

# Israeli planes strike Palestinian bases in Lebanon

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon Tuesday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli

man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

The Israelis said the planes hit

Damour, a guerrilla-held town just six miles south of Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern port of Tyre. The PLO said the targets were Damour, and the Rashadiyeh refugee camp and hamlet of Maalieh, both outside Tyre.

The raids were "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in

the Carmel market," a PLO spokesman said in Beirut.

The Israeli military announcement of the air operation noted that so far this year 11 bombs planted by terrorists have killed seven Israelis and injured 169 other persons.

New problems arose, meanwhile, in the still-unfolding peace between

Egypt and Israel. The Egyptians ruled out a speedy opening of borders, and two Israeli Cabinet ministers postponed trips to Cairo in apparent anger over what Israel considered to be a provocative Egyptian statement.

The one-pound terrorist bomb exploded at about noon at a fishmonger's stall in the fiveblock

square Tel Aviv market, an area just off Allenby Street with many small stalls selling produce, meat, clothing and other items.

A PLO communique said Damour took the brunt of the 20-minute bomb-and-rocket runs. "Palls of black smoke billowed from the town and many houses were destroyed," it said.

## The Daily Skiff

Vol 77, No. 96

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

Texas Christian University

# Bortz resigns as Admissions head

## Advance registration for Fall starts Apr. 23

Undergraduates must be counseled by their academic advisor next week if they wish to advance register for the 1979 fall semester.

Advance registration takes place during the week of April 23 through April 27. Undergraduates are required to present advisement forms before being permitted to advance register.

They may pick up enrollment packets and advance registration guides in the Student Center Lounge during the times listed below. Graduate students should pick up their packets from the Graduate School, Sadler 208.

Students with last names beginning with A-G may secure packets Monday, April 23, students from H-O on Tuesday, April 24, and students from P-Z on Wednesday, April 25. The hours for getting packets are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons unable to get the packets at this time may do so on Thursday, April 26, during the same hours.

After the packets are secured, students go to the appropriate department to get each course card. Then back in the Student Center, ID cards can be taken care of along with Business Office matters.

Students whose current financial account are in arrears with the business office may not participate in advance registration. Those who are not attending TCU in the fall must notify the business office in writing before the beginning of the semester.

Students who completed advance registration can change their schedules on Tuesday, August 28 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. They'll be required to report on the following schedule: seniors—8 a.m.; juniors—8:30 a.m.; sophomores—9 a.m.; freshmen—9:30 a.m.; graduates and post-graduates—8-9:30 a.m.

Changes in schedules may also be made from 8 a.m. Thursday, August 30 through Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the Office of the Registrar, Sadler 17. The last date for changes other than drops is 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 5.

## Twisters kill 26 in N. Tex.

By The Associated Press  
At least 26 people were killed and more than 250 injured Tuesday when twisters rampaged across an area of Texas and Oklahoma known as "Tornado Alley." Reporters counted at least 15 dead in Wichita Falls, Texas, where two busy shopping centers were leveled.

People also were trapped in other demolished buildings, but rescue efforts were concentrated at the shopping centers, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Barbara Henderson.

Tornadoes also struck Vernon and Lockett, Texas, and Lawton, Okla.

Miller said two trucks carrying hazardous chemicals were overturned + one of them a block from a hospital. He said one of them carried chlorine and the other muriatic acid.

"It looks like we have been bombed," a Vernon resident said.

"The hospitals and Civil Defense are in absolute chaos," said Wichita Falls Record-News City Editor Bill McGee. An estimated 100 people were injured in the city.

McGee said the tornado caused heavy damage at an apartment complex and two residential areas. It also damaged Midwestern University and a high school. A Texas Electric Power plant was knocked out, disrupting power in a large portion of southwest Wichita Falls, he said.

## Weather

Decreasing cloudiness through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday 76.

## Business

The stock market reached a 1979 high Tuesday in an advance credited partly to reports of progress toward a settlement of the Teamsters strike. The Dow Jones rose 5.02 to 878.72.

**Stock market at a glance**

Dow Jones Average +5.02

## Mothers, children returning

# 'Crisis is over' at Three Mile, officials say

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Joyful women and their young children, told that the nation's worst nuclear "crisis is over," are returning to their homes in the shadow of the disabled Three Mile Island power plant.

Relieved and tearful mothers cheered Monday's announcement by Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials, who 11 days earlier had urged pregnant women and preschool children living within a five-mile radius of the plant to leave because of the exposure risks to radiation emanating from it.

"It's like breathing a giant sigh of



Stop or I'll

Many motorists were caught off guard when the City erected stop signs at the intersection of Bowie and Lubbock behind

Dan Rogers Hall, and declared it a four-way stop. Many drivers drove through the signs before becoming aware of them.

Skiff photo by Bill Reyner

## Plans to join ex-TCU dean at E Carolina

By Chris Kelley  
Campus editor

TCU Dean of Admissions Walter Bortz has resigned to take the same position at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. The Daily Skiff learned yesterday.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, former vice-chancellor and dean of TCU—and who is now chancellor at East Carolina—had been "trying to get Bortz for months." Chancellor James Moudy told The Skiff yesterday.

Bortz was in New York City yesterday attending College Board meetings. But his secretary, Helen Viola, would not tell the Skiff where he could be reached for comment.

Reached late last night at his home, Leigh Secret, interim vice-chancellor and dean of the university, said Bortz's resignation is effective June 15.

"We were going to make a joint announcement next week, but you are obviously going to beat us," he said.

Moudy told The Skiff Tuesday that it is his "impression" that Bortz is leaving TCU to join Brewer's staff because the East Carolina admissions dean's job is "closer to home" and Brewer was offering him "more money."

"For some months Dr. Brewer had been trying to get him (Bortz). We made him a counter offer in an attempt to keep him. It was more

Continued on page three

relief." Yvonne Black said after she and her 18-month old daughter stepped into the living room of their Middletown home.

"I'm so glad to be home," said a sobbing Justine Stauffer, a mother of two who heard the welcome radio bulletin from a motel room where she had taken shelter.

"My brothers were with me, and I jumped up and screamed at them. 'Oh, my God, I'm going home!'" said Mrs. Stauffer, who like Mrs. Black is not pregnant.

In Washington, meanwhile, a federal advisory committee on reactor safeguards said an instrument reading problem may

have contributed heavily to the accident at Three Mile Island and could pose a similar hazard at 43 other reactors.

NRC officials said the instrument may have fooled the plant operators into shutting-down an emergency cooling system which had come on automatically, making the accident worse than it otherwise might have been.

The NRC had already noted the problem in bulletins advising reactor operators of this and other problems found in the Three Mile Island accident.

Inside the isolated plant, engineers gingerly worked to bring

the simmering reactor to a cold shutdown.

Though the tedious process is at least several days away from completion, officials said the atomic

cauldron had been tamed and only traces of radiation were being emitted from the site.

"This means it is now considered safe," Thornburgh said.

## Reed food costs rise; plan hall remodeling

Reed Hall food prices will rise and the dining facility will be remodeled next fall as part of the TCU food services future plans, Charles Richardson, director of ARA food services, and Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said.

Currently, the cost of 15 meals per week in Reed Hall is \$300 per semester. Next fall, the cost of 15 meals will be \$365 plus tax. Currently, the cost of 10 meals per week is \$265 per semester, while next fall it will go up to \$340 plus tax.

"Reed Hall was purely experimental for this year," said Richardson. "This is the first time we've ever had a real board plan... and we feel the estimates of the costs were low." He said that the revenue from Reed Hall was not meeting the budget demands that had been set.

The Vali-Dine computer card service will continue to be used next fall. The card may be used in the Student Center dining room, the Snack Bar and the Greek Hill dining room.

"Inflation on meat is due to hit 20 per cent this summer," said Mills. Students will be paying 8.5 per cent more for individual meat items next fall, Mills added.

The Reed Hall dining room will have some remodeling done. "Something must be done to buffer the noise," Mills said.

The format for the Student Center dining hall, the Snack Bar and Worth Hills cafeteria will remain the same next fall, Mills said.

However, "we reserve the right to raise the price" of food prices, Richardson said. Any decisions about next fall's food prices will probably be made sometime during the summer, he said.

## Health theme of Fort Worth week

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, the leading advocate of physical fitness in this country, will speak at noon on Monday, April 16, formally opening the 12th annual TCU-Fort Worth Week.

Cooper is the founder and director of the Aerobics Center of Dallas and will speak to a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

The theme for the week's activities, which run until April 21, is "Food and Fitness: A Dynamic Duo." TCU-Fort Worth Week is co-sponsored by TCU and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

1979 general chairman J. Edd

Lott, the general manager of the American Manufacturing Company of Texas, will also take part in the opening ceremonies.

Cooper has written two books and co-written another with his wife, all on aerobics, or cardiovascular exercise. He has received numerous awards for his furthering physical fitness, and currently serves on the Governor's Committee for Physical Fitness in Texas.

Tickets for the luncheon cost \$6 and are available at the Student Center information desk. Today is the last day for purchasing them.

Throughout the day Monday,

seminars on the role of the dietitian will be held in rooms 205-206 of the Student Center. There is a \$10 registration charge which includes the noon luncheon.

Other activities during the week include a fitness festival from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rickel Building Tuesday; the E.F. Hutton Challenge Match between tennis legends Rod

Laver and Ken Rosewall of Australia at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; and the TCU Fun Run at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

# The Daily Skiff

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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.

## A message from God?

Son of a gun. Convicted murderer John Louis Evans III has received a message from God.

Yes, God, acting through the U.S. Supreme Court, stayed his execution last Friday, thus sparing his life. And with support now from the Almighty himself, Evans will likely fight his death sentence and even campaign for parole.

Evans told a jury about a year ago that if they didn't sentence him to death he would get out on parole and continue his crime spree (which, he admits, has included several murders).

But he has changed his mind since then. He is a new man (with a new lease on life). He is truly sorry for the crimes he has committed, and God has forgiven him. He is born again.

Bull. He should be electrocuted. It is the only just punishment for what he has done. The taxpayers should not have to pay for his stay behind bars, and he should not be put back on the streets to do it again.

Oh well. It will be another month before they can execute him anyway, so let's turn our sights to John Spenkelink, a Florida death-row inmate.

Spenkelink, a 30-year-old drifter from Buena Vista, Calif., is awaiting death in an electric chair known as "Old Sparky" for murdering a traveling companion. He has been denied clemency by former Gov. Reuben Askew, but newly elected Gov. Bob Graham is restudying the case.

Spenkelink does not want to die. Therefore, his execution will be the first of a man who did not want to die since 12 years ago when murderer Luis Jose Monge died in Colorado's gas chamber.

If Spenkelink meets "Old Sparky," it will very definitely have a great impact on capital punishment in this country. It will very likely open the floodgates and possibly seal the fate of the "born again" John Louis Evans III.

And opening the floodgates for future executions of convicted murderers will also have a great impact on halting the soaring crime rate in this country.

## Voice of the People

### On reapportionment

Dear Editor,

Some of my colleagues who are criticized today for the lack of forthright principles—or who have been looked upon with scorn as compromising "power play politicians"—are simply engaged in the fine art of trying to balance and interpret the forces and factions of public opinion—an art essential in keeping our own student government and university united.

Their consciences may, from time to time, direct them to take a more rigid stand for a principle, but their intellects tell them that a fair to poor bill is better than no bill at all, and that only through the give-and-take of compromise will any bill receive the approval of the student body.

But the question is how we will compromise and with whom. For it is easy to seize upon implied concessions such as Mr. Cadwallader has done by implying that town students stand to gain nothing from this reapportionment bill.

All of us in the Student House are made fully aware of the importance of campus unity and the adverse effects upon our chances in the next election which any proposal-change might bring.

Therefore, I plainly state that this reapportionment bill has certain risks attached to it which each student must weigh for himself.

If the amendment passes, those who vote will have the representative authority. This will enable those who organize themselves the best to be the most represented. Our main concern was not with the Greeks, but for other organizations and entities to become a viable force in the totality of this fine university. The potential is there.

For instance, town students are yelling for the first time in years. And I would agree not that they may lose something, but that they have a chance through their respective schools to find a representative identity, which for so long has been unorganized and unidentifiable.

The other alternative is to vote down the bill and leave things exactly as they are. For the town student this will mean representation, but by name only. Do you want things to stay the way they

are?

I say, take a good look around at all our so-called campus unity, so well-run by divisions in and amongst ourselves. The final choice is ours, so either way make a decision and vote.

Steve Rainey

Senior, town representative

### Injustice to students

Dear Editor,

I am as opposed to the Skiff editorializing personal fantasy as I was opposed to the reapportionment referendum being pushed through a vote. Both are an injustice to the student body of TCU.

Subsequently, I must attempt to restore any credibility that Student House President Pam Roach may have lost as a result of your harsh April 5 editorial.

Pam may be as slick as you are presumptuous, but she did not start the "rumor" that an extension to the reapportionment referendum was being sought. I inquired about possible recourses to appeal the election at the House offices on campus Monday because of the lack of communication on campus (from the House as well as the Skiff) concerning this important issue.

The motion to extend the election was passed unanimously by realistic, "real life" politicians. It was a responsible action by the House—not for politics or the press, but for the constituents, the students.

If the extension serves its purpose, the House and the Skiff will have provided them with incentive and adequate details for enough in advance for deliberation and a responsible vote on April 11.

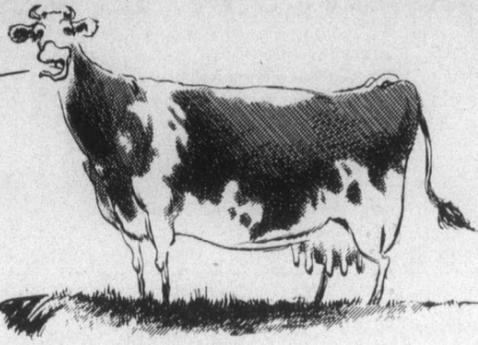
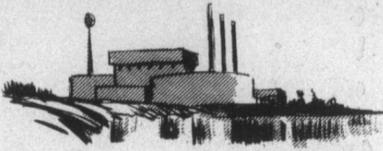
Carol Hutchison

Junior, town representative

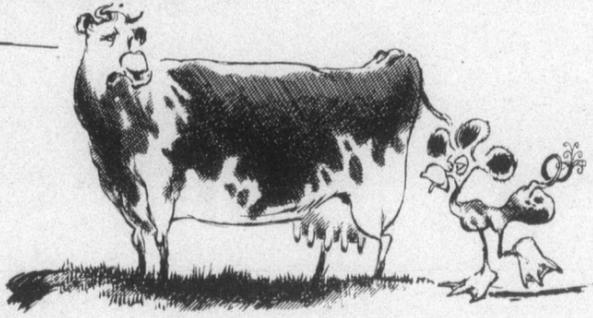
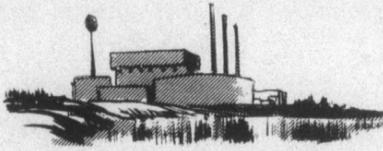
Editor's note: The Skiff spoke with Hutchison last Friday concerning the April 5 editorial. We stand corrected as to who started the rumor.

However, the Skiff stands by its reporting of all other facts given and opinions reached in the editorial.

IT'S HIGH TIME SOMEBODY SAID SOMETHING POSITIVE ABOUT TECHNOLOGY! FOR EXAMPLE, WE'VE BEEN DRINKING WATER FROM THAT CHEMICAL PLANT FOR YEARS AND I CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY WE NEVER FELT BETTER!



RIGHT, KID?



## Looking for a quiet place to push my pencil

By Cindy Norman

After months of careful deliberation, it finally occurred to me what it is that sets me apart from the great writers of the world—what it is that is holding me back from the full realization of my vast literary potential. I simply cannot find an environment that is conducive to writing.

Think about it. Did Ernest Hemingway write *For Whom the Bell Tolls* in a sorority house, at-

tempting to concentrate while strains of "Saturday Night Fever" filtered through the walls? Did John Steinbeck ever have to interrupt his work on *The Grapes of Wrath* to run downstairs and out the back door in a robe and curlers because someone blew cigarette smoke up the fire alarm?

How many great authors have had to lock themselves in their rooms and feign absence when someone came along to persuade them to push crepe paper into chicken wire all night to show "Homecoming Spirit"?

I finally came to the conclusion that my room was not a good place in which to write. I didn't really mind going elsewhere to find a creative environment. I mean, after all, my room only contains everything I own and everything I need and just because I like to climb into the ol' P.J.s and have food, drink, dictionary and typewriter handy doesn't mean that it was an imposition to seek other quarters.

And I didn't even consider the fact that in my absence Mr. Right would perhaps be calling (now that's an interruption I wouldn't mind) and simply pass in the night like the proverbial ship. I knew there was a place for me to sharpen my literary skills—somehow, somewhere—and I was determined to find it.

I tried the park first. It was a lovely day—fair to partly cloudy—and I thought communing with nature would perhaps inspire me to become as good a writer as, say, Henry David Thoreau.

I perched myself on a picnic table, right on top of such messages as "Raul con Gloria" and "PHS Seniors '79" scrawled indelibly with black marksalot. Not exactly the Apache wilderness, but what the heck.

I felt my creative juices begin to flow. Now it really wasn't that hard to write with my hair blowing in my face and sticking to my lip gloss and my notebook paper ruffling in the breeze and an unusually large yellow jacket hovering ominously overhead. But when a suspicious-looking character in a red Plymouth Charger (you know, the kind that is so jacked-up that one needs a step-ladder to climb in) drove by for the third time, I decided I'd better move on.

Next, I went home to study (my parents live in Fort Worth). Here, in my own house, I thought I would find peace. After all, my parents want me to make good grades and they seem to understand my creative eccentricities. Finally, I thought I had found the perfect place to work—and it was perfect for about 10 minutes.

But then the maid absolutely had to vacuum my room at that exact moment and naturally the dog had to bark defensively the entire time the darned thing was on. And then, of course, my mother had to pop in every 30 seconds or so to see if I "needed anything" and discuss such pertinent topics as the toilet in the boys' bathroom leaking again and the size of the bill from Sanger-Harris.

But the final blow came when my

little brother came home from school and the theme from "I Love Lucy" jolted me out of my meditative silence like Beville. It's true, I thought sadly. You can't go home again. I packed up my books and left.

Finally it dawned on me. The library! Was there ever a place with a more academic atmosphere? I was surprised I had not thought of it before.

I would find one of those little tables for just one person hidden behind the bookshelves and there I would write to my heart's content.

Enthusiasm renewed, I headed for the library, and I found one of the aforementioned tables. I settled down and tried to write. There was no one around and it was quiet.

Boy was it quiet. Disgustingly quiet. The silence was deafening.

My mind began to wander, and what little literary talent I had seemed to leave me entirely. I wanted something to drink or eat. I wanted to read a magazine—I wanted to watch "Gilligan's Island"—anything, I wanted, in short, to get out of there. And that's exactly what I did.

Where did I end up? Well, I'm back in my room again. My next door neighbor's stereo is blaring, there seems to be some sort of rumble going on outside my window and my roommate is talking on the phone to someone I presume is across the Atlantic.

Not exactly the best place to compose the Great American Novel. But at least I'm comfy.

### Write-in votes cause controversy

## Parmer remains in office for now

FORT WORTH (AP) — Write-in votes cast in Saturday's mayoral election here may reduce Woodie Woods' apparent razor-thin winning margin enough to force a runoff with incumbent Hugh Parmer.

Unofficial vote totals show Woods with a 23-vote lead over Parmer, but the mayor requested a recount Monday and announced he would remain in office until the question is settled.

Twenty write-in votes for other candidates were found Monday, and if three more were found in a recount it would drop Woods' winning margin below 50 percent and force a runoff.

"If 24 write-in votes were cast, Mr. Woods did not receive the required half the votes plus one. With only a three-vote difference in an election where 31,000 votes were cast, I think it's necessary that all the machines are rechecked," said Parmer.

"In the course of the last two days we have discovered write-in votes were not tabulated in many of the precincts. I expect there are as many write-in votes out there in those machines as were counted today at

City Hall," said Parmer.

Parmer handed a written request for the recount over to City Secretary Jack Green during Monday's city council session.

City Attorney Arthur Petersen said in his opinion the mayor's written request interrupts the vote canvass. And he said state law prohibits declaring the results of an election until the canvass is complete.

Swearing-in ceremonies for city officials elected Saturday was scheduled for Monday, but Parmer said they would be postponed until the recount is completed.

"My interest is to find the true outcome of this election," said Parmer.

But Woods called the request "an act of desperation. He panicked when his power structure could not produce the results they thought were there."

"I have no problem with a recount. In fact, I encourage it," Woods said. "But why did we have to wait two days? It's beyond human comprehension."

Parmer said the recount request was not based on possible

"irregularities" he reported earlier at several key precincts. But Parmer said Monday if the needed write-in votes did not surface in the recount, "I might want to go to court on these irregularities."

Parmer realized his possible defeat early Saturday, and by mid-afternoon he was manning one of his sound trucks blaring voting appeals in the Como area on Fort Worth's near West Side. Parmer was expected to monopolize the black vote but he ended up winning only 69 percent of the vote in that predominately black precinct and was thoroughly trounced by Woods in other West Side precincts and on the South Side.

Parmer even failed to carry his own box, Precinct 103 in the Rivercrest area, losing 166-139. He also lost in several precincts adjoining his own.

Immediately after the final totals were announced (15,572 for Woods and 15,549 for Parmer) Parmer called for a recount, ordering his attorney, Harold Hammett, to "take whatever legal action necessary" to "impound, secure and seal" all voting machines.

# Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

## Fire routs Bucharest store, 200 dead

Fire swept through Bucharest's (Romania) Victoria department store early Tuesday apparently trapping hundreds of shoppers and employees inside.

Witnesses saw people jumping from third-story windows, and there were unconfirmed reports that 200 people were dead or injured.

## Texas Senate votes to up drinking age

Senators in Austin voted 25-5 Tuesday to raise the state drinking age from 18 to 19. The measure goes to the House.

Before passing the bill by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, the Senate removed employment restrictions that would have prevented 18-year-olds from working in restaurants, grocery stores or other establishments that sell alcoholic beverages.

## Connally campaign fund \$1.27 million

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally's campaign fund now totals \$1.27 million, his Austin office reported.

The Republican presidential candidate says he has received 10,000 contributions from 49 states.

## Florida folks still kept from homes

About 1,500 Florida Panhandle residents were kept from their homes for a third consecutive day as disaster crews tackled the ticklish chore of uprighting wrecked railroad tankers laden with deadly chemicals.

And Crestview Fire Chief Dalton Brannon said it might be another three or four days before the last of the volatile cars are righted, and it is safe to return.

## Tanzania shells Kampala to oust Amin

Tanzanian rockets and artillery blasted Kampala Tuesday with the heaviest shelling of the invasion to oust President Idi Amin, residents of the Ugandan capital reported.

Advancing on Kampala after defeating some of Amin's last remaining troops in a weekend battle to the south, the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles shelled the city from 8 p.m. Monday until a heavy rainstorm began at 6 a.m.

One resident reported "shells in the air with flames coming out of them," apparently rockets, and "noise of artillery, small-arms fire, machine-gun fire, everything."

## Iran execution toll 83, leniency shown

An Islamic court in Tehran sent another royalist official to the firing squad early Tuesday, but the revolutionary tribunals showed their first leniency by giving a police torturer a prison sentence instead of death and freeing 16 others on probation.

This brought the total of confirmed executions to 83 since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces overthrew the last royal government two months ago. But unconfirmed reports said four policemen were put to death in the southwestern city of Behbahan.

## Guerrillas barricade northern Somoza

Guerrillas manned barricades in northern Nicaragua after two days of fighting in which 41 were reported killed, but vacationing President Anastasio Somoza said "the country is under control."

The guerrillas erected barricades six feet high in the streets of Esteli, 90 miles north of Nicaragua, to block military vehicles, and pinned down troops in the barracks on one side of the main plaza, refugees fleeing the city of 30,000 said.

# calendar

The graduate thesis exhibition of artist Joe Guy will be displayed April 9-14 in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show is described as consisting of meditative works in wood, paper, graphite and acrylic.

## Wednesday

Noon—Brown bag luncheon with Dr. Nathan Edmundson from Ashland Oil Co. in Student Center 203 for \$1. Fried chicken and related food is on the menu.

7 p.m.—Unity chapel service in Robert Carr Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Fine Arts Festival recital, violinist Sin-Tung Chiu of TCU faculty and pianist Tong-Il Han of NTSU faculty, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Thursday

1:30 p.m.—Women's tennis team versus Texas A & M at the Lard Tennis Center.

2 p.m.—Men's tennis team versus U. of Miami at the Lard Tennis Center.

6 p.m.—The final official meeting of the TCU International Students Association will be held in Student Center 205.

## Friday

Good Friday, offices closed, no classes.

# Editors chosen for Skiff, Image

The Student Publications Committee yesterday selected Monica Anne Krause, Becky Beatty, Bob Scully, and Chris Bement for editorial and advertising positions on The Daily Skiff and Image next semester.

Krause, a junior journalism major from Brownsville, was selected editor of the Daily Skiff, and Beatty, a sophomore journalism major from Rockville, Md., was selected editor of Image.

Scully, chosen advertising manager for the Skiff, is a sophomore business management major from Westbury, N.Y., and Bement, chosen Image advertising manager, is a junior finance major from Montgomery, N.Y.



Photo for the Skiff by Beth Nanninga

## In drag

Ken Bickers, a freshman from Austin, won first place in the recent Anchor Splash Bathing Beauty contest. In overall competition, Lambda Chi placed first.

## Smoker's clinic offers help

Faculty and staff smokers who want to quit may participate in a clinic offered by TCU's department of Kinesiological Studies this month.

Participants will meet for three one-hour sessions beginning at noon Thursday, April 19, Tuesday, April 24, and Thursday, April 26.

Participants in the clinic use a model in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's new I.Q. kit. The model has been tested successfully in San Antonio, according to Elbert Glover of the Kinesiological Studies department.

There is no charge for the service, which will be offered twice yearly for all faculty, staff and their spouses.

## Bortz resigns post as head of Admissions

Continued from page one

than he is getting now but not what Carolina was offering," he said.

"His decision to leave was absolutely his, not ours at all," he added.

He said that Bortz's resignation was "bound to have some negative impact" on the admission's program. "But, he is not the only good person we have down there (in admissions)," he said.

"I know it was a very difficult decision for him to make. We tried to be very persuasive in keeping him. We don't want to lose him," Secrest said.

"He has been a very good dean of admissions," he added.

In the meantime, Secrest said he would appoint Jewel Potter, assistant dean of admissions as interim dean of admissions.

He said a search committee will be named next week which will conduct a nationwide search for a new admissions dean.

Bortz's resignation is the third in a little over two months. It leaves TCU with that position vacant and three other administrative positions, vice chancellor and dean of the university, dean of the M.J. Neely School of Business and associate dean of the university, a new position which comes about from the decentralization of the Graduate school.

H. Lawrence Wilsey, former Executive Vice Chancellor was asked to resign by Moudy in late January.

Dallas Dickinson, former director of University Planning and Services

People are dying for your help. Give blood.

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# History offers films of 20s, 30s

It may seem, at first, to be an ambitious project. But the History Department and the Division of Continuing Education will begin "The Twentieth Century on Film" next fall.

The first in a series of four courses exclusively using documentaries and commercial films, "Bootleggers, Breadlines and Baseball: The 1920's and '30's," can be taken next semester.

Films to be shown include "The Grapes of Wrath," "Inherit the Wind," "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story," and "Citizen Kane."

The other three courses will be offered, one to a semester, in chronological order, and include a documentary examination of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, World War II, and revolution in the 20th century.

Dr. John Bohon of the History department said that the series was beginning with an examination of the 1920's and '30's because the department felt this would "grab more students at the beginning" than by examining the turn of the 20th century.

Bohon said the film course on World War II would be offered next spring.

Brochures detailing the course topics, teachers and films can be obtained from the History Department and the Division of Continuing Education, Bohon said.

## skiff classified

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CANCER CAN BE BEAT

resigned nearly six weeks ago. Dickinson said his position was not budgeted to be refilled during the 1979-80 fiscal year. He said he did not know if or when it would be refilled.

Moudy said he did not see any connection between Bortz's resignation and the others resignations.

"I don't see a pattern here. I'm just sorry there is a clumping of these (resignations) all in one time. I don't see any connections between these departures, except that Dean Brewer new Dean Bortz. He (Brewer) found an opening and called on him," Moudy said.

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# 'Deadly' air avalanches may be trouble for planes

By Randolph E. Schmid

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON—Newly documented dangers may be lurking for aircraft with the arrival of summer.

These are deadly avalanches of air that roar straight down at 50 to 60 mph, according to a well-known atmospheric scientist.

Termed "downbursts" by Dr. T. Theodore Fujita of the University of Chicago, these descending air waves have leveled cornfields, damaged forests, caused a controversy among meteorologists and may have led to major airplane crashes.

While vertical downdrafts and wind shears have been documented for many years, Fujita reports he has recorded them in greater numbers than had been known previously. He developed the term downburst for the most intense of these air flows, defining this as wind moving downward at at least 12 feet per second.

Fujita, in a National Science Foundation research project, detected 10 downbursts in the Chicago area in a 40-day period last summer.

Downbursts are small, he said, three to five miles in diameter, and last only 10 to 15 minutes. But flying into one can spell disaster.

"In my view the season for downbursts is summer. Early summer through September seem to be the downburst months. The storms are not as big as tornadoes, and some pilots may think they can fly through safely, so I just want to say, 'beware,'" Fujita commented.

Because of momentum, this air overshoots the top of the cloud, creating a dome in the upper air.

It is very cold at this level and the cooled air then begins to drop, collapsing the dome of the cloud and rushing back to the ground, where the stream of air bursts outward, Fujita says.

"This (research) is one of the few big, exciting new things that's happened in severe weather. His work is very convincing," said Vince Oliver of the National Environmental Satellite Service.

"It's a beautiful example of putting together the evidence and coming up with a conclusion different from what we had thought before. I am still unsure about what produces the downburst, but I am 100 percent with him on what is actually happening," Oliver added.

Allen Pearson of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City said he believes Fujita has "demonstrated one of the hazards of turbulent air around a thunderstorm, and in an average year we get more wind damage from a thunderstorm than we do tornadoes."

Less impressed, however, was Edwin Kessler, director of the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla.

"Dr. Fujita has done some good work, but there are some areas here where I definitely disagree with him. One point I know I disagree with ... is that the downburst originates at the top of the cloud and that the air from the top goes all the way down to the ground," Kessler said.

Dr. John McCarthy of the University of Wisconsin said he has found little evidence of downbursts. "That is not to say these don't exist, but we

have not been particularly successful in finding them here."

McCarthy said he and others have been analyzing Fujita's theories for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and feel the crashes he studied could have been caused by horizontal as easily as vertical winds. But Fujita noted that besides the downward winds, wind rushing from the center of the burst turn into cross, head or tail winds that could be hazardous to aircraft.

Fujita's study focused on crashes in New York City and Denver in 1975 and Philadelphia in 1976.

In the Denver crash, Fujita said, a strong tailwind caused a loss of airspeed and the plane lost its lifting ability and simply sank to the ground. In New York, the plane lost speed suddenly, then flew into the downburst's center, which Fujita said caused a wing to strike landing lights on the ground. The Philadelphia plane also flew into the center of the burst and crashed on the runway, he said.

Because of the small size and short duration of these bursts they are rarely noted on radar and most aircraft miss them, he said. In addition, most aircraft avoid taking off and landing + the most vulnerable maneuvers + during thunderstorms.

"Very often there is a close interaction between tornadoes and downbursts, and a downburst can even change the path of a tornado," Fujita said. "It's even possible for a strong downburst to wipe out a tornado or to add intensity to one."



**Sore armed**

TCU's Dale Arnold sets up for the pitch in a recent Horned Frog contest.

# Frog hurler overcomes bad arm

*'I told him (Maxwell) I was tired of not playing'*

**By Karl Jacobson**  
For someone with tendonitis in his pitching shoulder, Dale Arnold sure was busy during the series against Texas A&M.

Even though he hadn't thrown in three weeks, Arnold came on in relief in all three games this past weekend and stopped the Aggies every time.

The final time was the most important, as he retired the Aggies in the ninth inning to preserve TCU's 8-6 victory on Saturday.

The senior righthander from Lufkin has had a sore arm since early in the year against Texas Wesleyan, when they beat him 5-1.

"My arm didn't loosen up against TWC," Arnold said a few weeks ago, "I'm hoping it will throw out."

It didn't, but Arnold kept trying. He threw a couple of times more, including a victory against UTA, but the pain was still there.

Arnold also threw against Texas Tech and suffered the loss in the controversial 11-10 first game in the series. His arm didn't really bother him then, he said afterwards, but it was obvious that it still wasn't right. It was still, as he described it, "a day-to-day thing."

When the team returned from Lubbock, the doctor finally diagnosed the tendonitis, and told him not to even pick up a baseball for at least 10 days.

Two and a half weeks later, Arnold's arm still wasn't totally healed, but he wanted to play. Maxwell was also in need of his senior hurler, with hot-hitting Texas A&M coming into town, so they came to an agreement.

"Coach just asked me if I was going to be able to throw," said Arnold. "I told him I was tired of not playing. I wanted to throw, no matter how much it hurt."

Throw he did, as Maxwell brought him on in all three games. Arnold responded with three excellent performances, as he gave up one hit in the three innings he threw.

"It came to the point with Dale, and he knows it," said Maxwell, "that he's going to have to throw with some pain."

After the final game Saturday, the senior HPE major said he hadn't been worried about his arm loosening up for that final appearance, even though he had pitched in the first game of the doubleheader.

"It was tight after the first game," explained Arnold. "But I figured that if it had loosened the first time, it could loosen up again."

"It was just a matter of (Arnold) going out and doing it," said Maxwell, as he explained why he used Arnold in the final game.

Arnold has been used six times this year in relief, in addition to starting twice. Last year, Arnold started eleven of the thirteen games he pitched, so the role of relief pitcher is one he really isn't used to.

"I've never liked being a reliever before," said Arnold after the Texas A&M series. "I am mostly a starter, because it is usually hard for me to get going the first couple of innings. It takes me a while to loosen up."

It looks like Maxwell will be using Arnold mostly as a reliever from now on, which is what the Frogs need most.

"If he can come out of the bullpen and do the job," says Maxwell, "then he is helping the team as much, if not more, than if he were starting."

Arnold didn't play yesterday, but neither did the rest of the team. The doubleheader against UTA, which was a make-up from an early March rainout, fell victim again to Mother

Nature, as foul weather forced yet another postponement. The game has been tentatively rescheduled for April 25.

The Frogs have had great luck with the weather this year, if you like rain. Yesterday's postponement was the tenth time this year the Frogs have had games either delayed or canceled.

Meanwhile, the Frogs prepare for their trip to Austin this Easter weekend, as they meet the Texas Longhorns, who lead the Southwest Conference with an 11-1 record.

The Longhorns are fresh off of sweeping all three games from Baylor this past weekend as they continue to tear up the league with their fantastic pitching.

They boast two of the top pitchers in the Southwest Conference in Ricky Wright and Keith Creel. Both players are listed in the top ten in the conference in both strikeouts and ERA's.

In addition, Wright had a no-hitter two weeks ago against Rice, the second no-hitter in the conference this year. Baylor's Andy Beene had one earlier in the year against Texas Tech.



**New trick**

Arnold shows what an injured pitcher can do during the game.

# Horned Frogs smash Baylor 9-0

While the Horned Frog tennis team may have gotten off to a slow start in the Southwest Conference tennis race, the squad is back on the winning track after winning its last two matches.

Yesterday the team traveled to Waco where the Frogs shut out the Baylor Bears 9-0.

On Sunday, the Frogs defeated the Aggies 6-3.

The two victories raise the team's dual match record to 12-5 overall.

The TCU performances in yesterday's match were: Rick Meyers (TCU) defeated Raul Montoya (Baylor) 6-3, 6-4; David Zimmerman (TCU) defeated Cory Waldman (Baylor) 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; Tut Bartzon (TCU) defeated Carl Good (Baylor) 7-5, 6-1; Chris Doane (TCU) defeated Sergio Malo (Baylor) 6-3, 6-0; Chris Staples (TCU) defeated David Peterson (Baylor) 6-1, 6-3; and David

Bilstrom (TCU) defeated John Zavitz (Baylor) 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles matches Meyers-Zimmerman defeated Montoya-Malo 6-3, 6-3; Bartzon-Bilstrom defeated Waldman-Good 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; and Doane-Staples defeated Peterson-Zavitz 7-5, 7-6.

TCU coach Tut Bartzon Sr. says he was pleased with the performance as the Frogs only played three sets in two matches, while Texas A&M, which also skunked

the Bears 9-0 played three sets in seven matches.

Bartzon said, "We did what we needed to do to stay in contention with some of the better teams."

Coach Bartzon said that Tut Bartzon junior will probably not return to the number one singles slot from the number three spot this season.

In conference play, a player must compete in at least 50 percent of his matches in the same spot to be eligible for seeding in that spot in the conference tournament.

Coach Bartzon said that the younger Bartzon had lost three of his matches while at the number two position, but had won two at the number three spot. He said that it would be more beneficial to the team to have Tut Jr. playing in the number three spot.

Tennis action continues this week as the Frogs host Miami on Thursday. The squad then returns to conference play on Saturday as TCU battles the conference-leading Arkansas Razorbacks.



**Top netter**

TCU junior Rick Meyers used his first position play to help spur the Frogs to a 9-0 rout over Baylor yesterday in Waco. Meyers won his singles match 6-3, 6-4.

## SWC tennis standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SMU	26	1	.963	—
Arkansas	21	6	.780	5
Texas	21	6	.778	5
Houston	13	5	.722	8.75
Texas A&M	15	12	.556	11
TCU	7	11	.389	14.75
Rice	13	32	.289	23
Baylor	1	26	.037	25
Texas Tech	0	9	.000	16.75

The Skiff welcomes your letters

## Rifle team places sixth in national competition

The Horned Frog Rifle team scored again last weekend as the Frogs finished sixth in the Collegiate National Championships at Annapolis, Maryland.

The TCU team of Wendy Warner, Dinah Wallace, Colleen Lynch, and Barbara Mann fired its way to the sixth place slot in the national rankings. The squad entered the match ranked ninth.

"We went in ninth, and we came out sixth," said TCU coach George Beck, "I felt fine about that."

Finishing first in the ten team field was Tennessee Tech. Tech was followed by East Tennessee State, West Virginia, the U.S. Naval Academy, Murry (Kentucky) State and TCU. The final TCU total of

1450 over the 1600 point course left the Frogs only two points behind the former defending champions from Kentucky.

In the individual division, TCU shooters Dinah Wallace and Wendy Warner finished in the middle of the 40-gun pack.

One interesting point in the final results is the fact that every team finishing ahead of the Frogs, and every individual finishing ahead of TCU's Dinah Wallace was supported entirely by scholarships. Currently the TCU rifle team is operating without scholarship shooters.

Another point in favor of the Frogs is experience. With three seniors and a lone freshman

(Barbara Mann) the average experience is three years. The average shooting experience of the other leading teams is 10 years.

Coach Beck said that the championship trip was a good experience for his team in that it let the women shoot against "the absolute top guns in the country."

"What we learned (in the meet) is important," Beck said. "These

shooters had never seen these people before in shoulder to shoulder competition."

The team will take some time off before hosting the Texas State Air Rifle Championships at the TCU range April 29.

The following weekend, the Frogs will travel to San Antonio where they will finish their spring action with a match against St. Mary's.

## Lady netters host Aggies

After splitting a pair of matches last week, the TCU women's tennis team returns to action tomorrow as the Frogs host Texas A&M.

In last week's play, the Lady Frogs dropped a 7-2 decision to the SMU Mustangs Thursday. Then, on Saturday, they rebounded to blast Oklahoma State 9-0.

On the season, the women's team record now stands at 13-5.

The team includes sophomore Angela Bartzon in the number one spot, followed by Janie Bowen, Cynthia Hill, Ann Oliver, Keri Ashford, Lynn Davis, Lori Nelson, and Barbara von Demleux.

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3. Debate victory  
4. Every one  
5. Decent  
6. Speed Contestant  
8. Look  
9. Frozen rain  
11. Head car  
14. Household  
15. Tire grooves  
17. Passenger  
18. Mountain  
20. Fur  
22. Cut off  
23. Run off

**ACROSS**  
7. Center of wheel  
7. Drive along  
10. On or near  
12. Tumble  
13. Auto  
16. Leave  
17. Back  
18. Edge of Wheel  
20. Ownership certificate  
21. Progress slowly  
23. Father  
24. Mile less high  
26. Vigor  
27. Run into

ANSWERS DOWN: 2. TRAVELED, 3. DEBATE VICTORY, 4. EVERY ONE, 5. DECENT, 6. SPEED CONTESTANT, 8. LOOK, 9. FROZEN RAIN, 11. HEAD CAR, 14. HOUSEHOLD, 15. TIRE GROOVES, 17. PASSENGER, 18. MOUNTAIN, 20. FUR, 22. CUT OFF, 23. RUN OFF.

ANSWERS ACROSS: 7. CENTER OF WHEEL, 7. DRIVE ALONG, 10. ON OR NEAR, 12. TUMBLE, 13. AUTO, 16. LEAVE, 17. BACK, 18. EDGE OF WHEEL, 20. OWNERSHIP CERTIFICATE, 21. PROGRESS SLOWLY, 23. FATHER, 24. MILE LESS HIGH, 26. VIGOR, 27. RUN INTO.

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