

EPA workers refreshed as taxpayers are cleaned out

WASHINGTON (AP)—From the exhilarating sights of Paris to the relaxing surf of Hawaii, some Environmental Protection Agency officials have purified their own spirits while cleaning up on the taxpayers, Senate investigators said Wednesday.

An Appropriations Committee

staff report charged there were widespread abuses of business trips by EPA employees, including an assistant administrator who, investigators said, traveled repeatedly with his secretary.

The report said several cases were found of EPA officials taking unreported vacations, some abroad,

while on government travel.

The panel's investigators also criticized the agency for holding top management "retreats" at far-flung locations, and said a spot check showed many officials had failed to file financial disclosure statements as required by law.

Although the report did not name

individuals, two committee sources who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press it was Assistant Administrator Stephen J. Gage who "frequently" took his secretary, Susan Hall, along on field trips, even though local EPA clerical help was available at most destinations.

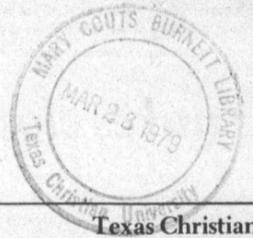
A review of the 7-month period from December 1977 to June 1978 showed that Gage's secretary accompanied him on eight trips at a cost of \$2,900, and that all but one were to locations where the EPA maintains a local office, investigators said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.,

said the report shows the EPA has "a very lax system of internal controls. Undoubtedly, tax money is being wasted, and there is a very real potential for serious misbehavior."

Proxmire said his subcommittee on independent agencies would question EPA leaders Thursday.

The Daily Skiff



Vol. 77, No. 84

Thursday, March 22, 1979

Texas Christian University

'Kinesis' to move in, replace PE

TCU's health and physical education department will be replaced this fall by a department of Kinesiological Studies, the University has announced.

The new program is defined by Department Chairman Gerald Landwer as a cross-disciplinary one for systematic exploration of human movement.

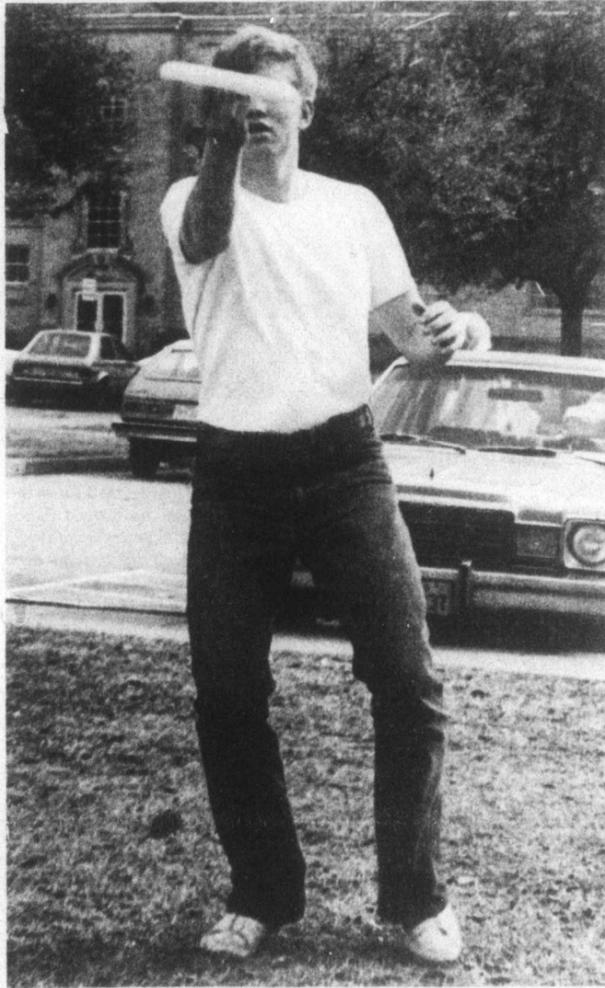
Its success at TCU could profoundly affect the nature of health and physical education programs at colleges and universities across the nation.

Dr. Landwer has spent the major portion of his career working for the establishment of human movement studies as a fully recognized academic discipline.

He and his staff have reorganized and broadened the former department to provide direction and scholastic inquiry in the new academic discipline—going beyond the limits of traditional health-physical education and teacher education programs.

At the heart of the program is a 28-hour science-based core curriculum focusing on anatomical, sociological, psychological, mechanical and physiological studies, basic to the science of human movement.

The new department will be organized into three divisions: theoretic (for students who plan to do graduate study), life quality pursuits (physical activities programs), and teacher preparation programs.



Skiff photo by Karl Jacobson

Frisbee weather

Jeff Lassell shows his form with a frisbee recently out in front of the Student Center as warm weather returns to the Metroplex.

Special prosecutor wanted

Byrd joins GOP in criticizing Carter probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd joined Republicans today in criticizing Attorney General Griffin Bell's handling of the investigation into President Carter's family peanut business.

Bell on Tuesday appointed Paul J. Curran, 46, a former U.S. attorney in the Nixon and Ford administrations and now in private practice, as a special counsel rather than as a special prosecutor in the Carter case.

"I am disappointed the Justice Department concluded that the special prosecutor legislation did not apply in this situation," Byrd

said on the Senate floor.

Byrd tempered his criticism by noting that "reasonable people could disagree" over interpretation of the statute.

"Reasonable people cannot disagree, however, that Mr. Curran's investigation should be expeditious, far-ranging, thorough and fair" the West Virginia Democrat added.

Bell left final decisions, such as whether to seek any indictments or to grant witnesses immunity, to Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, who heads the Justice Department's criminal division.

But Senate Republicans said that

the attorney general should have appointed an independent special prosecutor similar to the office that investigated the Watergate scandal when former President Richard Nixon was in office.

Curran will be taking over an investigation into loan transactions of more than \$6.5 million between the National Bank of Georgia and the Carter family warehouse in Plains, Ga.

There have been reports that the bank, under its former president, Bert Lance, engaged in irregularities in 1976 and 1977. There have been charges of the double use of collateral, late

TCU Planning head quits; cites long-range problems

By Chris Kelley
Campus editor

Dr. Dallas Dickinson, director of University Planning and Services, told The Daily Skiff Tuesday that he resigned three weeks ago. His resignation is effective May 31.

He said the high turnover within the school's administration would keep him from being able to make any long-range planning for at least a year, and he is not willing to wait that long.

Chancellor James Moudy said he may retire by the fall semester, and former Executive Vice Chancellor Dr. Lawrence Wilsey resigned earlier this semester. Dickinson said this will leave the University without the executive leadership necessary for long-range planning—his primary responsibility.

"I'm not a person to sit around with less professional challenge than I am used to, waiting to begin planning," Dickinson said. "I feel it's best for my career to seek other professional challenges. It doesn't make sense for me to wait around a year to get started planning."

"Without top executive level leadership I don't think there could or should be any long range planning for the University," he said.

"I'm just the kind of guy that can't be put on hold."

Dickinson said he was not resigning in protest of Moudy's request for Wilsey's resignation earlier this year and said he was not asked to resign by Moudy.

"It was wholly my decision," he said.

Dickinson said the University could not move into in-depth long-range planning until 1980, though some planning activities may go on before then.

He said the one year lag in long-range planning will not hurt the University.

"If I felt it was critically necessary to move ahead with long-range planning, I would not leave," Dickinson said.

Dickinson's resignation leaves TCU with that position and two other administrative positions—vice-chancellor and dean of the University, and dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business—vacant. Also, Moudy announced in early February that he would retire as Chancellor this fall.

Dickinson said his own position

has not been budgeted in for the next fiscal year. "I hope the position will be refilled at such time the University will be ready to make full use of it," he said.

"Exactly when that will be, I don't think anyone can say," he added.

Dickinson said he is considering four job possibilities, all in Fort Worth, including one as an independent consultant, one with an executive search firm, one in the energy industry and one with a banking firm.

He said he was not planning to join Lakewood Bank and Trust in Dallas, where Wilsey is currently vice chairman of the board and deputy chief executive officer. "Although that is an option open to me," he added.

House debates, okays reapportionment bill

By Nancy Lee Novell
House Writer

A bill to reapportion the Student House of Representatives passed after considerable debate by a two-thirds vote during Tuesday's regular House meeting.

The bill will now go before the student body in the form of a constitutional amendment. It must receive a two-thirds vote from the student body to be enacted.

The proposed amendment revises the present system of representation which elects one representative for every 124 students. Under the present system, town students have 20 representatives and each dorm may have from one to four elected representatives, depending upon its size.

The revised proposal allows for one representative for each university dormitory, one representative elected from the town student population, and three representatives elected from each of the five classes (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate), and three representatives from each of the five University colleges (AddRan, Education, Fine Arts, Business, and Nursing).

Paige Pace, Elections Committee chairman, presented the bill to the House. "By changing the constitution we will provide more thorough representation in the House, stimulate more interest and

more cooperation between faculty and students, as well as better class identification," she said.

Much of the opposition to the bill came because the original reapportionment proposal did not provide for a representative elected from the town students.

An amendment calling for a town student to be elected was made by Carol Hutchinson, a town student. The amendment was unanimously approved by the House.

Other objections to the bill dealt with equal representation. The proposed reapportionment would have one representative serving anywhere from 124 to 345 students living on campus. The town student representative would serve an even greater number, which changes from year to year.

Graduate student Philip Hall opposed the bill, saying it was contrary to the purpose of the House, which is "to represent each person equally, regardless of how apathetic" he or she is.

"The bill will maximize the number of interested people serving in the House," Tom Taylor, Academic Affairs committee chairman, said in favor of the bill. "We want the most dynamic, most interested students serving as leaders."

Four other bills were passed during the House meeting, and one

Continued on page three

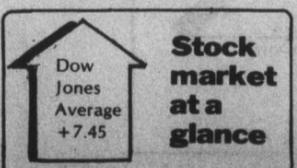
Meany charges gross price gouging by companies

Compiled from Associated Press

The president of the nation's largest labor organization said

Business

Stable interest rates in money markets was one reason the Dow Jones rose 7.45 to 857.76.



that workers should not be expected to limit wage demands while corporations engage in what he termed "profit gouging."

The angry statement from George Meany, president of the 13 million-member AFL-CIO, came in the wake of the government's report that business profits increased by 26.4 percent last year.

Meany, a harsh critic of President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines on wages and prices, said "these figures prove the hypocrisy of business pledges to cooperate with the administration price guides and the total ineffectiveness of those guides in holding down today's price and

profit-push inflation."

The labor chief said that real, after-tax wages of the average workers have fallen by nearly 15 percent since last October.

Corporations, on the other hand, have given "the grossest demonstration of profit gouging since the opening days of the Korean War," Meany said.

Meany again urged the administration to tax "excessive profits" to hold prices and profits down and blunt their contribution to inflation.

These comments followed earlier exchanges Tuesday after the report was released.

"Profits data cannot be used as a scapegoat for bad government policies that are causing inflation," countered Chamber of Commerce economist Jack Carlson.

The focus of the debate is the Commerce Department's Tuesday announcement that before-tax profits during the fourth quarter of 1978 were at an annual rate of \$225.3 billion, a gain of \$19.9 billion over the third quarter and \$47 billion or 26.4 percent over the final three months of 1977.

After-tax profits rose \$26.3 billion against the previous fourth quarter, an increase of 25.2 percent.

The announcement came as the

Carter administration is working hard to get labor to continue to comply with its voluntary guidelines calling for a limit of 7 percent on wage increases despite this year's double-digit inflation rate.

Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter, said in a statement: "At a time when we are asking all segments of society to exercise restraint, and have seen a real demonstration of restraint by labor, the large increase announced... puts business on trial in the eyes of the American people."

The Chamber of Commerce argued in response that govern-

ment, not business, is to blame for the economy's woes.

"The acceleration in inflation has been, and continues to be, federal budgets too high for economic conditions, tardy monetary policy which was adding to inflation last year instead of fighting it, and federal government cost-push inflationary policies, such as increases in the federal minimum wage, Social Security taxes and costly regulations," the Chamber's Carlson said in a statement.

Weather

Fair skies today. Highs upper 70s Friday, lower 70s.

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.

Five nukes closed

After what the government has done with those five nuclear power plants in the northeast, Washington will have a very hard time getting us to comply with any voluntary energy conservation measures.

At the same time that the feds are telling us to buy cars the size of "Big Wheels by Marx" and to lower our thermostats and wear fur parkas to keep warm, they turn around and throw away our precious oil by closing down five nuclear power plants for asinine reasons.

The plants were ordered shut down last week because of what the federal government called inadequate earthquake-proof construction. Meanwhile, regular electric plants, not designed to withstand the kind of earthquake the five closed-down eastern plants had already been built to withstand, have remained in perfect working order through some pretty severe Alaskan earthquakes that have toppled parts of many towns.

And what makes the closings even more ridiculous is that earthquakes in the northeast are not only extremely small, but extremely rare as well.

People living in Wiscasset, Me., for example, where the Maine Yankee nuclear plant was shut down last week, don't even know what an earthquake is—let alone appreciate the feds' latest act of stupidity.

An additional \$12 million a month will have to be spent for oil burning generators in Wiscasset, to replace the closed Maine Yankee plant, which will probably be shut down for months. This extra expense will, of course, be passed on to consumers there, and everywhere. Downeast folk in Wiscasset will be forced to pay an additional \$9 each, every month, on their electric bills, and the rest of us will suffer as well because the extra oil usage will add to an already critical shortage throughout the country.

We say, save all that talk about conservation, Washington. When the oil problem gets serious enough to use the capable nuclear power plants we already have, then—and only then—maybe we can start talking about lowering our thermostats.

Voice of the People

Clean up your act

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter (March 6) condemning Dr. Freeman's column on the danger of nuclear energy:

Assuming that you (Garth Barnard) are an intelligent person, I think it's sad that you had to resort to an obvious character assassination in order to present your views.

Your statements concerning the damage you felt uncensored editorials could cause insinuated that you felt Dr. Freeman or other "pseuo-intellectuals" should not be allowed to have their views printed. There is a little clause in the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech and press for all people; not just those who hold views similar to yourself.

Dr. Freeman's column contained facts which you felt were totally erroneous. Having known Dr. Freeman for quite a while, I feel confident in saying that before Dr. Freeman speaks or writes on a subject, he has researched the topic considerably.

The nuclear power question has become a political question, even though you would desire it otherwise. The reason is that those within your own desired profession have released such conflicting reports that they have successfully confused the people. Therefore it does fall within Dr. Freeman's field of expertise as he approached it as a political issue, using his qualifications as a political scientist.

My advice to you is that when you attain your education you start with a clean-up of your own profession instead of condemning those who

speak out against what they feel is a danger to our country.

Brad Dickinson
Junior, political science

Porno flicks

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Rosalyn Royal's review of "Hardcore" in the March 9 issue of the Skiff.

When Ms. Royal suggested that there are some kinds of expression that we don't want protected under the First Amendment, she was displaying some of the muddled thinking that has plagued our society's treatment of the pornography issue.

There is a great deal of difference between freedom of speech and freedom of action. The First Amendment gives filmmakers freedom of artistic expression, but it does not give them the right to commit unlawful acts during the making of the film. The important issue in pornography cases is not that the defendant has offended someone, which should be immaterial, but that the pornographer has corrupted children, committed violations of morals laws, or (if the "snuff" films are for real) even committed murder.

In any other cases, we may not approve of a filmmaker's catering to aberrant interests, but the man is only producing for a market. It is rather hypocritical for a society to try to prevent some of its members from satisfying "unapproved" desires, rather than trying to eradicate those desires or to prevent them from cropping up in the first place.

Richard Brandt
Senior, radio-TV-film

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Less crude will be used for fuel

U.N. expert predicts rise in petrochemicals

By Gordon D. Mott

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A United Nations expert predicts that oil and natural gas-producing nations will use increasingly less of those valuable resources for fuel, channeling them instead into lucrative chemical production.

"Oil is too valuable to burn as fuel," Dr. Mohamed El Halfawy of Egypt said in an interview. He was one of 250 experts from 80 countries at a recent meeting on the petrochemical industry sponsored by the U.N. Industrial Development Organization, or UNIDO.

Approximately 4.5 percent of the crude oil now produced is used to make petrochemicals. A report issued by the U.N. conference said the percentage will go up to 10 percent by 1985 and keep growing at a huge rate until the turn of the century.

Petrochemicals include a number of synthetic materials—especially plastics—that have large worldwide

use. Ethelene and propylene, derived from crude oil, are basic components of plastics. Aromatics, benzene and xylene are used in fibers like nylon, dacron and rayon. Methanol, also derived from crude oil, is the ingredient for formal, a key constituent of adhesives. World consumption of ethelene is roughly double that of propylene or benzene.

Halfawy predicted that developing nations—which produce the bulk of the petroleum now used as fuel by industrialized countries—will expand their petrochemical industries, despite efforts that he and others claim are being made by multi-national corporations to resist that.

"Western nations must realize that oil-producing nations are going to set up petrochemical plants. It is their legitimate right. It is their raw material," he said. Currently, only 9 percent of the petrochemical industries are located in the developing nations.

Mexico is one leading oil and gas producer that is expanding its petrochemical industry.

Halfawy claims these nations aim to have 25 percent of the world petrochemical market by the turn of the century, and he warned there could be a glut in petrochemicals if the industrialized nations do not cooperate in coordinating production.

"Most of the world's oil is in developing countries. Industries based on those raw materials should be natural choices to substantially increase the Third World total of petrochemicals production," he said.

"Does it make sense to take natural gas from the Middle East, liquefy it at great expense, transport it thousands of miles, store it, re-gasify it and then use it as feedstock for petrochemicals?" Halfawy asked.

"Why don't the multi-nationals go into joint ventures with

developing nations to build plants close to the site of the raw material? That way there would be full utilization," he added.

"Instead, most of the best stock for petrochemical plants is being flared."

Halfawy claimed that "industrial nations are more understanding of the plight of the Third World than they were 10 years ago. But they will too often use the argument that they are free-market societies and they have no control over what policies their multi-national companies pursue.

"We need cooperation, not confrontation," he added.

Halfawy also said the petrochemical industry worldwide has reached maturity and "will no longer show the rapid growth rates of the late 1960s and early 1970s when it was expanding at 10 to 12 percent a year.

"There will be growth rates of 5 to 6 percent a year," he said.

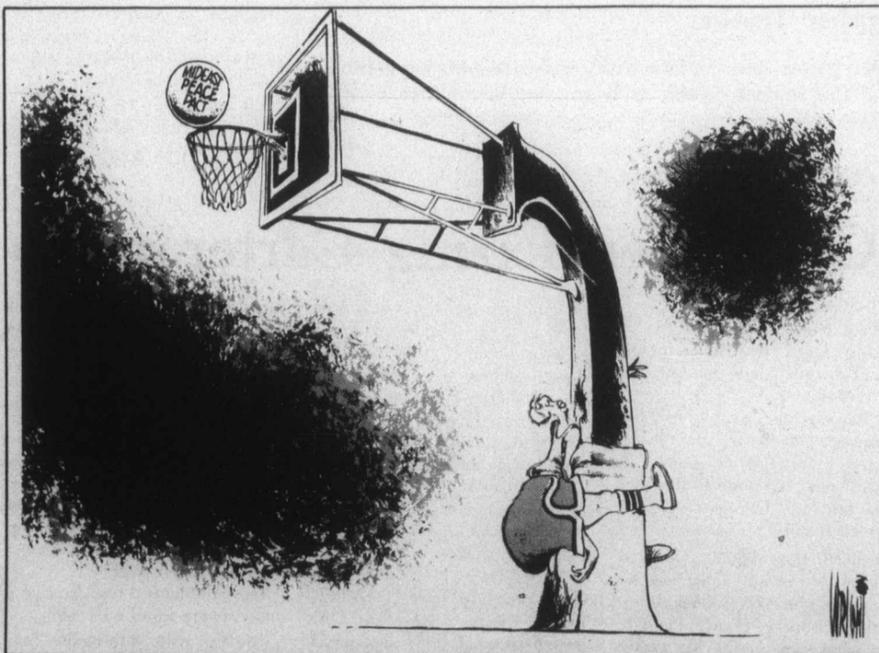
The U.N. conference report predicted no shortage of crude oil and natural gas if producing and consuming nations cooperate in balancing supply and demand. And Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has proposed a world energy conference to that end.

But the conference warned that severe shortages could result if industrialized nations do not reduce high consumption levels and find oil substitutes wherever possible.

Halfawy said the world increase of crude oil prices "is a blessing because it will stimulate research into alternate forms of energy and save the raw petroleum for chemicals.

"Higher oil prices will not effect petrochemical production. Petrochemicals are 10 times as valuable as the refined petroleum energy products," he said.

Gordon D. Mott is a writer for the Associated Press.



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Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Fed judge sentences 2 ex-GSA officials

A federal judge in Baltimore, saying he wanted to set an example for government employees, sentenced two former General Services Administration officials to jail.

U.S. District Judge Herbert C. Murray gave William H. Jordan, 45, three months in prison and a \$1,500 fine for his part in the multi-million dollar GSA scandal.

James Taylor, 44, was given a one-year term. Jordan was a former GSA Store manager in Washington, while Taylor was acting manager of a Justice Department supply store. Both pleaded guilty to a conspiracy count.

Olga Korbut is mother of 7-pound boy

Olga Korbut, the former Olympic gymnastic star who now coaches, is the mother of a 7-pound boy, the Soviet Sports Federation says.

In an announcement Tuesday, the federation said the 23-year-old Korbut, winner of two gold medals in the 1972 Olympic Games, gave birth to a still unnamed boy in Minsk on March 10. Her husband is Leonid Bortkevich, lead singer of the Russian rock group, Pesnyari.

Spain nabs nine alleged terrorists

Spanish police say they have arrested nine alleged members of the Basque separatist organization ETA, who had been charged with a number of terrorist actions in Spain's northern Basque region.

The charges include an attack on the military governor's building in San Sebastian last June, and the kidnapping of Luis Abaitua, manager of the Michelin tire plant in Vitoria, last month. Abaitua was held for 10 days before he was released unharmed.

TV's Captain Video dead at 67

The body of Al Hodge, television's Captain Video who faded from the public eye, after the demise of his show in the late 50's, was found dead in an east side New York hotel room where he lived alone for the past year. He was 67. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Five AM stations can test stereo-casts

Five AM radio stations have been given permission to conduct tests of stereophonic broadcasts, the FCC says.

The FCC said tests are being conducted because it is considering whether to approve stereocasts nationwide.

Stations chosen are WGN-Chicago, WJR-Detroit, WFIL-Philadelphia, WABC-New York and WTAG-La Grange, Ill.

Lightning on Jupiter means life?

If Voyager 1 actually recorded lightning in Jupiter's atmosphere, it could mean mechanics similar to those which started life on Earth on the planet, a scientist says.

"Now that we've found a probable energy source, it's an intriguing question," Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona said of the possible initial, life-giving steps.

"The chemicals and gases are the same as we had in Earth's primary atmospheres at the time the Earth was building up a string of complex molecules," Smith said. "At some point those concentrations got high enough that relatively improbable reactions could take place and give rise to biological evolution."

GSA head Solomon quits amid scandal

Jay Solomon resigned Wednesday as administrator of the scandal-marked General Services Administration, effective March 31.

The White House said selection of a new GSA chief could come this week.

Solomon, who had talked about quitting before mid-year, became a focal point of controversy in January when he learned from a reporter that the White House had begun searching for a successor without his knowledge.

At the time, Solomon said he wanted to complete a GSA cleanup effort before quitting. A number of Congress members from both parties urged that he remain on the job.

House debates, okays reapportionment bill

Continued from page one
was sent to the Finance Committee for further study.

The House voted unanimously in favor of a bill to create a University committee to examine all University charges. The committee will consist of three faculty members, three students and three administrators, and will give input on any proposed fee changes.

Also passed unanimously was a bill to change the current auditing policy and extend a free audit to all students who make the Dean's List. Under the present policy, a \$75 audit fee is charged to everyone except TCU Scholars, who may audit one class free for every semester they achieve a 4.0 GPA.

The bill must now be approved by administrators.

A bill to allow formal student input into the granting of tenure was also passed. The bill recommends that each department establish one day to review student opinions concerning the teaching ability of a faculty member being considered for tenure.

House members voted also to change a line item in the House operating budget to use available funds more efficiently.

Student Affairs committee submitted a bill requesting \$15 for a student survey on attitudes toward alcohol on campus. The bill was sent to Finance Committee for further study.



Rep. Bob Leonard

Rep. Leonard speaks Friday on TEGs

State Rep. Bob Leonard will speak Friday at 2 p.m. about legislation involving the Texas Tuition Equalization Grants, in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

TEG's currently provide a maximum of \$600 to qualifying students, to narrow the gap in cost between attending private and public colleges and universities.

A proposed amendment to the TEG legislation would give students receiving the aid 50 percent of the average amount of money the state spends on students attending public schools. Texas currently spends about \$2500 per student.

calendar

Thursday

All day—W.C. Hatfield, vice chairman of Republic of Texas, bank holding company, will be on campus to talk to business classes.

Noon—A luncheon with Eddie Chiles, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Western Company of North America, will speak on free enterprise in Student Center 207.

8 p.m.—Dr. David Premack, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on language capacity and thinking process of chimpanzees in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. (Rescheduled from earlier cancellation.)

Friday

Tickets must be reserved by today for March 27's performance of "The Hobbit," TCU's second annual dinner theatre production. The two-hour fantasy done with almost life-size puppets begins with dinner at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the TCU community are \$5 per person and are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Tickets may be reserved by calling 921-7926.

11 a.m.—Chapel service with sermon by Debi Purviance, Campus Ministry intern, in Robert Carr Chapel.

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 Communities Bulletin Board or contact Gary Walling or Ernest Todd.

Correction

The dinner presentation of "The Hobbit" will be Tuesday night, March 27. The Daily Skiff incorrectly reported yesterday that the puppet show will be presented Friday night.

skiff classified

Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

STEREOS

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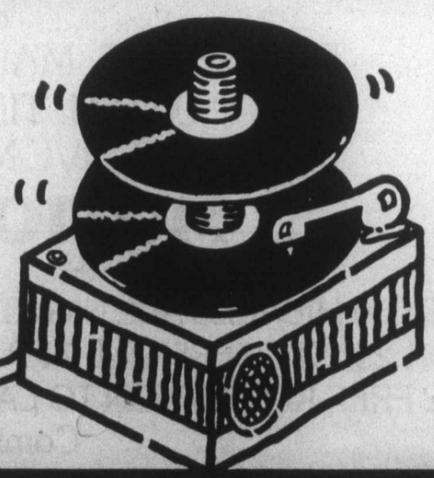
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- FASHION SHOW. Followed by Live Disco Show. Saturday, 2 pm.



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TCU pitching shows improvement

By Karl Jacobson

"This team is better than any team in the past two years," says Junior first baseman Joey Key.

Key was speaking about this year's edition of the Horned Frog Baseball team, which has an overall record of 13-9 so far, 3-3 in conference play.

Last year, after the same number of games, the Frogs sported a not-so-nifty 8-14 overall record, a clear and quick indication that the team has improved.

One of the big areas of improvement is in the pitching staff, which led the Southwest conference in ERA last year with a 6.63 mark.

So far this year, Frog pitchers sport a 5.51 ERA in conference play, with their overall mark at 4.52.

More importantly, the Frog staff has given up fewer runs overall than at this same time last year, both in conference play and overall.

TCU coach Willie Maxwell has said all season that the improvement of the pitching staff will have a great bearing on the overall improvement of the team, and this has held true.

"Our pitching has kept us in the games so far," says Maxwell. This can even be said about the series

against Texas Tech, who scored 26 runs in three games.

Only 19 of those runs were earned, which shows that TCU would have fared better, had their fielding not deserted them at some crucial moments.

Coach Maxwell also points to another factor in the team's improvement so far.

"This year, more than last year, we're getting the one person to go out and pick us up when we're down." He cited a couple of examples, such as the excellent pitching performance by Glen Pierce in Sunday's nightcap.

The main improvement, though, is not the Frog's hitting, fielding, or pitching.

"They are playing more as a team this year than last year," said Red Raider coach Kal Segrest after last weekend's series, a thought echoed by Maxwell and Key.

"There was more dissention last year, more individuals," says Key, who played behind Biff LeFevre last year.

"Last year, there were too many individuals," comments Maxwell.

"Rather than 30 guys playing as one (like this year), they were 30 guys playing as, maybe, fifteen."

One hinderance to the Frogs so far this year has been injuries, which are beginning to take their toll.

TCU lost starting third baseman Steve Stamp in the fifth game of the season when a ground ball bounced up and fractured his cheekbone, and Coach Maxwell doesn't know for sure when he will be allowed by doctors to return to action.

Doctors won't let Stamp take

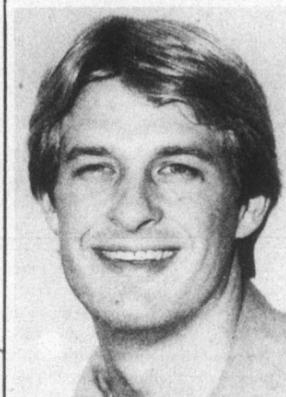
fielding practice, where another bad hop could really do some damage, but Maxwell is hoping he will be allowed to at least take batting practice, in which case Stamp could be used as a pinch-hitter or a designated hitter.

Senior pitcher Dale Arnold is also out for awhile, due to Tendonitis in his right shoulder. His arm has been sore for a couple of weeks and has limited his activity.

The good news is that Cameron Young will be back this weekend. Young was ill last week and didn't make the trip to Lubbock, but he is recovering and should see action this weekend.

The Frogs have a tough battle coming up this weekend, when they host the Arkansas Razorbacks. Arkansas, 6-3 in conference play, is in third place behind Texas A&M and Texas.

Assistant cage coach signs



Bill Montigel, new basketball assistant

TCU Head Basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth announced yesterday the signing of Bill Montigel as his second full-time assistant basketball coach.

Montigel comes to TCU from Oklahoma State University where he served as a part-time assistant to Killingsworth, working with the junior varsity team.

He was also associated with Killingsworth at Idaho State University where he played forward for two years before his graduation in 1976.

Before going to OSU, Montigel

was assistant basketball coach at El Toro High School in Mission Viejo, California during the 1976-77 season.

Montigel is expected to receive a Master of Science degree in Education from OSU this spring.

While at TCU, his responsibilities include working as an assistant coach and recruiting.

Montigel joins Assistant Coach Charles Fenske who also moved from OSU and Part-time Assistant Coach Richard Skaggs who worked with TCU last season under former Horned Frog Coach Tim Somerville.

Spring game set for April 14

Frog gridders in spring training

By Matt Keith
Sports Editor

The season opener for the 1979 Horned Frogs is still months away and yet the team is already forced to fight back against their first opponent — the weather.

Heavy rain kept the football team indoors Monday and delayed the start of spring training. Head Coach

F.A. Dry simply put off the drills for another day and let the team continue with its off-season conditioning program.

Formal workouts began Tuesday, though, as seven junior college transfers and 47 returning lettermen, including 19 starters, polish up their skills in hopes of starting on the 1979 squad.

The team will be practicing every afternoon, Monday through Saturday, except Thursdays, until April 14 when the squad will climax spring training with the annual Purple-White game. The time for the game has not yet been set.

Saturday, April 14 falls during the Easter weekend, but coach Dry said that the scheduling conflict

should not be too big a problem and was unavoidable.

Dry said that the spring recruiting drive made it impossible to hold spring training before spring break, and the team was not ready for spring drills that soon anyway. After the holiday, he said he couldn't wait any longer because delaying the drills until after Easter would put the scrimmage too close to final exam week. He feels the players need to have some time to get ready for finals.

In their first week of practice, Dry said his players are working on fundamentals such as blocking, tackling, and breaking on the ball.

Emphasis is being placed on offense this year as Dry tries to fill vacant spots in the line, replace

graduating receivers and find a quarterback.

Dry said that he has more veteran players returning on offense than on defense.

Also, the coach will be trying to work in the newcomers this semester, seven junior college transfers who will be vying for positions on the Horned Frog line-up next fall. These include two runningbacks, two tight ends, a noseguard, a defensive end, and a defensive lineman.

Saturday workouts will be reserved for scrimmage sessions, although Dry says he is not sure how much of this Saturday's practice will be devoted to scrimmage since it will only be the fourth practice.

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