Kuwaitis announce 9% jump

NEW YORK (AP)—Because of a flurry of individual price hikes by several of its members, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may be on the verge of an additional increase in general oil prices before its scheduled April 1 hike, analysts said.

The latest OPEC nation to raise its crude oil price following Iran's oil cutoff is Kuwait, which told its customers it was tacking nine percent onto its current price of \$13.35 a barrel, upping it to about \$14.55 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, said it will hold off temporarily any price increase.

The Saudi royal court decree also called for an urgent meeting of oil exporters and consumers "to regulate and stabilize oil prices, to save the world from a possible economic relapse."

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporter and traditionally has been a moderate in pricing decisions of OPEC.

The Saudi announcement said no increases before the scheduled April 1 increase of 3.9 percent were planned. That rise is part of a four-part increase totaling 14.5 percent spread out over this year. The first increase, of 5 percent, was Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, Hassan Nazih, the new director of the National Iranian Oil Co., said at a news conference Tuesday that Iran will sell its first exported oil next week on the spot market to the highest bidder and hopes to get \$18 to \$20 a barrel.

Iranian officials have said they are willing to sell the oil to anyone, including the United States, which is willing to pay the price. No American oil companies have stated whether they would pay that high a price.

Students, alums to compete

Celebrity Frog Bowl set

Teams of TCU Alumni and Student Foundation members will compete in the first annual TCU Celebrity Frog Bowl, to be held from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 3 at the Forest Park Bowling Lanes.

Fort Worth business and community leaders are sponsoring a total of 20 teams in the tournament, and ten other teams will include area "celebrities."

Their contributions will go towards the Student Foundation Scholarship Fund, established for "students who have shown outstanding campus leadership but are ineligible for financial aid," according to Ann Gee, associate

director of TCU alumni programs and Student Foundation sponsor.

The celebrities include Larry Cole of the Dallas Cowboys, columnist Jim Trinkle of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Channel 5 newsmen Chip Moody, musical stars Bruce and Frances Lea, former Maid of Cotton Judy Hill Nelson, conductor John Giordano of the Fort Worth Symphony, and Bayard Friedman, chairman of the Fort Worth National Bank.

Others will be former TCU football stars Norman and Larry Bulaich, TCU Coach F.A. Dry, singer Linda Loftis Tobias, and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, TCU vice

chancellor emeritus.

The matches featuring the celebrities, along with the semifinals of the day's competition, will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Final competition is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Admission to the tournament is a \$1 sponsorship which can be bought from members of the Student Foundation, from the Alumni office in Sadler 324, or at the door.

The \$1 fee is a contribution to the scholarship fund and entitles the bearer to be eligible for door prizes, Gee said.



H. Lawrence Wilsey

Wilsey says he will not seek chancellorship

Dr. H. Lawrence Wilsey, who resigned his position as executive vice-chancellor of TCU Jan. 31, said Monday that he has no intention of applying for chancellor.

"I'm really vacationing right now. I've done some skiing and will be going to Hawaii next week," Wilsey said when contacted at his new job at Lakewood Bank and Trust in Dallas.

Wilsey was hired by Lakewood Bank as vice chairman of the board and deputy chief executive officer. His job officially begins April 16.

"My responsibilities will include investments, corporate planning, personnel and development, and marketing," Wilsey said. When asked if his move from TCU to Lakewood Bank meant a cut in salary, Wilsey replied, "Of course not."

Campus Chest holds cook-off

Campus cooks will get a chance to show their talents in the TBJ Bake-off for Campus Chest today.

The bake-off begins at 11 a.m. in the S.C. Lounge. After the judging, all entries will be sold.

Weather

Skies will be clearing but temperatures will turn colder Wednesday. High today low-60s. Winds northerly 10-15 mph with a 20 percent chance of rain today.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Twin towers

Charles Tandy left part of his life here in Fort Worth when he died. The twin towers of the Tandy Center can be seen

through an old bridge in Trinity Park, standing tall among the skyline.

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

Rape in the dark

A 26-year-old woman recently picked a man out of a lineup here in Fort Worth—the man who had threatened to rape her.

She was abducted on University Drive, near the campus, after being chased by the man with a gun. She was forced into his car and taken to an isolated spot on a dead-end street, where he told her she would be raped.

She was told to, first, take off her coat, and then her shoes, which she did—very slowly. Luckily, another car then came down the street, scaring her abductor, and he drove off.

They drove around the TCU area for two and a half hours, and somehow she was able to talk him out of raping or killing her. He dropped her off at her apartment, telling her, "You better get out of here before I fall in love with you."

Terrified, she went to a rape counselor to talk about the incident, and the counselor advised her to go to the police. She did, and they caught the man; he is in jail.

The counselor told her of other sex-related attacks in the TCU area—some that have gone unreported—including a gang-raping near Spenser's Corner. The girl who was raped, the counselor said, refused to go to the police and, as a result, another girl was later raped and killed by the same gang.

For every incident that goes down in the records of the Fort Worth Police Department, there are many other sex-related attacks that go unreported. Yet, the city has all but ignored the problem.

A crime analysis report last month listed three discos—Spencer's Corner, Spencer's Palace and the Daily Double—as high crime spots in Fort Worth. Six abductions and sex-related attacks had been reported near the discos, and countless others have gone unreported.

A police car assigned to patrol the area was withdrawn after only two weeks and, despite the numerous incidents of crime, both the city and disco-owner Spencer Taylor are yet to provide much-needed, additional lighting in the area.

We find it hard to understand how an area with such a high crime rate can have such low priority as far as lighting and police protection goes. It is inexcusable for Taylor, or the city of Fort Worth, to stand idly by and have his customers, or its citizens, be raped, beaten and even killed.

Perhaps our own student House can help in getting something done about this problem.

It is up to Taylor whether or not he wants to spend his money in putting up some better lighting for the safety of his customers, but we strongly urge him to do so.

As for the city, we would like to see some additional street lighting in the area—especially near Spenser's Corner—and reinstatement of the midnight patrol.

Senior Giving '79

Most of us have come to TCU for two reasons.

One, TCU is an excellent academic institution (even Howard Cosell has admitted this) and, two, former TCU students have elected to give donations to the school, thus keeping tuition costs down to reasonable levels.

With inflation what it is today, it is harder to give. But, with inflation what it is today, it is more important than ever to give to the school after we leave here.

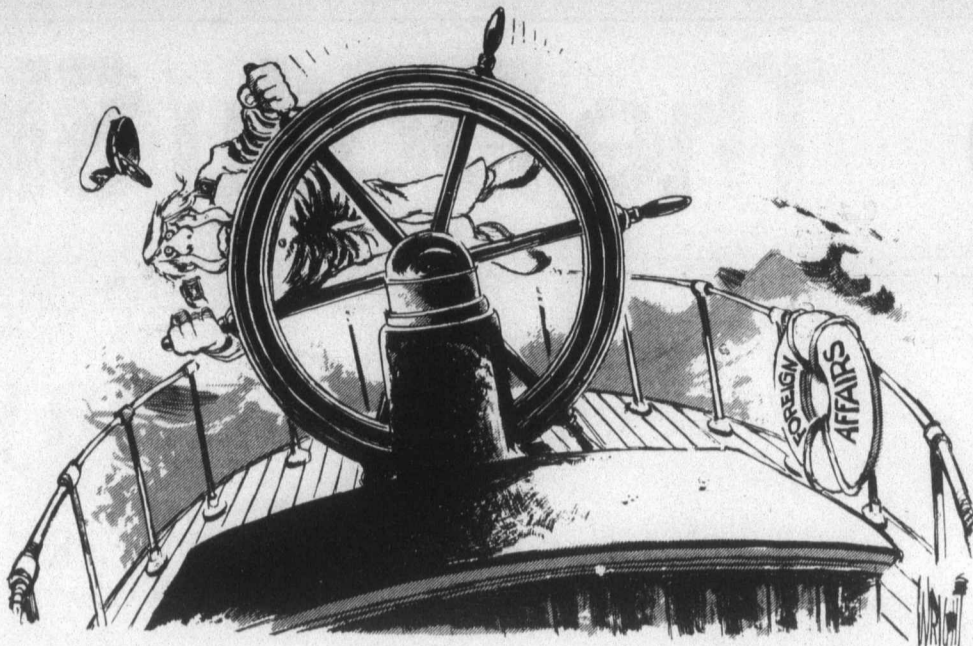
The cost of living was high last year, as it is this year, but, still, many seniors chose to support the alumni annual giving program with donations.

Yes, the costs of private higher education are high, but we have received a quality education here at TCU and for the rest of our lives will reap benefits that will far outweigh the costs we have incurred at school.

Also, the costs would have been even higher were it not for the contributions of TCU alumni. The tuition pays only about 60 percent of one's total educational costs, which means that money must come from other sources.

The Office of Alumni Programs and Annual Giving asks that each senior donate only \$5 during his senior year, and then proportionately more as he is capable of giving—so that in any one year his contribution is \$5 times the number of years since his graduation.

It is the least of what we can do to pay back a small portion of what we have received from going to TCU.



Scanning the primary possibilities

By Stephen Britt
Editorial page editor

As the presidential primaries near, speculation mounts. Who will be running against who in November of 1980?

There is a broad array of possibilities on the Republican side, but the Democratic side seems to be pretty well set.

Even though President Carter's popularity has slipped back down very close to the pre-Camp David low, we should never underestimate the power of the incumbency

"Even though President Carter's popularity has slipped back down very close to the pre-Camp David low, we should never underestimate the power of the incumbency."

Clearly it was the incumbency that lifted Gerald Ford past Ronald Reagan in their bid for the Republican nomination in 1976.

Many Democrats are contemplating taking on Carter, but most of them would have absolutely no chance of victory. Only Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown would be serious contenders.

Brown will probably give it a go, and, with Carter's popularity as low as it is, we cannot discount Brown's potential success. However, polls show Brown's popularity is also not what it could be.

The polls seem to favor Kennedy over anyone else on the Democratic side. But the senator has indicated that he is content to stay where he is, and we have no reason to doubt him. He has been in similar, favorable situations before, and he has consistently promised not to run. Every four years the rumors start flying, and every four years he keeps his promise not to enter the race.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan is the current front-runner, but his lead is not as big now as it once was. Reagan is 68 years old, and many people feel he will be severely handicapped by his age.

"You're not talking about a right-wing nut with horns out of his ears; you're talking about a responsible conservative whose age may be a problem," says Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, who managed Reagan's unsuccessful bid in 1976.

Besides Reagan's age, though, there is another problem. Too many American people—conservatives included—see Reagan as a "right-

wing nut with horns out of his ears."

Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, on the other hand, is just as far to the right as Reagan, but he is presently not very well known around the country and therefore doesn't have an "evil" reputation to work against him. The voters will listen to what he has to say with unbiased attention.

Also, Crane—only 48 years old—is young enough to be Reagan's son. Ultra-conservatism was not the "in" thing when Reagan was making a name for himself. The American people may be ready to listen to an

ultra-conservative now, though—as long as the ultra-conservative isn't Reagan, who has been branded as the next closest thing to the devil himself.

George Bush, 54, is on a heavy travel schedule and will announce his entry soon. The former GOP chairman and CIA director is practically an off-shoot from moderate Republican Gerald Ford. His stature as a moderate will help scatter the votes more evenly among the broad field of Republican

"The American people may be ready to listen to an ultra-conservative now—as long as the ultra-conservative isn't Reagan, who has been branded as the next closest thing to the devil himself."

candidates.

Ford has refused to commit himself either way, but he will most definitely not be in New Hampshire for the first presidential primary next year. However, with the vote likely to be scattered all over the place, he may decide to jump into the race before the primaries are over.

Ford, who is 65, will be a serious contender if he enters the race. But whether or not he will enter the race is very "iffy" at this point.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, 61, has joined Crane as the only contender to officially an-

Harmonica haunts Carter's sister

President Carter's sister, Gloria Spann, is free on personal recognizance after being charged with illegal harmonica playing.

"Obviously I have less talent than I thought," Mrs. Spann said Monday night.

She, her husband, Walter, and two other persons were arrested Saturday night at the McWaffle restaurant, said Americus, Ga. police.

"I am charged with: Defendant was playing a harmonica. When asked to stop playing music (she) refused to do so and kept on playing," Spann said in a telephone interview from her Plains, Ga. home.

Reading from her husband's ticket, she said, "Walter is charged with: Defendant was asked to leave building, but (he) refused to do so unless placed under arrest."

Spann said she and a dozen friends had gone to the restaurant "after a musical evening at my house," and one of the group dared her to play the harmonica. She said she had been learning to play it for about a month.

Although Connally is a dynamic figure, his potential as a presidential candidate suffered when he switched parties in 1973. Polls already show Connally far down the list, and it looks like his only contribution will be to add to the scattering of votes within the party.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, 55, has done all but officially announce. He has been traveling determinedly in search of support. Although his support is low right now, it will likely mount as the months go by.

Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker may also enter the race later this year. The senate minority leader has some support, too, and would definitely add to the scattering that is going to mark this Republican race.

Illinois Rep. John Anderson, 56, and Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker, 47, are also eyeing the race. However, their influence on the contest would be minimal.

With the vote scattered everywhere next year, the chances are fair that Ford will decide to jump into the race. If he does, it will likely be between him and the two ultra-conservatives, Reagan and Crane.

If Ford decides to stay away, it will be between Reagan, Crane and

whoever emerges as the front-runner among the moderates—possibly Bush.

Because of his age, Reagan will probably be cast aside. Crane, therefore, would have the best chance at securing the nomination. He is young and he would receive the bulk of Reagan's support.

So it's Jimmy Carter vs. Philip Crane—that's the prediction from here. Can you imagine if that matchup had been suggested four years ago? Talk about a couple of unknowns—that accurately describes Carter and Crane four years ago.

Warning best thing for Utah liquor sales

A law requiring Utah liquor outlets to post a warning against alcoholic beverages has boosted sales—in booze and in T-shirts.

"Warning. The consumption of alcoholic beverages in this establishment may be hazardous to your health and the safety of others." That is the message that must be shown at all locations selling liquor.

The signs went up, and so did liquor sales—7 percent by case sales and 11.1 percent by dollar volume.

Kenneth Wynn, director of the state Liquor Control Commission, said one theory holds that some persons buy liquor precisely because of the signs, not knowing otherwise that the establishment sold it.

Makers of novelty items say they're doing booming business in T-shirts, mugs, baseball caps and other items bearing the official warning.

Associated Press

House given March 2 off by Wright

What can you do if no one will ask the right question?

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., was outlining the program for this week. He got through the first four days and then said, "On Friday, the House will not be in session for reasons which everyone should certainly be aware of, it being March 2."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., had a couple of questions about the program for Monday, but he wouldn't bite at Wright's Friday bait.

So, Wright tried again. "It is not necessary to be here on Friday, it being an important day, March 2, as I pointed out earlier."

"I thank the distinguished majority leader," said Conable.

"The gentleman wants to know why March 2 is an important date?" asked Wright.

"I am sure the majority leader has his reasons," said Conable, his manner indifferent.

"It is Texas Independence Day, of course," said Wright.

"I am very grateful," replied Conable.

Associated Press

Hawaiian volcano new attraction

It's called the Diamond Head Day-Glo Eruption Happening. The idea is to bring Diamond Head, the extinct volcano crater that looms above Waikiki, back to life. Sort of.

The plan, part of a projected summer art project, calls for hundreds of electrical cables full of orange lights cascading down one side of the mountain on a night of a full moon sometime in August.

That's not all. Thousands of people clad in fluorescent orange T-shirts and hats will form a pool of "lava" at the base of Diamond Head.

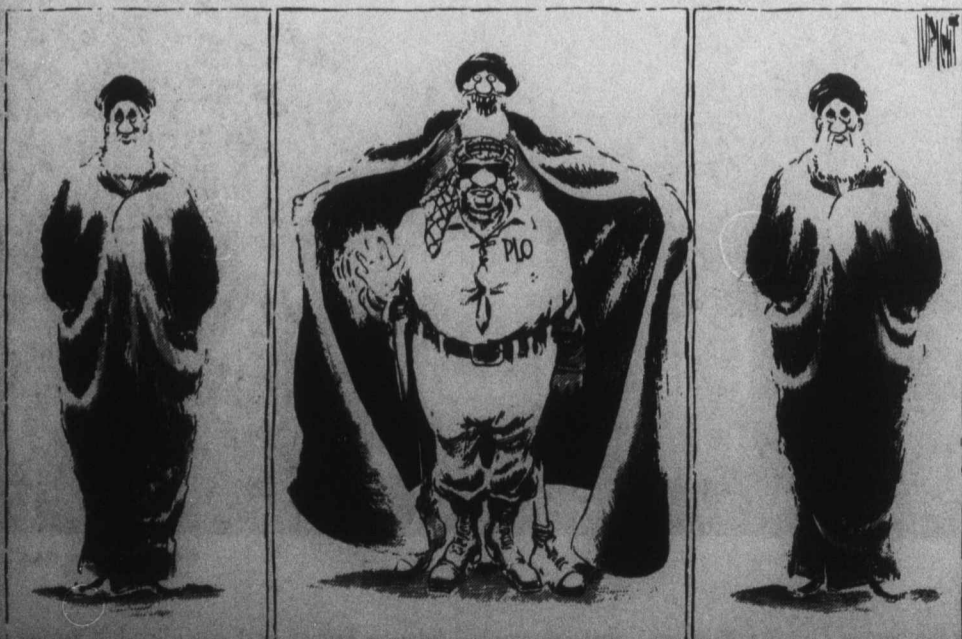
The project is the creation of Arthur Neland, whose last project was the Hanalei Bay Colored Headcovers Happening.

That spectacle, which received \$500 in federal funds, won runner-up honors in the Golden Fleece Award given by Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire for a project that, in his opinion, wastes taxpayers' money.

The Colored Headcovers was an aerial filming of 400 people walking along the bay wearing party hats color-coded to the wearer's race and sex.

Neland says he'll seek private funds for his Diamond Head event.

Associated Press



Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

China, Vietnam reports disagree

Vietnamese troops have repeatedly crossed up to 10 miles inside China in the past few days, but each time have been driven back by Chinese frontier troops, the official Hsinhua news agency reported Tuesday from Peking.

Vietnam, however, reported fierce fighting yesterday in the northwest corridor to Hanoi and said its forces wiped out 2,000 Chinese there from Friday to Monday.

Meanwhile, in Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal delivered a request from President Carter that China undertake "a speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam.

Texans dislike double nickels

Texas senators say they are tired of Easterners trying to set the highway speed limits in Texas.

"These little old states in the East with about three miles of freeway want to set the speed limits for the rest of us," Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, told the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday.

By unanimous voice vote, the committee cleared for full Senate debate a resolution calling on Congress to pass a pending bill letting states set their own speed limits—without loss of any highway funds should the limits exceed the federally approved 55 miles-an-hour.

Hijackers ask Sweden for asylum

Two men hijacked a Moscow-bound Soviet airliner after taking off from Oslo, Norway, Tuesday, and flew to Stockholm where they asked for political asylum, police said.

The hijackers said they had guns and explosives, and the crew of Aeroflot flight 212 asked for police assistance soon before their scheduled landing in Stockholm, authorities said.

The Tupolev 154 plane was parked on an emergency runway, where the police prepared to enter it. The plane had 24 passengers and 10 crew members, officials said.

Gunslinging student terrorizes school

A 14-year-old pupil, armed with a combination shotgun-rifle, terrorized employees of Stovall Junior High Monday until subdued by an assistant principal and several teachers.

The youth was taken to the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department and police recommended he be charged with aggravated kidnapping.

Meanwhile, a 14-year-old Azle boy was scheduled for arraignment today before a juvenile court judge on charges he shot a classmate to death Monday on the school ground of Azle Junior High School.

School officials said the victim, 13-year-old Gary Gaines Jr., was "a real good kid... no disciplinary problem at all."

Manhunt ends after suicide

A manhunt in a marshy, wooded section of southeastern Little River County in Arkansas ended late Monday night when Kenneth Bell, 28, a former resident there, shot himself to death, state police said.

Bell's death brought to a close an intensive search for a suspect in the shooting of Little River County Sheriff Marlin Surber. Surber was shot in the leg Monday afternoon as he and a deputy tried to arrest two men.

One of the two men was taken into custody after Surber was shot, but the other fled into the woods. The trail led to the house where Bell shot himself, authorities said.

Fumes overcome schoolchildren

About 100 Cleveland children were overcome by gas fumes at an elementary school Tuesday and taken to hospitals, deputy school superintendent James Tanner said. Many were quickly released after treatment.

"For the most part, they are releasing the children after emergency treatment," Tanner said shortly after the children were taken to city hospitals. "I don't have any reports of any serious illness."

Farmers can't park in Mall anymore

Police told protesting farmers Tuesday that tractor-driving demonstrations in Washington will be forbidden under any circumstances in the future.

The warning was given at a meeting between the farmers and representatives of the District of Columbia police, U.S. Park Police and Capitol police at the demonstrators' encampment on the Mall, the grassy promenade between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial.

From now on, police said, the farmers will be allowed to demonstrate only with foot marches after they obtain police permission.

TCU employee turnover extensive despite benefits

Continued from page one

More people usually leave in January or May due to graduation, Swenson said, although some planning to quit in the fall will often stay on through Christmas to receive one week's paid vacation before leaving.

Openings are listed in the TCU Weekly bulletin in compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, Swenson said, noting that the listing is a "good personnel policy" which would be followed regardless of the act.

Foster fostering language skills

Informal gatherings in Foster's main lobby may be the answer to those who want to practice speaking a foreign language.

French, Spanish and German are taught during the weekly Conversation hours there. Beginning, intermediate and advanced speakers faculty as well as students are welcome to attend.

French is spoken every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Spanish at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and German at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, contact Kathy Eckstam at 921-7875.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Strange bedfellows

David Walker (left) and Craig McElvain star in *The Odd Couple* which will be presented Mar. 6, 7 and 8 in University Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00.

IFC sponsoring bash at Whiskey River bar

TCU's Intrafraternity Council wants everyone to have fun raising money for Campus Chest.

They're sponsoring an all-student fundraiser featuring cheap drinks, dance contests, and prizes for group attendance, at Whiskey River on North Forest Park Blvd. Thursday.

The party, scheduled from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., will feature River City, a leading Southwest band. Bourbon

highballs will be offered all night for 75 cents, and regular highballs for \$1. All proceeds will go towards Campus Chest.

Also, the largest group represented will receive a free party at the Budweiser Hospitality Room. The second largest group will receive a free keg. Admission is \$3.50 at the door, or \$3 with coupon available from IFC.

calendar

Campus Chest Week events: Donuts (20 cents) and orange drink (5 cents) will be sold through Friday from 7:30-9:00 on M,W,F, and 7:30-9:30, T,Th, in various buildings on campus.

"Rent a maid" for \$3 in the Student Center from Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight through Saturday.

Foster Dorm will be selling strawberry crepes in the Student Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. for \$1 through Friday.

Raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any sorority member for a taste of the town.

Wednesday

Wednesday's events for Campus Chest Week include Braichmanites running the Dunkin' Donuts dunking machine next to Frog Fountain from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Also, Tom Brown-Jarvis will judge a culinary bake-off and sell the winners in the Student Center Lounge at noon.

6:30 p.m.—Catholic Mass for Ash Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

7 p.m.—Unity meeting in the Looking Glass.

Thursday

Campus Chest Week events for

Thursday includes an all campus party at Whiskey River (North Forest Park Blvd.) from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. There will be a prize for the group will most representatives in attendance.

2:45 p.m.—Social Work Month (March) kicks off today with a proclamation ceremony in the Student Center Lounge featuring Fanny Belle Grauppe, director of North Texas State's Social Work program and Social Worker of the Year for Texas. Chancellor James Moudy will also be in attendance.

7:30 p.m.—Mark Neely, director of Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum in Fort Wayne, Ind., will be speaking on "Lincoln's Assassination: Myth and Reality" in Student Center 205.

Friday

9:30 a.m.—Dr. Leland Jacobs will make a presentation to parents of young children at Alice Carlson School.

Noon—Chapel service in Robert Carr chapel.

4 p.m.—NRA sectionals at the TCU rifle range.

8:15 p.m.—Bill Davis, organ major at the University of Texas at Austin, will present a recital at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.

Israelis reject US offer for Begin to take part in new peace initiative

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet Tuesday rejected an American invitation for Prime Minister Menachem Begin to attend a Camp David summit meeting without President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Begin said last week's Camp David talks produced no progress and accused the Egyptians of hardening their position.

The Israeli decision indicated serious problems for the American effort to mediate a Mideast peace between Israel and Egypt.

"The Cabinet decided that the prime minister is not in a position to accept the proposed meeting with Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil," Begin said after the Cabinet meeting. The vote against Begin going was 14-2.

Begin said Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had reported to the Cabinet on President Carter's proposal that Begin and Khalil meet at Camp David with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Dayan had returned from five days of talks at Camp David with Khalil.

"It is now evident to the Cabinet that in those talks no progress was made toward an Israeli-Egyptian agreement," Begin said. "On the contrary, a more extreme position was presented by the Egyptian delegation."

In Washington, a U.S. official who asked not to be identified said, "We're waiting to hear the reason or explanation before making a public comment."

Begin said he was still "prepared at any time convenient to President Carter to leave for the United States to meet with the president to discuss the peace process and bilateral relations between Israel and the United States."

In a sharp criticism of Egypt, Begin declared, "In addition to the previous Egyptian proposals, which were unacceptable to Israel, new proposals were made which were inconsistent with the Camp David agreement of Sept. 17 and in fact nullified the meaning of the peace treaty between the two countries."

Some members of the Cabinet had said Begin should stay home because of Sadat's refusal to attend. They argued that only he decides Egyptian policy, and his absence means that Carter will pressure Begin to give in on issues blocking a peace pact.

Classified Ads

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Mature, graduate student preferably. 927-2027.


DANIELS RESTAURANT

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Do you wish you had more faith in God?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"FINDING GOD'S DIRECTION" By Norman B. Holmes, C.S.B. Will Rogers Auditorium - 8 p.m. Thurs. March 1 Sponsored by Second Church of Christ, Scientist Free child care up to 8 yrs. at 2112 Forest Pk. Blvd.



It's coming...

KD 2nd Annual Backgammon Tournament

GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION

Entertainment Complex

2811 South Cooper

Arlington

Wednesday

Ladies only!

7:30 til 9

Free Drinks

Campus Hair Design

\$1.00 off any hair cut (with TCU ID)

Latest for men and women

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Frogs win one, lose one in Dallas Baptist games

By Karl Jacobson

If the Frogs played all single games, they would be undefeated. As they well know, however, their doubleheaders include a nagging second game.

Against Dallas Baptist yesterday, the nightcap was again the Frog's downfall. After winning the first game 3-1, the Frogs squandered several good scoring opportunities and lost the second, 5-3 to even their record at 2-2. Against Sam Houston Friday, the Frogs also dropped the second game.

"We didn't cash in on our opportunities," Frog coach Willie Maxwell said of yesterday's game. The Frogs stranded nine baserunners during the seven-inning game.

Tim Hays took the loss, his record falling to 0-2. Last Friday he pitched a two-hitter in a loss to Sam Houston. Yesterday, he seemed to tire during the fourth inning as Dallas Baptist hit him for four runs. Dale Arnold relieved Hays in the sixth inning and finished the game.

TCU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Dallas' David Slape balked with Don Peterson on third base. Peterson had led off the inning with a single and advanced to third on two consecutive errors.

Baptist came back with four runs in the fourth. An error by catcher Charlie Brown brought in the first run, as he threw the ball into centerfield on an attempted steal with a runner on third. Dallas' Orie Mason then doubled into rightfield to give them the lead. Two batters later, he scored on a single by Eddie Cuellar.

Dallas added an insurance run in the sixth on back-to-back doubles by Bobby Thompson and Rene Soliz.

TCU had an excellent chance in the fifth inning when they had two men on and nobody out, but Joey Key grounded into a double play and Randell Rodriguez flied out to end the inning.

TCU scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth when Cameron Young, the winning pitcher in the first game, slammed a two-run homer to left-centerfield. Dallas' Joe Perez came in the relieve Robert Goins and shutout the Frogs the rest of the way.

In the first game, Young showed his team-leading pitching form of last year as he scattered 4 hits and held Baptist scoreless until the

seventh inning to register his first win. Two errors in the seventh cost Young a shutout.

His performance was an improvement over his first outing against Sam Houston when he gave up five hits and four runs in just 3 1-3 innings and had control problems. "I concentrated more on throwing to spots today," he said. Young also noted the lack of "first-game jitters" yesterday. His record is now 1-0.

Designated hitter David Novey led the Frog attack, going two-for-three and driving in two runs. Joey Key also went two-for-three and had the other RBI.

The Frogs are off today as they prepare for three consecutive weekend doubleheaders.



Skiff Photo by Karl Jacobson

Good job

TCU players congratulate pitcher Cameron Young after his victory over Dallas Baptist. Young went the distance in the first game as the Frogs won 3-1. The Baptists came back to win the nightcap 5-3.

Seminar discusses recruiting

Coaches share violation stories

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Osborne knows of a high school football star who was once offered \$10,000 cash.

But Freddy Akers of Texas can top that one, and UCLA's Terry Donahue tells an illegal recruiting story that puts them all in the shade.

"The most exorbitant illegal offer I ever heard of was \$10,000 cash," said Osborne of Nebraska. "The second best, or worst, was \$5,000 cash. Neither of those kids ended up going to the schools that supposedly made the offers."

Osborne and several other top college football coaches were asked to list the most bizarre illegal recruiting inducements they ever heard about. The coaches along with more than 50 sportswriters, were in Kansas city for an NCAA sponsored college football seminar.

"I've heard of sums considerably more than \$10,000," said Akers, whose home state of Texas is annually the battleground of some of the most epic recruiting drives in the nation.

"I've also heard of kids being offered cars and real estate deals," Akers said. "There are a lot of devious people out there. But I think some of those stories get greatly exaggerated, too."

Bo Rein's favorite illegal recruiting story supposedly took place in a motel room.

"A kid had signed a conference

letter of intent," said the North Carolina State coach. "I heard a representative of another school in that same conference laid many... and I mean MANY one-hundred dollar bills out on a bed and told the kid, 'We'll get you a lawyer to get you out of that conference letter of intent.' The kid finally went to neither of those schools."

Donahue admits he has trouble believing what he once heard.

"I've heard a story of a prospect who reputedly got a total package worth about \$30,000," said the UCLA mentor. "That included land, farm equipment, tractors and livestock. I absolutely refuse to accept the truth of that, but I know an assistant coach who'll stand up on this table and swear that it happened."

Cars, money, real estate and livestock are not the only unethical

means some coaches and alumni use to lure top prospects. Dirty tricks are not limited to politics.

When Akers was recruiting Donnie Little, an all-state quarterback, he learned that rival schools were telling the young man Texas secretly planned to switch him to defensive back.

"I finally went to Donnie and his parents and told them, 'Donnie is a quarterback and quarterback is where we will play him.'"

But a few days before the national signing date, Little's parents received a "very nice, well written letter," supposedly from a Texas alumnus.

"The letter said how proud he was that Donnie was going to Texas and it said all sorts of nice things about Donnie and about our university. It ended by saying, 'and coach Akers tells me he thinks you're going to be one of the best defensive backs Texas ever had.'"

Time out cost game in tourney

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A player's time out call in a last-gasp try for victory in regulation cost his team the championship game of the Lone Star Conference basketball tournament.

East Texas State had already used its limit of five time outs when guard Tim Goski asked for another one, with East Texas State and Southwest Texas State tied 69-69 and the clock buzzer ready to sound the game into overtime.

Referees called a technical foul, and tournament MVP James Patrick sank the free throw with no time left to give Southwest Texas a 70-69 triumph.

Both teams will move into the NAAI post-season playoffs, but Southwest Texas State will get to play at home by virtue of the win, while East Texas will journey to San Antonio.

The game was tied 13 times, with East Texas State's Jeff Granger hitting two free throws to knot the game at 69-69 with 1:41 showing.

Patrick led the Bobcats with 24 points. East Texas State was led by the 30 points of 6-11 center Lee Johnson, who fouled out with 4:10 left and his team leading 65-63.

Southwest Texas led 40-38 at the half.

Both Southwest Texas and East Texas are now 23-6 for the year.

Others named to the all-tournament team were Granger, Johnson, guard Kelvin Branch of Southwest Texas, guard Randall Moore of Abilene Christian and guard Gary Hopkins of Howard Payne.

The victory gives Southwest Texas the homecourt advantage in the NAAI District IV playoff game Saturday against Texas Lutheran or Southwestern University.

East Texas will play at St. Mary's University Saturday.

AP Top Twenty

The Associated Press has released the current results in its weekly sportswriters' poll. This week's top twenty teams are listed below with their season win-loss records.

| | | | |
|------------------|------|-------------------|------|
| 1. Indiana St. | 26-0 | 11. Iowa | 19-6 |
| 2. Notre Dame | 22-3 | 12. Temple | 22-3 |
| 3. UCLA | 21-4 | 13. Louisville | 23-6 |
| 4. Michigan St. | 20-5 | 14. Texas | 20-6 |
| 5. Duke | 20-6 | 15. DePaul | 20-4 |
| 6. Syracuse | 24-2 | 16. Georgetown | 22-4 |
| 7. N. Carolina | 21-5 | 17. Ohio St. | 17-8 |
| 8. Louisiana St. | 22-4 | 18. Detroit | 21-5 |
| 9. Arkansas | 21-4 | 19. Purdue | 21-7 |
| 10. Marquette | 19-5 | 20. San Francisco | 21-6 |

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Sonju hired as manager

DALLAS (AP) — Norm Sonju has been hired as general manager of a proposed National Basketball Association expansion team.

Sonju will help pursue the franchise for the city, said Dallas businessman Don Carter. Carter has applied for a franchise when the NBA expands to two cities for the 1980-81 season.

Sonju comes to Dallas from the Buffalo Braves, whom he tried to get to move to Dallas. However, owner John Y. Brown, in a complicated swap, became part owner of the Boston Celtics and the Braves shifted to San Diego. Sonju stayed behind in that move.

Sonju said his one and a half-year contract remaining with Buffalo was settled over the weekend.

"Norm had been recommended to us from three or four sources," Carter said Tuesday, "so we checked him out, got his ideas and decided to hire him. We got a good recommendation from Mayor (Bob) Folsom."

Carter said Sonju would be working with the formal application for the NBA franchise. Carter's group has already given the NBA \$100,000 earnest money.

"We don't want to get overconfident," Carter said, "but we feel things are progressing well."