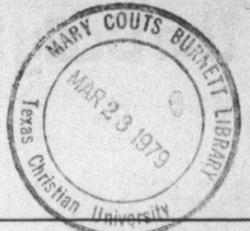


The Daily Skiff



Vol. 77 No. 83

Wednesday, March 21, 1979

Texas Christian University



Sorority entrants in the "Jazz Band Sweetheart" contest are (left-right) Rhonda Paschal (ADPi), Sarah Johnson (PBP), Lauri Schwartz (DDD), Amy Desens (KAT), Julie Mehan (KKG). Sitting is Susan Lawyer.

Jazz Band ready to visit Poles, USSR

By Monica Anne Krausse
City Editor

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will definitely participate in a musical tour of Poland and Russia this summer, Director of Bands Jim Jacobsen announced Monday.

Friendship Ambassadors, the international goodwill organization sponsoring the tour, will pay 60 percent of the band's expenses. The band had to raise the remainder of the money on its own.

And although the weeks of intensive fund-raising by the band did not quite produce the \$24,600 minimum goal set by Jacobsen earlier, he said Monday that "we are close enough... that we have signed the contract and sent a substantial check in faith money" to Friendship Ambassadors.

"We have got roughly \$24,000 now that's committed. We have \$18,000 (of that amount) cash-in-hand," Jacobsen explained.

The other \$6,000-\$7,000 has been committed but not yet collected, he continued. "Some people aren't aware of the deadline date (set for last Friday) as we are," he said.

The band will leave May 12, before graduation, and spend 21 days touring Poland and the USSR with two other American jazz ensembles picked by Friendship Ambassadors.

Jacobsen would still like to see

more money raised, so that the band can go in style, he said. "If we can raise \$27,000, we're going first class."

And the efforts to earn the money aren't over. March 23, the band will sponsor its second annual Jazz Festival, a competition for area high school jazz bands, as a fundraiser for the trip.

The finale of the day-long event will be a concert featuring Don Menza, who has played with seven of the top jazz bands in the country, as guest saxophonist.

Menza and local trumpeter Rom Pucket will solo with the TCU band at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets for the Jazz Festival are \$4 at the door.

Jacobsen stressed that the students could be crucial in helping out the ensemble. If each student contributed 50 cents more, he said, "it would put us over the top."

Members of the ensemble are excited, to say the least, about the coming trip. Trombonist Craig Smith, a sophomore, called it a "once in a lifetime" experience. He said that, from what he hears, "jazz is very big over there" in Russia, almost "commonplace."

And John Banta, who plays electric guitar for the ensemble, said he is also looking forward to the tour. "It's a chance to meet with the people and share music with them,"

Proceeds to aid Band

Voting continues for 'Jazz Queen'

At least one guest will travel with the TCU Jazz Ensemble in its trip to Russia and Poland this summer.

And that girl is being chosen this week in a campus money-raising project for the band.

"The deal is this. We need a traveling companion for Susan (Lawyer), the only girl in the band," Jim Jacobsen, director of bands, explained Monday.

The cost for transportation for each person going on the trip is "about \$1,000," Jacobsen

said. He said he devised a "foolproof method" of finding the girl, the money, and the campus participation to solve the problem.

He met with "the presidents of the ten sororities" at TCU, and each organization agreed to donate \$100 toward the transportation of Lawyer's roommate, he said.

Then, each sorority chose one candidate for the trip.

Students can now vote for the candidate of

their choice, in the Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall, and the Worth Hills Cafeteria, Jacobsen said. Votes are \$1 apiece, and a student can vote as many times as he wishes, he said.

The sororities keep the first \$100 they earn, to reimburse them for the money they paid toward the winner's transportation, Jacobsen continued.

"They keep the first \$100, the rest comes to me, everybody's happy, and one of the representatives goes to Russia," he said. "There's good publicity for everyone concerned."

Student loans easier in new plan

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Carter administration is shaping a plan designed to cut fraud and abuse in the government's troubled student assistance programs while also making loans more widely available.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, told a House subcommittee Tuesday, the government's ap-

proach to reauthorizing all federal higher education programs.

Hearings on the Higher Education Act will last through the spring and the actual rewriting of the law is unlikely before next year.

The administration is known to be considering, among other options, centralizing collections for the National Direct Student Loan program.

The Student Loan Marketing Association, a non-profit, private corporation Congress set up in 1972 to help administer the Guaranteed Student Loan program, would be responsible for collections.

The direct loan program is now administered by colleges and universities and offers loans at 3 percent interest. But it also has an 18 percent default rate, reflecting

some institutions' failure to keep tabs on student borrowers.

Under the suggested revisions, interest rates would be derived by adding 1 percentage point to medium-term Treasury note rates.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program—a supplemental program to complement the basic direct loan program—would also be administered by the marketing association.

Guaranteed loans, under which banks give students loans that are then backed by the government, have a better track record because the government has taken a hand in collecting on defaulted payments. The default rate has dropped to 10 percent.

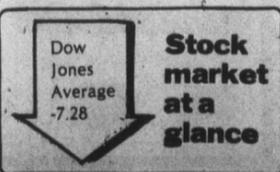
The guaranteed loans are not uniformly available throughout the United States. Some lending institutions have refused to make such loans, and the policy on who can get the federally-backed aid has varied between banks and between regions.

Meanwhile, the Carnegie Council suggested that all students who seek federal or state aid for their education should be expected to work part-time or during the summer.

It said Congress should make use of the review to make the program "more equitable in their impact and more sound in their administration" without raising their cost.

Business

With oil stocks failing to provide the support they've given the market in recent days, stock prices tumbled. Dow Jones fell 7.28 to 850.31.



Tolkien fans can hit on 'Hobbit'

Bilbo Baggins and his band of bustling buddies will come to life on stage Friday night in the Student Center ballroom along with the rest of the dwarfs, gnomes, elves and trolls of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," as the second annual TCU Dinner Theatre will feature a two-hour rendition of the fantasy.

Sponsored by Creative Programming, the Hutsah Puppet Theatre production will feature

more than 30 almost life-sized puppets across a three-tiered, twenty-foot long stage.

"The Hobbit" is the prelude to Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings." In the fantasy, a hobbit named Bilbo Baggins and a group of dwarfs go on a journey to recapture their treasure from an evil dragon. Along the way they encounter several adventures.

Rusty Steiger, who directs the

troupe, composed the musical score and built most of the puppets. He, along with five other persons, manipulate the puppets.

Steiger has been involved in puppet making for about six years and is an actor and a magician. Some of his troupe's productions include a series of television commercials and a musical for children called "Swinging through Trees."

Steiger says he chose the Tolkien work because of its popularity among college audiences.

Tickets for the Dinner Theatre are \$5 per person, which includes dinner and show, and are available at the Student Center Information Desk. The menu will feature shish-kabob, fried rice and mushrooms, glazed carrots, fruit salad, plus dessert.

Holly Applegate, TCU Programming Coordinator for student activities, said tickets may be reserved by calling 921-7926. She said she hopes organizations will reserve whole tables for the dinner and show.

She said tickets must be purchased by Friday, March 23.

Weather

Rain continuing through today with a high near 70. There is a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Winds will be southeasterly, 10 m.p.h.



Bilbo Baggins and his band of 30 bustling buddies will perform in Friday's production of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit." Tickets for the Student center ballroom affair are \$5.



Speak up, please

Dr. Mike Beatty, speech communication professor, demonstrates equipment that will be used in speech classes of the future, in his "Communication of Future Societies" class.

Reflection room awaits through Looking Glass

The Looking Glass, dedicated during Black Awareness Week, provides international and minority students a place to meet and study, according to Intercultural Affairs Adviser Pat Kane.

It's located in the back of the Snack Bar, across from the Hideaway, and was dedicated as "a reflection of yourself" for the students.

The room will also be used for tutoring, Kane said. Business-counting will be taught Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., Old and New Testament and Religious Experience

of Mankind on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

English will be tutored on Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m., German on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and math, statistics, and computer programming on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Students who want to be tutored should notify Kane in the Student Activities office, 921-7926.

No food or drink is allowed in the Looking Glass. Regular hours for weekdays will be posted. The room is open during the weekends by reservation, through Kane.

The Daily Skiff

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Wednesday, March 21, 1979

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.

Jazz Band support

The good news is that the TCU Jazz Band is going to Poland and Russia in May as part of a 21-day tour.

The Band has in hand \$18,000 with another \$6,000 in pledges. James Jacobson, director of bands, credits students, faculty and staff, the Student House, the Development office, KTCU-FM, alumni and area friends.

We credit them too. Thanks go to KTCU for raising \$2,000 during a radiothon. And to Development for "going out of their way to help us." And to an anonymous donor who gave \$5,000. And to the Student House for giving \$2,000. It is rare that we approve of how the House spends our money, but this time it showed good judgment.

However, Jacobson is asking for a little more. We think the band should have it. He says another \$3,000 is needed to cover some necessary, but expendable extras. Special instrument cases and ground transportation in the two countries are among those extras. In Poland for instance, transportation will cost a cool \$1,000+ which the band does not have.

But money is tight and hard to get. But Jacobson has an answer. He is asking each TCU student to give 50 cents. Simple arithmetic tells us that with 6,000 students, that's a quick \$3,000.

Students can also contribute by voting for a "Jazz Band Sweetheart." at a dollar-a-vote; with unlimited voting allowed. Voting for sorority entrants continues through the 22nd (see story on page 1).

The good news is the Jazz Band is going to Poland and Russia. Even better news would be to see TCU students come up with another badly needed \$3,000.

Peaces's price tag

Not to take anything away from Jimmy Carter—because indeed he did an excellent job—but didn't the American taxpayers really make the big difference in last week's Middle East peace breakthrough?

True, Jimmy (as he is affectionately called now by Sadat and Begin) was able to persuade Israel to make a few concessions. And, true, Jimmy was able to soften Egypt's hard line somewhat. But what about the average American taxpayer—you and I? Didn't we play an important, if not dramatic, role in drawing up the much-publicized peace treaty?

You bet we did. On top of the aid already going from the United States to Israel and Egypt, the two countries demanded even more—to the tune of between four and five billion dollars, the current estimates have it.

Israel will probably receive an additional \$3.2 billion in aid from the United States, and Egypt will get about \$1 billion—a half billion dollars in military aid and a half billion in economic aid.

Do we approve of what we did? Oh yes, we approve—or, at least, we will approve. Democrats and Republicans alike in the Congress seem to go along with what Jimmy has done with our money, and they will very likely formally approve when the issue comes up for a vote.

Of course, stability in the Middle East is very important—not only to the countries directly involved but also to the rest of the world (so why didn't the rest of the world chip in, too?)—and especially to the United States, friendly now with both Egypt and Israel, and there is the prospect of future American influence and presence in the area. You can bet the Soviet Union is not overjoyed by the recent developments.

Yes, fellow American taxpayers, we will pay quite a price—approximately \$1 billion each year over the next four years—but it is probably worth it. Yes, Jimmy went out and did the shopping for us, as he has a bad habit of doing, but this time (for a change) it looks like he came back with a good buy.

Four billion? Five billion? It's a lot of money. And you and I are going to pay it. It's up to us to fork it over again, to Jimmy, who will send it on to those two countries far, far away.

But we could do worse. We could do worse than Jimmy Carter, too. The United States of America has done something right for a change, so let's be pleased and let's be proud—and pay in peace.

Voice of the People

Wrong direction

Dear Editor,

Your editorial ("The Right Direction," March 1) committed several errors. For instance, ultra-conservatism will not be in the White House in two years if the recent public mood is a primary indication of what our next president will be like.

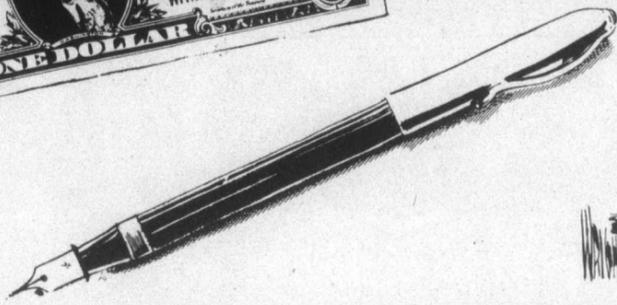
In Gallop polls from 1971 to 1976 (latest compiled figures available) ultra-conservatism decreased by 4 percent. The much-heralded-by-the-Skiff move to conservatism is found only in people now calling themselves "slightly right" rather than "middle of the road" (49 percent in '76 to 28 percent in '71).

In a parallel period of peace, a poll in January of 1949 showed 61 percent over 21 percent favoring an increase in the size of the armed forces. Moving from an internationally strong U.S. to a

balanced budget, polls in 1936 indicated that the public very much desired a balanced budget. Interestingly, the only difference from today's polls was that the people placed the responsibility for balancing the budget on Congress rather than the president. Also, the so-called conservative desire for "a limited government at home" has been around for a long time.

In '38, 62 percent said governmental spending should not be increased to help get business out of its slump. In '49, only 15 percent thought governmental reform was not highly desirable. And when we move into the so-called modern conservative age of today, polls show that only 53 percent of the people would vote for a candidate who would try to reduce big government by firing 59 percent of the federal employees for the next four years.

Dwight E. Nordstrom
Senior, religion



Samuel Freeman

Bring back some of that rot-gut alcohol

Clearly we have very serious problems with virtually every aspect of nuclear power. But just as clearly we will have to live with these problems if there are no viable alternatives to oil on the one hand and nuclear power on the other. Fortunately, though, there are alternatives.

Although it will not be available until well into the 21st Century, nuclear fusion is a much more promising energy source than nuclear fission. While it still poses some radiation problems, they are greatly diminished. The waste problem is virtually nonexistent; and there is no possibility of a runaway reactor (i.e. a melt down).

Extensive use of solar power is not as far off as fusion and closer than many suspect. Solar energies currently supply 5.4 percent of our energy needs. In a recent memo to President Carter, Energy Secretary Schlesinger indicated that solar energy could provide 23 percent of our energy needs by 1985, if the federal government invested \$44 billion, or a little over \$7 billion a year. That's a lot of money; however, the government currently is spending over \$5 billion a year on nuclear research.

Coal provides a relatively immediate alternative to oil and nuclear power, but there are problems with coal.

Surprisingly (or perhaps not surprisingly) the most promising and most immediate alternative to oil and nuclear energy has received virtually no attention by the government or the power industry. This alternative is alcohol.

Consider this. The energy used in transportation accounts for 40 percent of our total energy consumption, and oil probably accounts for around 95 percent of the energy used in transportation. By switching to alcohol as our primary transportation fuel, we could reduce oil consumption by 30 to 35 percent—which means that we could virtually eliminate our oil imports or reallocate it to generating electricity. And this in turn would reduce any need for nuclear power.

The nice things about alcohol are that it can be made out of anything organic, it is a renewable energy source and it costs less than half as much as gasoline. Alcohol as a fuel is cheap because cars are like wines; they prefer the cheapest kind of rot-gut alcohol and wouldn't know what to do with pharmaceutical grade alcohol.

Potential sources for alcohol are virtually infinite; thus we would not be confined to a specific source such

Samuel Freeman is a political science professor at Texas Christian University.

as oil or coal. Indeed alcohol as a fuel could help solve farm problems. Surplus or ruined crops could be shipped to the distillery. Our wheat surplus is over a billion bushels. We have over half a billion pounds of tobacco sitting around unsold. Thirty-five percent of the timber

"The technology for making alcohol is simple and inexpensive. I have relatives in Tennessee who have been making their own for years. Talk about free enterprise; you can't get much more enterprising than making your own."

used in lumber and paper production goes to waste. Rather than store it or waste it, we could feed it to our cars.

After the crops are in, there remains considerable organic refuse, such as corn stalks. Often these plants are plowed under to nourish the soil for next year's crops. We wouldn't want to stop that, but all crops are not plowed under after harvesting. Boll weevils winter in dead cotton plants. To reduce the number of boll weevils next year, the land should be completely cleared of cotton plants after the cotton is picked. Rather than burn boll weevils in a bon fire, burn them in your car.

The technology for making alcohol is simple and inexpensive. I have relatives in Tennessee who've been making their own for years. You think your local service station is charging you too much for alcohol? Invest a little money and a day or two of time and make your own still. Leaves, grass, twigs, sewage, potato peels, sunflowers are all common household items which will make just what Bertha ordered. Indeed sunflowers and sugar beets are among the best sources of alcohol.

Talk about free enterprise; you can't get much more enterprising than making your own. But that's just the problem. The nature of alcohol as a fuel is such that there are not likely to be any giants as in the oil industry. Not only the profits but the very existence of the large oil companies (at least as we know them) would be threatened by the introduction of a fuel such as alcohol. No wonder Exxon doesn't like the idea.

But how well does alcohol work? Actually better than gasoline. Why else would most race cars use alcohol instead of gas? Alcohol would increase engine performance and miles per gallon, reduce engine wear and knock, and reduce pollution emissions by 90 percent (and that's without all that pollution control garbage). When you put the

pedal to the metal, you'd have more power. Indeed Atlantic Richfield currently adds 5 to 7 percent alcohol to its gasoline precisely because it improves engine performance. Furthermore major changes in engine design are needed to convert from gasoline to alcohol.

The adjustments which need to be made are relatively simple and inexpensive. The German war machine ran on alcohol in WW II. Brazil, Sweden and West Germany are in the process of a total conversion to alcohol for transportation. The U.S. probably could make the switch to alcohol within five years. Because of their close ties with the oil companies, the automobile industry opposes alcohol as a fuel. Thus we need a law from Congress mandating that all vehicles built or imported into the U.S. be designed to run on alcohol.

Service stations could eliminate

premium gas entirely, carrying only regular and unleaded gasoline, and alcohol. People who own gasoline-burning cars could have them converted to run on alcohol. There should be ample incentive to convert because alcohol would be cheaper than gas and conversion costs should be relatively low.

If there were a problem in going to alcohol, it would be in providing adequate supply within a rather limited period of time, which is why the entire process might take up to five years. But if there is an alcohol shortage, you can always make your own.

It should be clear that we have viable alternatives to nuclear power. Some are more immediately available than others. All are cheaper, more flexible, and far less of a threat to our health and the environment than nuclear (fission) power. The reason nuclear power is being pushed as our primary hope is because it is immensely profitable to a relatively few but very powerful people. The alternatives (especially alcohol) are not being pushed because they threaten the economic interests of those same people. The question is will our energy policy serve the interests of the few or of the people?

A lesson for China

ATLANTA (AP) — Brooks Pennington thought it would be nice to give the visiting Chinese agriculture official a little gift. So he gave him a map—of China.

Pennington, former senator, served as official host here to the vice minister for agriculture of China and his 14-man delegation, which was here earlier this month studying American agriculture.

"He was given a map of China showing its agricultural operations—taken from our satellite operations," Pennington said. "We showed him where he was growing beans, vegetables and corn."



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Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

900 cops to protect N.Y. subway riders

New York Mayor Edward Koch, vowing to wipe out the "ghouls" who stalk the subway system, is sending a wave of blue uniforms underground in the city's first major offensive against subway crime since the 1960s.

Koch's \$10.5-million crackdown began late Monday afternoon with more than 900 uniformed transit and city police officers patrolling the subway system. Previously, the trains and stations were patrolled by 300 uniformed men and 200 plainclothes officers.

The plan calls for one police officer on each of 600 trains, beginning at 6 p.m., and to watch every one of the 710-mile system's 459 passenger platforms, beginning at 4 p.m. Later in the evening the number of trains carrying policemen drops to 431 and finally to 131. The special patrols end at 2 a.m.

Feds to investigate Carter bank loans

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell announced Tuesday the appointment of Paul J. Curran, a New York lawyer, as a special counsel to investigate bank loans made to President Carter's family peanut business by the National Bank of Georgia.

A federal grand jury that has been investigating the banking practices of former budget director Bert Lance opened an inquiry late last year into \$6.5 million in loans made to the Carter peanut warehouse by the National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and 1976 when Lance was bank president.

"Therefore, the department has carefully considered available courses of action to pursue the inquiry," he said. "It is in the best interest of the administration of justice and the public's perception of the fairness and impartiality of justice that an independent special counsel be appointed."

Assaulted prof awarded \$2,396

A high school student who slugged a Corpus Christi teacher in 1978 said Monday he's learned his lesson after a state judge awarded the teacher \$2,396 in damages.

"I wouldn't do it again, I'll never do that again," said Richard Salinas, who said he struck Sloan "to get even" for an incident earlier in 1978.

"This case might well lead to a review of local policies across the state," said Texas Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette. "Policies will probably grow more strict for the protection of teachers and of students."

Six months later, as Sloan was seated grading papers, Salinas punched him, causing cuts and a black eye. Sloan said he had no chance to stand up or defend himself.

"I thought I might get away with it," Salinas said.

Feds may sell Atlantic oil leases

The Interior Department will likely begin selling petroleum leases in the North Atlantic this year.

Lawsuits have stalled plans to auction the underwater tracts in the North Atlantic off the U.S. coast for oil and gas exploration and development. But Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said Monday a federal court of appeals has lifted the injunction that blocked the original North Atlantic sale, allowing it to proceed sometime this year. No date was announced.

He added that a separate auction of leases in the Georges Bank area off New England has been rescheduled from November 1980, to August 1982.

29th body identified at Gacy's

The skeleton of William Carroll, a 16-year-old boy missing since 1976, has been identified as one of 29 skeletons found at the Chicago area home of John W. Gacy Jr.

The medical examiner's office said Carroll, whose skeleton was identified Saturday, was the 14th body identified. His identity was disclosed Monday.

Fifteen skeletons found at Gacy's home remain unidentified. Gacy has been charged with seven counts of murder and is being held without bond. He reportedly told police he killed 32 young men and boys.

White House says 'catastrophe'

Corporate profits up 26.4% in '78

WASHINGTON (AP) + The government said today that profits of the nation's corporations increased 26.4 percent last year, the most in nearly three decades, in what Carter administration officials said was a "catastrophe" for the nation's anti-inflation program.

It also reported that the nation's economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded at a 6.9 percent rate in the final three

months of the year, up from the 6.4 percent estimated previously. The gain in GNP for the year was 4 percent.

The gains in profits and economic growth were both disturbingly high and constituted a setback to the nation's anti-inflation drive, officials said.

The Commerce Department said corporate profits before taxes totaled \$225.3 billion in the final

three months of 1978, up \$19.9 billion or 9.7 percent over the third quarter and up \$47 billion or 26.4 percent over the fourth quarter of 1977.

Alfred E. Kahn, the administration's chief inflation-fighter, said the increase in profits last year underscores "a strong belief that the business community has not been doing its share in the anti-inflation fight."

However, financial analysts say much of the increase in profits results from inventory gains caused by inflation and does not significantly benefit the corporations.

Business spokesmen defended the big increases in corporate profits, saying they were needed to offset slim profit gains in past years and to help pay for new investments in plant and equipment.

Israel, Egypt clash on Palestinian rights and Jerusalem fate

By Associated Press

Israel and Egypt clashed Tuesday over the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinians in their first public disagreement since President Carter's visit to iron out final obstacles to a peace treaty.

But Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said he doubted the dispute would impede the treaty signing.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Parliament in Jerusalem that Israel would never allow a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River or the Gaza Strip or return East Jerusalem to the Arabs.

"It will not happen," Begin told the Knesset, opening debate on the treaty. "We won't agree to it, we won't allow it, we won't make it possible."

Begin said he was replying to a statement by Khalil that Israel would have to withdraw to the borders that existed before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, surrender Arab Jerusalem and accept Palestinian statehood.

"My dear, honorable Dr. Khalil," said Begin, "write this down: Jerusalem, the one Jerusalem, is Israel's eternal capital. It will never be divided again."

In Cairo, Khalil said Begin's statement "spoils the atmosphere" of the treaty and said it was "an unsuccessful beginning to a period in which we had hoped that all parties would work ... for a just and lasting peace and a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East."

Khalil said: "As for the Palestinian question, the Camp David accord clearly stipulates the necessity of solving the question from all its aspects, thus taking into consideration the legal rights of the Palestinians. It is along this principle that they will decide their future."

When asked if the dispute could block a signing, Khalil said, "No, I don't think so."

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calendar

Thursday

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

Friday

1 p.m.—Brite Divinity School Duffers Delight will be held in Pecan Valley at the Benbrook Municipal Golf Course. Registration fee is \$2. Greens Fee is \$2.50. All Brite Divinity School students, faculty, alumni and friends are welcome to attend. Those interested are asked to sign up at Brite Divinity School Community Bulletin Board or contact Gary Walling or Ernest Todd.

5 p.m.—Nominations for Innovative Teaching Award are due at the Brachman Faculty Office. Nomination sheets are available at the Student Center Information Desk, Student Life Office, and the Brachman Faculty Office.

5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight—"Bugsy Malone," starring Jodie Foster and Scott Baio, music by Paul Williams. 75 cents; in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Former OSU coach taking charge of Horned Frog basketball efforts

By Matt Keith

Sports Editor
If Jim Killingsworth had not become a basketball coach, he guesses he might have been a mountain climber.

That's good, because in his new job as TCU's head basketball coach he has a hard climb in store as he tries to pull the TCU cagers out of the cellar of the Southwest Conference.

The former Oklahoma State University coach signed a four-year contract with TCU on March 11. Killingsworth will succeed former TCU coach Tim Somerville who resigned February 19 after serving two years at the post.

Killingsworth does not seem worried at the prospect of taking over a program with a failing record. He spent seven years at Cherritos (California) Junior College, finishing first and second in the conference, and coaching the school's first unbeaten conference team in 14 years.

More recently, he coached six years at Idaho State, compiling a 110-54 record, winning the conference twice, tying for the title once, and tying for second place twice.

Killingsworth put his record of 28 consecutive winning seasons on the line when he moved to OSU two years ago. The Cowboys had been a contender for the Big Eight Conference cellar ever since the legendary Henry Iba retired in

1970. In two seasons there, Killingsworth compiled records of 10-16 and 12-15.

Just because the numbers were down in the win-loss column doesn't mean that he wasn't winning, though. The 12 wins that the Cowboys took home last season were the most by an OSU team in nine years.

Beyond that, Killingsworth recruited the Oklahoma "Player of the Year" for the past two seasons. His work will continue though, as the Cowboys will have four starters returning next year.

"Jim has turned our program around at OSU," Oklahoma State Athletic Director Dr. Richard Young said. "He was here (last year) when I got here and I'm glad he was. I'm very disappointed to see him leave. He's recruited some excellent players here."

"It will be most difficult to sustain our program without him. TCU has landed one of the premier coaches in the country," he added.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger agrees with Young's analysis. "We were fortunate to land a man and coach with Jim's credentials," he said. "He has the highest respect of coaches, athletic directors and the media around the country."

"Our intention from the start was to find the best man for the job and I'm convinced we did," Windegger said.

Killingsworth said it was hard to leave OSU. "This is the most difficult decision I've ever made in coaching. With the great support we had, it was tough to leave," he said.

The coach is pleased with the situation at TCU though, and said the administration has made a "total commitment" to basketball.

He said he feels that a total commitment includes providing good facilities, and the money to support a recruiting program.

Killingsworth praised the TCU facilities saying that they are just the right size. "I want to see people watching the obituary columns to find out who died so they can get their season tickets."

He stressed the importance of fan support, but said that support will come with success.

Killingsworth scheduled a meeting yesterday to introduce himself to this year's basketball players, many of whom were home on break when he was hired.

The coach hasn't yet found the time to review TCU game films and look at his new team. He said that would have to take second place behind recruiting at this point in the year.

Also coming to TCU will be Charles Fenske who will serve as Killingsworth's top assistant. Fenske worked with Killingsworth for three years at Idaho State and two years at OSU.

"Charlie is the hardest working assistant coach in America," Killingsworth said. "Ahead coach is only as good as his assistants and Charlie is a big reason we were



Jim Killingsworth, TCU's new head basketball coach



Charles Fenske named as top assistant coach

successful in rebuilding Idaho and Oklahoma State's programs."

Fenske lettered two years as a forward at the University of Wisconsin-Stout where he graduated in 1973. He also holds a bachelors degree from Idaho State.

He was freshman coach at Wisconsin-Stout in 1973-74, leading the team to a 13-1 record. Later, he served as a graduate assistant at Idaho State before being named assistant varsity and junior varsity head coach.

Conference record stands at 3-3

Frogs play 10 over spring break

By Karl Jacobson

It seems that every time TCU and Texas Tech meet to play baseball, they leave their pitching behind and come out swinging. Last year, for example, the two teams combined for 40 runs in three games.

This past weekend in Lubbock the two teams got together to assault the pitchers for 52 runs as the Red Raiders took two out of three games from the Frogs in a rain-soaked series.

Tech won the first game of the series on Saturday when they scored a run in the bottom of the eighth inning on a controversial play that left TCU coach Willie Maxwell screaming and the Frog players steaming.

With one out and the bases loaded, Frog first baseman Joey Key

grabbed a ground ball off the bat of Tech's Rusty Laughlin and threw to TCU catcher Tommy Flores for an apparent force out.

The home plate umpire disagreed though, saying that Flores had pulled his foot off the plate too soon, and Tech had an 11-10 win.

After the game Texas Tech coach Kal Segrist said of the play, "I couldn't say one way or the other from where I was (coaching at first base)."

"You only have to be off this far," he continued, holding his thumb and forefinger about a quarter-inch apart, "and you're safe."

Coach Maxwell had a very terse "No comment" to reporters after the game, his anger and frustration evident.

If the play gave the Frogs added incentive in Sunday's doubleheader, they waited until the seventh inning of the first game to show it, when they rallied for seven runs.

Unfortunately, their play in the previous six innings had left them thirteen runs behind, and they dropped their second game in a row, 14-8.

Glen Pierce brought the Frogs back in the nightcap, using seven strikeouts to shut down the Tech attack while going the distance for an 8-1 victory.

The sophomore righthander upped his conference record to 1-0 as he held Tech to only six hits.

Meanwhile, the Frogs continued their hot hitting, as they pounded three Tech pitchers for fifteen hits, including three doubles and a home run. TCU is now hitting .303 as a team in conference play.

Don Peterson led the TCU attack in the series, as he went 9-12 to raise his conference average to .522, a mark which could find him on top of the Southwest Conference when the statistics are released later this week.

One of Peterson's hits was a grand-slam home run. He, along with Scott Ringnald, has been on base in every one of TCU's 21 games thus far.

Trey Brooks also had a good series at the plate, going 6-13 with eight RBI's, five of them in the first game. Brooks' six hits included three doubles and a home run.

TCU is now 3-3 in conference play, after beating SMU two out of three games the previous weekend.

The Frogs might have swept the series from SMU had Mustang coach Jerry Adair not caught TCU batting out of order in the first game of the series. That mistake wiped out a two-run single by David Novey and allowed SMU to escape with a 7-4 win.

The Frogs rebounded to sweep the next day's doubleheader, thanks to some heroics by Novey and Randal Rodriguez.

Novey pitched an excellent game in the first game, giving up only four hits and one walk as TCU squeaked out a 2-1 win.

In the second game, Rodriguez lashed a two-run double off the centerfield wall with one out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Frogs a come-from-behind 6-5 win.

The Frogs continued to roll during the week of spring break, taking a doubleheader from Abilene Christian and splitting one with UTA before their series in Lubbock.

The Frogs were scheduled for another doubleheader yesterday, but were rained out. They resume conference action this Friday and Saturday as they test their 13-8 season record against Arkansas in a series on the TCU diamond.

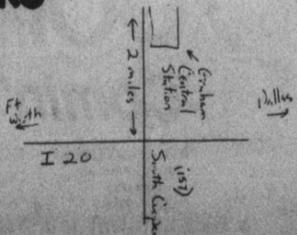
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