

Students can help lobby for school aid, local rep says

By Monica Anne Krausse
City Editor

Students can influence current efforts to increase the Texas Tuition Equalization Grants (TEG's), Texas Rep. Bob Leonard of Fort Worth said.

Leonard represents District 32H, which includes the TCU campus.

His talk to students Friday was sponsored by College Republicans, which plans to organize a trip to Austin to lobby for the TEGs.

The purpose of the grant, according to TCU Chancellor James M. Moudy, is to decrease the gap in tuition between private and public colleges and universities. The

maximum grant was fixed at \$600, Moudy said, because that was about half of what the state normally paid for each student attending a public school.

Now, because of inflation, the state pays about \$2500 per student, and new legislation has been introduced in the Texas Legislature to

increase the TEG's accordingly.

The new legislation would change the maximum grant to 50 percent of what the state pays per student attending a public school, Leonard said Friday. It would also make the TEG's available to students taking at least half of a full course load, he said.

Leonard said that the TEG legislation is currently in committee, and, since the "real action" takes place in committee, students who want to lobby for the grants would do best to talk to the people in that committee.

If students go to Austin to lobby, they can be very effective "if you

know what you're doing, if you show up before the committee meets on the subject, if you've got your facts straight."

He urged students to keep away from the "form letter-post card syndrome" and to make the letters personal—explaining their own "real reasons" for wanting the bill

The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 86

Tuesday, March 27, 1979

Texas Christian University

Israel, Egypt sign peace treaty

Summer housing available

Contracts for summer school housing are now available in the Housing Office in Foster Hall, according to Nan Rebholz, reservations coordinator.

Students must be enrolled for the current summer term while they live in Sherley Hall, she said. Sherley will be the only dorm open to regular students during the summer. Men will live on the first floor while women live on the second and third floors.

And, she stressed, there will be two weeks between the end of the summer session (Aug. 10) and the official opening of the residence halls (Aug. 25) when all residence halls will be closed for maintenance and cleaning. Students attending the last summer session will need to make arrangements for housing off-campus during that period.

The summer sessions include one three-week mini-term and two five-week sessions. Room rates for the mini term are \$65 for double occupancy and \$100 for single occupancy. Room rates for the five-week sessions are \$110 and \$165.

Food service will be an additional \$10 per week, with service provided on weekdays only.

A \$20 non-refundable deposit is required at the time of reservation. This may be paid in the Business Office or at Housing when the reservation is made.



AP Laserphoto courtesy of Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Emotional moment

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, wearing traditional Jewish yarmulke, embraces his defense minister Ezer

Weizman at the White House Monday after the signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Carter warns Arabs on threats to pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt and Israel made peace Monday.

"Peace has come," declared President Carter, host to the leaders of two ancient enemies come to sign a treaty ending 30 years of war.

On a chilly, sunny afternoon on the White House lawn, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed copies of the treaty written in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

President Carter, whose peacemaking trip to the Middle East two weeks ago brought the two former antagonists to Washington for the ceremony, signed all three agreements as a satisfied witness.

In turn, Carter, Sadat and Begin used the phrases of the Koran and the Bible to describe what they had done in the cause of peace.

Carter praised Sadat and Begin and called the treaty "the first step of peace."

"Let there be no more war or bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis," Sadat said.

"No more war," replied Begin. "No more bloodshed. Peace unto you. Shalom. Shalom, forever."

Carter said: "We must not minimize the obstacles that lie ahead. Differences still separate the signatories to this treaty from each other and also from some of their neighbors who fear what they have done."

If reminder was needed, it came in the chants of demonstrators across Pennsylvania Avenue, protesting the treaty and shouting the cause of the Palestinians.

The president expressed hope that the benefits of the treaty can be expanded "to encompass all those who have suffered in the Middle East."

And he warned: "Let those who would shatter peace—who would callously spill blood—be aware that we three and all others who may join us will vigorously wage peace."

Close to 1,000 protesters massed in Lafayette Park across the street.

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\$5 billion treaty aid opposed

NEW YORK (AP)—Worried that peace in the Middle East is still a long way off, Americans oppose giving Israel and Egypt the additional \$5 billion President Carter has promised as part of the peace process, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Even though the public says the peace pact between Israel and Egypt is important, Americans are concerned that Israel may not be able to strike similar deals with other Arab neighbors. Thus, they are not happy with deeper U.S. involvement in that strategic region of the world, which once again could become embroiled in war.

The extra military and economic aid Carter has promised the two countries is opposed by a 2-to-1 margin, according to the poll, taken March 19-20.

Sixty percent oppose the additional aid, and 30 percent favor it.

This opposition to additional aid has a number of sources, but the most relevant one is that Americans are split on whether Israel will be able to use the agreement with Egypt as the springboard for agreements with other Arab countries.

Forty-three percent of those questioned said they don't think Israel will be able to reach such agreements. Thirty-eight percent concluded that such agreements could be reached. Nineteen percent were not sure.

Opera opens Fine Arts Festival

"Dialogues of the Carmelites," the Francis Poulenc opera based on the historical martyrdom of 16 Catholic nuns in 1798, will be performed in Ed Landreth Auditorium March 30 and April 1.

The production, the first to be staged at TCU by Opera Theatre director Arden Hopkin, is sponsored by the TCU Fine Arts Guild and begins TCU's 38th Fine Arts Festival. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and 2:15 p.m. on Sunday. George Del Gobbo will conduct the TCU Symphony Orchestra.

Set during revolutionary terror in Paris, the opera follows the spiritual struggles of a young noblewoman, Blanche de la Force, who has joined a Carmelite convent in Compiègne on the eve of the revolution. Weak and fearful at first, she gradually gains inner strength.

Business

Stocks declined today amid concern over the outlook for world oil prices. Analysts said the market was bracing for more moves toward higher oil prices from OPEC.

Dow Jones was down 4.93 to 854.82.

In a strange contrast, it is the doughty Mother Superior who dies in fear, while the once-cowardly Blanche dies a glorious martyr's death. She twice spurns a chance to escape and, with other Carmelites, goes serenely to the guillotine.

The French martyrs were later beatified by the Roman-Catholic Church.

Singing leading rolls in "Dialogues" are Pamela Wilson, TCU student from Fort Worth and former soloist with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians, as Blanche, and Constanino Bernardez of the TCU radio-TV-film faculty, former leading baritone with the Manila Opera, as the Marquis de la Force.

Other major roles will be sung by Roger Bryant of the voice faculty, students Mary Drayer of Dallas, Sue Buratto and Jeanene Johnson of Fort Worth and Terri McKenzie of Garland.

Hopkin, who came to TCU from Eastman School of Music, is continuing TCU's tradition of presenting operas that are well known in Europe but not in the United States.



Pam Wilson and Constanino Bernardez star in "Dialogues of the Carmelites," Mar. 30 and April 1 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

KAT candidate to travel with jazz band

Sophomore Amy Desens will travel behind the Iron Curtain with the TCU Jazz Ensemble this summer during its musical tour of Russia and Poland.

She was selected by Susan

Lawyer's roommate in a campus-wide election last week. Lawyer is the only female member of the band.

Each sorority nominated a candidate for the trip, then collected votes at \$1 a vote.

The Jazz Ensemble is one of three groups in the United States invited by Friendship Ambassadors, a non-profit exchange foundation, to make the 21-day tour beginning in May.

Next weekend invites the rest of the family

By Muriel Johnstone

The first annual Little Brothers, Little Sisters Weekend, sponsored by the Spring Events Committee, will be held April 6-8.

The idea is to include younger brothers and sisters of TCU students in campus activities, Sharon Mosteller of the Spring Events Committee said. The committee wants to "try to promote the spring atmosphere" and balance fall activities like Parents' Weekend, she said.

Only families of TCU students within a 400-mile radius were sent information about the events, Mosteller said, because the committee wants to "start out small."

Friday's activities begin with College Night at Six Flags from 2-11 p.m., and tickets can be obtained from the Student Center information desk for \$7.25 a person. The tickets must be bought in advance through Friday. Transportation is not provided, though

the committee is trying to get a bus, Mosteller said.

Also Friday night, registration for the weekend activities is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. Mosteller said that students or visitors who bring their own T-shirts can have them silkscreened at that time with the Little Brother, Little Sister emblem.

Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m., Admissions will present a program in the Student Center about the campus and what it has to offer academically.

Children age 4-12 can participate in a crafts class, taught by Dottie Phillips, from 10:30 to noon in room 205-6 of the Student Center. The class will cost 50 cents.

Weather

Continued fair and warm Tuesday, the high will be near 80. Winds will be out of the southwest 10-15 m.p.h.

Stock market at a glance

Dow Jones Average -4.93

The Daily Skiff

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Tuesday, March 27, 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.

Stuck in second

The mood of the country has changed dramatically in recent years. The tide has turned, from liberal to conservative. It is possible that the same people who voted for Jimmy Carter in 1976 are not going to reelect him in 1980.

Several years ago, liberals everywhere were crying for the elimination of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and indeed, much of the country was anti-CIA.

Today, however, a great majority of the country wants the CIA restored to usefulness. America again wants an intelligence service second to none. Americans see what they did to the CIA and how it can effect them, and they have decided they liked it better the way it used to be.

President Carter had better get the idea or he will likely find himself out of a job in 1981.

The liberals had their chance, and they didn't do so well. With the Congress dominated by Democrats, the standard of living has gone down, down, down; our defense capabilities have gone down, down, down; the rich are still rich, the poor are still poor; and patriotic pride has become all but extinct.

And equally as important, the United States is rapidly losing all of its respect from the rest of the world.

"I'm beginning to wonder," says Ronald Reagan, "if the symbol of the United States pretty soon isn't going to be an ambassador with a flag under his arm climbing into the escape helicopter."

Saudi Arabian Minister of State Fayed Badr warned a couple weeks ago that detente with the Soviet Union "is an intellectual trap, proved to be a myth and is only a dream." The Soviets, he said, "value power only, and if they do not see power they will take action against the United States and other nations as well."

Nevertheless, Carter will pursue the SALT II agreement with the Russians. Whether or not Congress will go for it, though—that's another matter. We hope it is rejected.

It is high time the United States changed the way it does business. A strong intelligence service like the old CIA and a strong defense are imperative. SALT II will lock us in a No. 2 position behind the Soviet Union. We must act before it is too late. We must not be content to remain number two when we are so close to being number one. The best insurance against war is a preparedness for war.

Voice of the People

'Our precious'

Dear Editor,

In answer to the editorial, "Five nukes closed" (March 22), I would like to remind the writer that most major disasters are not deemed probable before they happen, and therefore when the lives of a large portion of the population are at stake it is not very "asinine" to take every reasonable safety precaution. Anyone who has ever dealt with anything natural, electrical or mechanical and still believes in "fail safe" systems just isn't very observant.

The writer is correct, however, in saying that Washington will have a hard time getting Americans to conserve energy. The editorial calls it "our precious"—and just like Gollum in "The Hobbit," "our precious" has cursed us. Americans will pay anything, and do anything, in order to have enough of their precious oil—not enough to grow food or to keep warm but enough so that they can ride around with two thousand extra pounds or iron ego builder and toss aluminum no-deposit beer cans through power windows.

There is a shortage, you know, and not just of oil. Oil equals food and most of the world doesn't have enough. So if they gouge us a bit to feed our vice it should be quite easy to see where they're coming from.

As for me, as an American, I don't like to have to play the sycophant to a bunch of Arabs so that unthinking, uncaring people can overheat oversized homes and buildings. And when I ride my bicycle or run, I don't like having to breathe the excess garbage belched from the oversized tailpipes of oversized cars. And most of all I don't like people making fun of my little car.

In conclusion, if Americans do not soon accept reality and alter

(not downgrade, just alter) their lifestyles, then we may soon come to a point of trading grain for oil. And if the immorality of that is not obvious, then "our precious" has already done its vile work.

Neal Shields
Sophomore, English

Safety is smart

Dear Editor,

Since there is no comic section in The Daily Skiff, we wanted to let you know that we often read your editorials for a good laugh. We were especially amused with "Five nukes closed" on March 22.

First of all, after taking a poll among the group, we concluded that contrary to editorial opinion, people from the northeast do know what an earthquake is. Those who hadn't experienced one personally said they'd read about them in National Geographic.

More immediately, though, we are worried about all the electrical fallout that may be generated in the event of a quake by those unsteady power plants in Alaska. Maybe they should be closed, too.

Possibly, those people in the northeast may be equally, if not a teensy bit more, worried about the nuclear fallout that would be generated in the event of a quake in their region. Of course, those people are probably just worry warts. After all, earthquakes are unheard of in certain areas. And imagine anyone being concerned about having ten fingers and toes! We hear mutations can be fun.

We decided to write the Skiff while we were making dinner the other night with all our modern electrical appliances, the air conditioning on high and all the lights on in the dorm. Save energy!! Not 'till hell (or America) freezes over, whichever comes first.

Jarvis Pine Valley Club



Entertainment report

'California Suite' really mediocre

By Rosalyn Royal
Critic-at-large

When Neil Simon is good, he's the reigning genius of comedy. But when he's mediocre, he's really mediocre.

His latest theater offering, "California Suite," hardly resembles last year's brilliant "The Goodbye Girl." The characters are contrived; their lines trite. Only the charisma of several of the "name" stars save the movie. And even so, they don't save it enough to pay \$4 a head to see it.

The movie takes us from suite to suite of the Beverly Hills hotel—hence, the title of the film. Five different couples in five separate suites are involved in four vignettes. Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor and their wives make up one story. Jane Fonda and Alan Alda, Walter Matthau and Elaine May, Maggie Smith and Michael Caine make up the other three scenarios.

Speaking of Cosby and Pryor—as

feuding physicians vacationing together with their wives—they provide the film's only real, hilarious, slapstick praffalling. But then, they're always good together.

Fonda, her hair cut short and her "Barbarella" figure intact, is the bantering, wise-cracking, "Newsweek" editor in from New York to confront Alda, her easy-going, divorced husband, about their runaway teenage daughter. Fonda, always faultless and innately funny, nonetheless plays this role too heavy—not "Dick and Jane" enough. As for Alda, one seems to find him either delightfully different or grotesquely irritating; no middle-of-the-road reactions.

Matthau, in town alone for his nephew's Bar Mitzvah, takes a hooker to his suite and, of course, gets caught by his wife. The burlesque-type scene where he tries to hide the hooker, who has subsequently passed out, is a Matthau-type jewel. Elaine May is sufficient

in the role as his wife.

Rounding out the mini-stories are Smith, in town for the Oscar presentations, and Caine, her ex-actor husband who "likes" young actor types. Their scenes together are too poignant and painful to be funny, but aptly played. This critic just doesn't happen to be a fan of either.

In short, it's a mildly amusing film, if one doesn't go in expecting a "Goodbye Girl" bonanza.

Dining out

Anyone who hasn't tried Joe Garcia's, 2201 N. Commerce, for Mexican food, Angelo's, 2533 White Settlement Rd., for barbecue, or Edelweiss, 3801-A SW Blvd., for German food, is missing the ultimate in each of these culinary feasts. Massey's, 1805 Eighth Ave., is the only place for chicken fried steak, and Cattleman's, 2458 N. Main, is the only place for jumbo fried shrimp.

Live free or die—including TV

By Stephen Britt
Editorial page editor

True. Most people aren't watching Charlie's Angels for its gripping plot or dialogue. In fact, it is probably one of the poorest, if not the poorest, written show on TV.

And yes. We all know why it is up as high in the Nielsen's as it is. Jiggle. Charlie's Angels is a "jiggle" show. People tune in just for another peek at those titillating young females.

But is that really the ultimate evil that so many people would have us believe it is? If that's what most of the viewers want to watch, then I say, let 'em watch it!

But some people are actually crying for stricter regulation of television than the already-overbearing Federal Communications Commission has been willing to hand down.

Led by the National Federation for Decency, people who fear that sex on television will bring the downfall of the world are picketing and boycotting the "oversexed" networks on behalf of a set of 19th Century values.

Heading the NFD is a former Methodist minister, Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, from Tupelo, Mississippi. Wildmon has left his church position to make television repent its obsessive and excessive sex, vulgarity and profanity.

Says Wildmon: "The NFD isn't against sex; it's against gratuitous and excessive sex. I mean, physical love between a man and a woman can be an incredibly beautiful thing. I just hate to see it cheapened so. And I don't think we're out to censor television. We're out to change it—to make it better; to convince people that if they stopped using jiggling or profanity to spice up unimaginative scripts and concentrated on good writing, the shows would improve."

Wildmon also says: "I am concerned about where television, left unchecked, is headed. And what is it teaching us? That human life is cheap. That sex is cheap. But it's not, to me—and to millions of others, too. So what should I do, sit back and let it happen? What kind of human being would I be if I didn't care?"

To me, that question sounds an awful lot like the questions asked by the people who advocate laws requiring people to wear helmets when riding motorcycles. And the most significant thing that motorcycle helmet laws accomplish is restricting the freedom of the individual.

And that is also what stricter FCC enforcement would accomplish. I, for one, don't watch Charlie's Angels, but I respect the rights of others to tune in to it if they so desire.

Yes, the airwaves are public (or so the government has determined) but we are not forced to watch TV. Each set has an on-off switch and a dial for changing channels. Each set has these features for a reason, too. They give the people a choice—a choice to watch, or not to watch, and a choice to watch a "jiggle" show or to not watch a "jiggle" show.

People should have that right to watch or not to watch. Newtorks should have the right to provide what the people want to watch. I say, let's just not protect the rights of those who don't want to watch. Let's protect the rights of both those who do and don't. Like I said before, it can be made available

without forcing people like Wildmon to watch it.

And as far as the innocent little children go, there are ways for the parents to keep them from watching "Soap" and other "undesirable" TV shows—even when the parents aren't going to be home. Aside from hiring a babysitter to play the role of watchdog of the TV set, parents can simply disconnect the antenna or something, and tell the kids the TV isn't working—if they have reason to fear that their children may tune in to an adult show.

Sure, there will be a few kids who are able to sneak a peek at a "sexed up" TV show. But there are also a few kids who are able to sneak a shot of their parents' whiskey—and that doesn't mean that prohibition was right.

Wildmon claims he is trying to show the American people that bad things lay ahead for them if television remains unchecked. I say bad things lay ahead for them if their freedoms do not remain unchecked. I say let the American people choose their own destiny. If sex on TV is what they want and it leads them down the road to ruin, then so be it. At least they went down free.

Nancy Lee Novell

Putting it off?

I've been trying to sit down and write this column for weeks, but I just keep putting it off. Now, it's not my fault. I'm a chronic procrastinator.

And it is a little known fact (used occasionally on obscure TV game shows) that chronic procrastination is an inherited trait. As a result of recessive genes, procrastination has become all-the-more prevalent, probably because procrastinators live longer. Active, hard-working, diligent folk simply wear out and die off too fast to populate the species with their own kind.

At first only a few poor souls were afflicted with characteristic urges to take frequent naps, daydream, take springtime walks, jump puddles and fly kites. Procrastinators answered to "flighty," "irresponsible," "childish," "spacey" or "just plain lazy."

No one understood them then, but it just wasn't their fault. As a matter of fact, several early procrastinators were burned in the Salem witch hunt.

During the reign of the Protestant work ethic, which demanded fruitful labors from everyone, procrastinators resorted to clever camouflage, avoiding ostracism. Housewives busily vacuumed their rugs to avoid the dirty dishes. Husbands swept the driveways so as not to have to mow the lawn. Children volunteered to take out the garbage to put off studying.

America had tidy homes, thanks to procrastination.

But things have changed; we all know it and hesitate to admit it. Suddenly anybody who is anybody admits to being a chronic procrastinator, except perhaps government officials. (They claim to be hard at work, but what they produce leads us to suspect that they, too, must lean a little toward the procrastination side.)

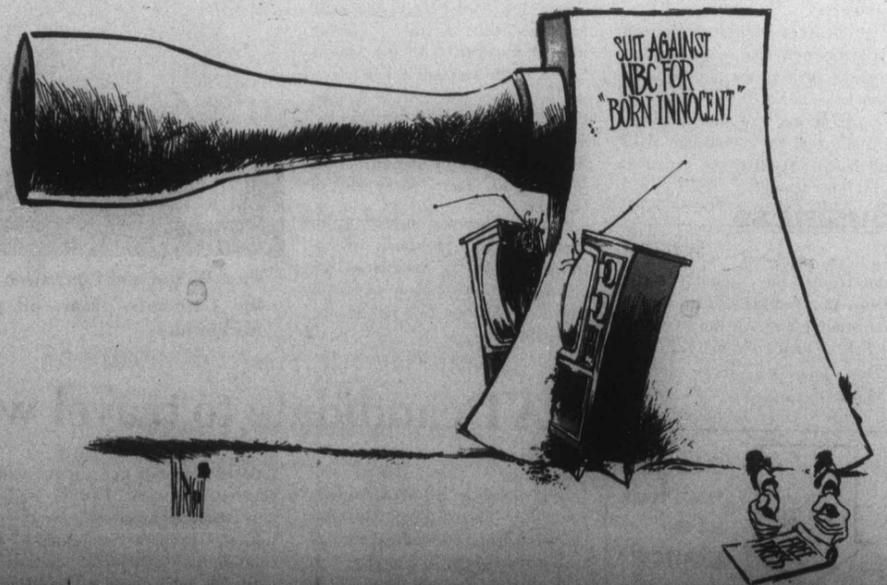
People everywhere fling open their closet doors to revealing piles of clean clothes, to be hung—someday—and stacks of magazines and newspapers, which need to go to the recycling center—someday. They're having fun, but nothing gets done.

I myself suffer from an advanced form of chronic procrastination, compounded by terminal spring fever. For example, as soon as I get around to it, I need to call my parents to let them know I received the "care package" they sent for Thanksgiving. Then I need to write half a dozen letters, sew on several buttons which fell off last semester, clean the room, polish my shoes and mail my Christmas cards.

Procrastinators of the world unite! Do it today... or tomorrow... or sometime next week. But do it! We really ought to get organized. It's good for the career.

But, still, let's be sure to leave a little time for puddle jumping and a daydream or two. It's good for the soul.

Nancy Lee Novell is a journalism student at Texas Christian University.



Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Giscardians still in power in France

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's center-right coalition won the largest number of seats in provincial elections, but it lost 156 and the Socialists and Communists gained at least 189.

"The opposition wins local elections, but when the destiny of the nation is at stake, the opposite happens," said Jean Lecanuet, the president of Giscard's party.

Of the 1,846 seats filled on the governing councils in the nation's departments, or states, the center-right bloc won a total of 900 to 782 for the Communists and Socialists.

The Socialists led, with 557 seats to 429 for Giscard's Union for French Democracy, 225 for the Communists and 198 for the Gaullists.

Mediation for magazine nuke story

A federal judge proposed today that the government and Progressive magazine allow a panel of mediators to work out a settlement of a dispute over plans to publish an article about hydrogen bombs.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren said that if agreement was not reached by 5 p.m. today, he would issue a preliminary injunction to halt publication of the article.

Warren had issued a temporary restraining order March 9 against publication of the article by free-lance writer Howard Morland.

The Justice Department argued the article is a threat to national security because it contains classified secrets.

Say excessive costs if oil decontrol

Consumers could be forced to shell out \$68.5 million each day in higher fuel costs next year if price controls are lifted on crude oil, says a group that favors government lids on energy prices.

Energy Action said over the weekend that there is no indication that decontrolling oil prices would lead to significant new oil supplies, an argument put forth by industry officials. President Carter is reportedly considering ways to permit the price of U.S.-produced oil to rise gradually to world market prices.

Illinois River recedes; threat not over

More than 2,000 people rushed from their homes by some of the worst flooding ever on the Illinois River have been warned against returning home too soon, though the water is receding.

"We're not even into the spring rains yet," said George Hallford of the Red Cross in Peoria. "A little rain would send the river back up."

The Illinois River dropped more than 6 inches Sunday after swelling to within an inch of the 1943 record of 28 feet, 8 inches at Peoria, almost 12 feet above flood stage. The National Weather Service predicted that the river at Peoria would fall to 26 feet, 5 inches by Wednesday, barring heavy thunderstorms.

Discovered painting worth \$20,000

A Parisian expert says a small, dusty painting discovered under a hatbox in the closet of a Toronto home is the work of the 19th-century French landscape artist Jean-Baptiste-Camille Corot, an auction firm disposing of the contents of the home reports.

Erik Peters, the auctioneer's art expert, said he took the painting to Paris and expert Pierre Dieterle authenticated it. Peters said the painting is expected to bring between \$15,000 and \$20,000 at the auction Thursday.

Chad leaders quit; new government

Chad's feuding Christian president and Moslem premier have resigned and another Moslem leader, Goukouni Oueddei, is forming a transitional government, the Nigerian government radio reports.

Radio Lagos said President Felix Malloum and Premier Hissen Habre, whose forces have been fighting a civil war for seven weeks, stepped aside.

Quddie heads the National Liberation Front, the Moslem political organization in northern Chad that Habre led until he and Malloum, the leader of the southern Christian and animist blacks, made peace after an earlier civil war.

'TCU' counselor calls a fake, Proffer says

At least one student's parents have received a phone call from a man identifying himself as a "TCU counselor," who told them their students have bad grades and had better shape up fast or else.

This person has a "warped sense of humor," and is not a counselor, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said Wednesday.

Proffer said a student told her Wednesday that the "counselor" called his mother, who is recovering from surgery, with such a message.

She said the name the male voice gave the mother cannot be found in

any University records. When the mother requested the man's phone number so she could get back to him, Proffer said the man gave her no number, saying he would be gone on an admissions trip to Oregon and could not be reached.

"We haven't authorized anything like that," Proffer added. "It's not TCU. It's someone with a warped sense of humor."

She said if students are notified by their parents of such a call, she requests that students have their parents contact the Student Life office.

Arabs will meet to censure Sadat

Continued from page one

A grenade exploded in Jerusalem's old city Monday night, wounding five tourists, police said.

They said the grenade was thrown at 8:50 p.m. + 1:50 p. m. EST + about 10 minutes before the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in Washington.

Security forces have been on full alert to guard against terrorist incidents.

There was no immediate word on the identities of the 4 wounded and the extent of the injuries.

Within 24 hours of the treaty signing, leaders of the other Arab nations will meet in Baghdad Tuesday to implement a series of secret resolutions censuring the Sadat government.

They range from hardliners, including Syria, Iraq and the PLO, which want Sadat overthrown and are threatening a new war on Israel's eastern flank, to moderates, including conservative Saudi Arabia and Jordan, which appear to favor economic and political action.

Iran's Moslem patriarch,

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, denounced the treaty Sunday, saying it was "against the interests of the Arab world" and increased "the dangers that have always been posed by Israel in the region."

Thousands of Iranians massed outside the Egyptian Embassy in Tehran Sunday to protest the pact, and today scores of persons calling themselves "Arab students" took over the embassy, hoisted Palestinian flags on the roof and put up poster photos of Arafat and Khomeini throughout the building. Iran is not an Arab country.

'Rx' abuse library to TCU

By John Saunders

TCU has been selected as the recipient of a highly specialized library on drug abuse, Dr. Thomas Bryant, president of the Drug Abuse Council Inc., announced. He made the announcement to the Drug Abuse Epidemiology Data Center of TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research.

"The Board of Directors is particularly pleased that our library of more than 1,800 books and almost 8,000 specialized documents will be kept intact in the private sector, and the collection will enhance the valuable resources of TCU's Institute," Bryant said.

IBR director Dr. Saul Sells said he regards the acquisition of this collection "as major recognition, an honor, and as a serious responsibility." TCU was chosen after several months of review of institutions across the country.

IBR intends to add to the collection already in the library, and make the library nationally available to researchers, policy makers, and students via the computer retrieval system.

AP editors name Daily Skiff third

The Daily Skiff was awarded an honorable mention for General Excellence by Texas Associated Press managing editors this past weekend in Corpus Christi.

Judges commented, "news stories are handled well and seem to cover

the campus well."

Of a possible 25 points for news stories, the Skiff scored 20. Of a possible 15 points for headline writing the Skiff scored 12. Other areas including cutlines, pictures and editorial pages also scored high.

Texas Tech's University Daily won first place, the Daily of North Texas State University placed second. Both the Daily Skiff and The Optimist of Abilene Christian University took honorable mentions, tying for third place.



Original art animation to be sold

TCU will host a three-day sale of original animation cel paintings on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 28, 29, and 30 from 10 until 6 in the Student Center Lounge.

More than 200 paintings actually filmed in making animated films will be offered for sale. These paintings are all one of a kind, not reproductions or prints.

They have been authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg, the Cedar Rapids Gallery which has received national attention as specialists in this unusual art form. A representative of Gallery Lainzberg will be on hand to answer questions.

This sale will feature the original artwork from Walt Disney Productions' "Robin Hood," "Winnie The Pooh," "The Jungle Book," "The Rescuers," and "Pete's Dragon." On display will be a collection of drawings from "Pinocchio" and "Fantasia."

Cels have been collected since the 1930's by art collectors, cartoon buffs, and major museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art.

Novelist to lecture today

Tommy Thompson, author of *Blood and Money*, one of the decade's major best sellers, will be speaking to a feature and magazine writing class today in Rogers Hall 117A at 9:30 a.m., as well as a public affairs reporting class at 11 a.m. in 117A.

Thompson, an alumnus of the University of Texas at Austin, —and who is Visiting Green Honors Professor of Journalism this week—will give a public lecture about developing ideas on Thursday at 3:30, also in lecture hall 2.

Thompson completed his latest book about a month ago which is about a series of mysterious far East murders.

Thompson will speak all week to various journalism and English classes. Information on his schedule will be published in the daily calendar.

calendar

Tuesday

1 p.m.—TCU baseball team versus Rockford College, at the TCU diamond.

7 p.m.—The Harris College of Nursing Student Association (HCNSA) will be meeting to discuss general business in the Bass living room.

6:45 p.m.—Bilbo Baggins and his friends from J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" will star in TCU's second annual dinner theatre in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets were to have been reserved by last Friday.

Wednesday

7 p.m.—Unity Chapel service at Robert Carr Chapel.

Remember
Tri-Delta scholarship applications due
March 28, 1979

give them to:
Julie Schuster—Colby 339
or
Logan Ware—Sadler 110

Artist Richard Shaffer will display his recent large scale paintings through Friday in the Student Center art gallery. Shaffer is an assistant professor of art at University of Texas at Arlington.

skiff classified

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

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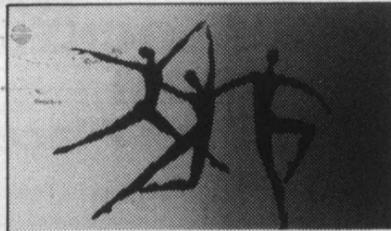
TCU ALUMNUS

Needs to live in Fort Worth this summer. Will share or sublet apartment or rent room or house set. Contact Pam Arnold, room M0204 Jester, Austin, Texas 78784. (512) 471-2022.

DISNEY AND WARNER BROS. ART FOR SALE!!

Hundreds of original cel paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons—THE ROADRUNNER, BUGS BUNNY, TIGGER, and many more. Signed pieces. Wed., Thurs., and Fri., March 28, 29, and 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the TCU Student Center Lounge.

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MARCH 30, 31, APRIL 1

PROGRAM I: MARCH 30 — 8:00
Faces of RDC; The Garden; Concerto in C Major; And What Do You Say?; In No Other Time; Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys.

PROGRAM II: MARCH 31 — 8:00
Seasons Of Time; Precipice; In No Other Time; And What Do You Say?; Opaque; Concerto in C Major

PROGRAM III: APRIL 1 — 2:00
Prints and Negatives; Concerto in C Major; Precipice; Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys

Tickets (\$8.00, \$4.00 Students) available at the Dallas Symphony Box Office, lower level in Joske's at NorthPark, 662-6203. Also available at Joske's in Town East, Red Bird, Downtown and Arlington. In Ft. Worth, tickets available at the Scott Theatre Box Office, 738-6509.

Toni Beck, Artistic Director

register for the 1979 "TCU Fools Dystrophy" Dance Marathon

10 p.m. March 30
12 a.m. April 1

(24 hours of dancing)

Fill out the form below and return to the information desk in the Student Center

Dance Marathon Registration Form

Male Partner _____
Phone number _____ Box number _____
T-shirt size _____
Female Partner _____
Phone number _____ Box number _____
T-shirt size _____

Are you entering for Org. (which)? _____
 Are you entering as Ind. Couple? _____

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Masclar Dystrophy!!

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Skiff Photo By Karl Jacobson

Tough decision

TCU Baseball coach Willie Maxwell gives his opinion to the home plate umpire about a disputed call which allowed an

Arkansas run to score during the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader. TCU's Mike Wheaton looks on.

Cage bets trouble NCAA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Are point-shaving scandals like those that rocked college basketball in the early 1950s and 60s about to inflame the nation's sports pages once more?

Choosing their words carefully, a number of coaches interviewed by The Associated Press admitted that they have seen signs and heard whispers that won't let them answer a definite, "No."

"It's a very real danger," said Mississippi State Coach Jim Hatfield. "I've heard of rumors involving players and officials."

"You hear rumors," said Harvard Coach Frank McLaughlin. "And sometimes you see some strange calls at the end of games."

Point-shaving occurs when a player, coach or official — anyone who could influence the outcome of a game — acts to keep the favored team from winning by the margin

provided in the "official line" made by odds-makers. If team "A" is favored to beat team "B" by 12 points but outscore the underdog by 11 or fewer, gamblers betting on team "B" collect money.

And they collect big money if they're assured of the outcome.

At its convention in January, the NCAA voted not to issue press credentials to its championship events to so-called "tout sheets," but even the NCAA agreed that was merely a recognition of the problem, not the solution. Basketball is particularly susceptible to tampering because one player or official can exert a major impact on the game.

"The kids are very vulnerable" to blandishments from well-heeled gamblers, said Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds. "We bring in an FBI agent at the start of every season to talk to our kids about the dangers."

"We've got to do something to protect the game and the kids," said McLaughlin, a former assistant at Notre Dame.

The extent of gambling interest in college basketball was driven home to McLaughlin this past season.

"Somebody called and wanted to know why our game the next day had been taken off the board. I had no idea, but I found out just before tipoff the other team's best player was out with an injured foot. Here I was trying to prepare my team for the game and the gamblers had more information than I did."

Frogs smashed by Hogs; play Rockford nine today

By Karl Jacobson

Razorback pitching held TCU hitters to a meager .133 batting average over the weekend as Arkansas swept a three-game series from the Frogs.

The entire series was best exemplified by the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, when TCU's Glen Pierce and Arkansas' Steve Krueger were locked in a classic pitching duel for the first seven innings.

Arkansas scraped out a single run to tie the game in the sixth after TCU's David Novey launched a towering home run over the centerfield fence in the fourth, but both hurlers looked strong and it looked like a close finish.

Then the Frog defense fell apart. Pierce tired, and Arkansas erupted for nine runs in the final two innings, coasting to a 10-1 victory.

The story of the weekend, though, was the Arkansas pitching, which had held opposing teams to a combined batting average of .160 prior to the series.

In the first game, the Frogs fell prey to senior righthander Rich Erwin, who was trying to protect his 0.92 ERA. TCU scored once against Erwin (whose ERA jumped to 0.98) but could not mount anything that even resembled a rally all game as the squad could manage only four hits, three of them by Trey Brooks.

In the nightcap Krueger, who had a total of 12 strikeouts on the year, struck out 13 Frogs as he pitched a sterling four-hitter.

The only rally the Frogs had was in the ninth, but Joey Key grounded into a double-play with the bases loaded to end the game.

"That was the best I've felt all year," said Krueger of his performance.

"I guess I was gearing up for a nine-inning game," continued the lefthander, who normally pitches the seven-inning game of the doubleheaders. "But I felt strong out there the whole game."

"That inning was a nightmare," said Pierce of the eighth inning, when the Hogs used two TCU errors to help them score five times to break the game open.

On Sunday the Frogs, trailing 4-0, knocked starting pitcher Jeff Huddleston out of the box in the third inning with just one hit — a Mike Wheaton line-drive to the jaw.

While Huddleston was at the hospital having his broken jaw wired shut, reliever Scott Tabor came on and held the Frogs to only two hits in the 6-1-3 innings he pitched as Arkansas finished the sweep with a 9-4 victory.

TCU scored three times in the ninth inning, mostly because Tabor walked in all three runs. The Frogs had the tying run in the on-deck circle, but the Hogs brought in Bob

McHale to stop the threat and end the game.

"We're just not swinging the sticks," said TCU coach Willie Maxwell after watching his Frogs fall to a 3-6 conference record and a 13-12 record overall. "The way we're hitting, our guys couldn't hit me if I were to go out there and throw."

Maxwell did admit that the Razorback pitching was the best that the Frogs had seen all year, but didn't use it as an excuse for his club's poor performance.

"I really can't answer why we're not playing better. If I could, I would have solved it before the game today."

Doug Hudspeth was the leading hitter for the Frogs over the series. He went 4-10 over the three games to raise his conference average to .267.

Hudspeth was the only TCU regular to raise his average over the weekend, though, as most of them lost quite a few points.

Trey Brooks went 3-3 with two doubles in the first game on Saturday, but didn't get another hit in the series. He is now batting .367.

Don Peterson is still leading the team, even though he went 1-9. He dropped from .522 to .394, which is still an excellent mark.

David Novey's home run on Saturday was his only hit of the series, as his average dropped from .458 to .375. He now leads the Frogs in conference play with two home runs. Brooks is the overall leader with six.

The Frogs will try to get back on the winning track this afternoon when they host Rockford College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The visitors from Illinois are in the midst of a southern swing.

The Frogs return to conference play on Friday when they travel to Houston for a weekend doubleheader with the Cougars. Houston is 5-7 in conference play so far this year.

Sports briefing

Golf team places tenth in Austin tourney

Following the tenth place finish of senior Mark Knutson, TCU's golf team finished sixth in a 21 team field in the Morris Williams' Tournament in Austin this past weekend.

No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State finished first with a score of 887 in the three day event. It was followed by Wichita State (891), Arizona State (893), Houston (894), Ohio State (902), TCU (904), Oral Roberts (914), and Centenary, SMU, and Texas tied at 916.

The individual championship went to Payne Stewart of SMU who had an even par total of 216. TCU's Knutson finished eight over par at 224. Other Frog golfers competing were Dave Davis (225), Kevin Harrison (229), David Leiss (229), and Bobby Baugh (235).

Knutson said he felt the team could have placed better, but that the golfers are "starting to play better when we need to." Coach Mel Thomas said he was proud of the team and felt they played well under the extremely windy conditions of the weekend event.

Horned Frog golfers Gregg Grost, John Shelden, Brion Carlson, Danny Lilly and Rafa Garza will be competing in a tournament hosted by Rice University in Ixtapa, Mexico March 28-April 1.

April 4 through 7 the Frogs will travel to Houston for the All-America Tournament.

Soccer squad blanked at NTSU meet

Problems with practice last week were only the beginning of the Horned Frog soccer team's troubles as the squad went 0-2 in play at the North Texas State University tournament over the weekend.

Friday night the Frogs were blanked 6-0 by the NTSU team, then on Saturday, Avilla University from Kansas again shut out the hapless Horned Frogs 2-0.

Soccer Coach Frank Lukacs blamed the losses, in part, on the poor weather conditions that hampered practice last week, and the lack of practice during spring break.

Lukacs said that the team is just "not as good as before the break." He hopes the team will be able to regain lost ground in practice this week.

There will be no rest for the weary, however, as the squad takes the field on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to play Edinburg at the TCU field.

Lukacs is optimistic going into the contest, saying, "we could beat them if we go for it hard enough."

Tracksters place in Arlington Relays

The TCU track team came close to victory last weekend as the Frogs finished runners-up in the Arlington Relays last weekend.

TCU high hurdler Jeff Matthews, who has been a consistent second, third and fourth place finisher throughout his collegiate career, won his specialty last weekend with a time of 14.4 seconds.

Matthews was one of five Frogs to win events. Other TCU winners were Emmanuel Opubar in the triple jump (49-8), David Walker in the 220 (21.6), Jim Jeffery in the 880 (1:59.8), Andre Newbold in the 440 (51.1) and TCU's mile relay team of Jim Jeffrey, John Polk, Andre Newbold and David Walker (3:22.0).

The times and distances at the Arlington Meet were not as good as in recent weeks due to the high wind conditions.

The team travels this Saturday to the Dallas Invitational as the Frogs compete for their fourth straight weekend in metroplex action.

Four defending Southwest Conference champions, including two-time NCAA indoor 60-yard dash titlist Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M, head the field in the meet at Dallas' Loos Stadium.

The Aggies are the team favorite for the title in a field that will include TCU, SMU, Houston, Texas, Baylor, NTSU, and Oklahoma.

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"That cocky grin is typical Tom. That's how he looked when I told him he'd made the varsity his first year at Annapolis. Then we learned Tom had 3 months to live. That was 5 years ago."

George Welsh
Head Coach, USNA Football

It was hard to believe a boy like Tom Harper could be so desperately ill. Or that anyone could fight so hard to live. When he was under treatment and so weak he could hardly walk, Tom still came to practice. He'd marked out his own program for survival. To get back in shape and somehow speed the recovery he never lost hope would come.

For Tom it wasn't too late. Something new called combination chemotherapy was just beginning to be used. There are almost 2 million Americans like Tom who've beaten cancer.

But for many patients just as determined and hopeful, the treatments that could save them have not yet been found. That's why the American Cancer Society is asking for your support. Through research, rehabilitation and education, they're making your contributions count.

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